Expressive memorial services were held by the Grand Army posts at the cemeteries.

4:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES.

FIVE CENTS

Daily Cimes-Weekly Mirror.

Rates of Subscription.

THE TIMES (8 PAGES DAILY, 12 pakes Sunday) is published every morning. It prints the 10th Associated Press dispatches and is always ahead with the news.

TERMS OF THE DAILY AND SUNDAY: by e year\$9 00 | Three months...\$2.25 by months... 4 5 J One months...\$5. Sunday only, per year, \$2.00. SERVED BY CARRIERS:

E WENKLY MIRROR, a 12-page paper of 7-1-10 m. a, filled with a great variety of news and the beat class of matter relating 10 bottleft Call ornina. Its specially is THE DEVELORMENT OF THE COUNTRY. \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

PREMIUMS TO CLUBS—THE DAILY TIMES will be sent one year by mail, with a copy of the \$1 Premium Atlas, for \$8, 30, post paid, With a club of five new subscribers to the year, Minkow and \$10.00, a copy of the \$4.00 Premium Atlas is given free. Send for sample copies, free.

REMITTANCE -- Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. If address is to be changed, give old address as well as new. The paper wil be sent only for the time for which remittance is made. Remittances may be made either by trait, postoffice order, Wells-Farge, or registered letter, at our risk.

TIMES ADVERTISING RATES—First and Becond page advertisements, (classified 5 cents per agate line, daily, or \$1.20 per line per month, payable at the counter. DisplayEd. ADVERTISEMENTS, \$5.75 per typicities of the counter. Six pages of the counter. Six nonparell lines make a square.

READING NOTICES-From 10 to 30 cents per line, each insertion, according to type and

MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES-Tre isements per square per week, 69c.
urs, per quare per month, one third of
ates. Professional cards per line per,
25 cents. Reading notices in noneach insertion, per line, 15 cents.

POSTAGE—One cent pays foreign or domesti postage on daily or weekly paper, not exceed ing 12 pages.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. Times Building,
N. E. cor. First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal,

Special Plotices.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS-THE There is no have all errors and excessive valuations in assessments corrected is during the meeting of the Board of Fundation. If you will list your property with me, I will furnish you will also the meeting of the board of the same of the will furnish you with a statement giving description and assessed values, will see if the assessments are equalized and have any scrors corrected. This will save time and trouble when you come to lay lazes. Charges moderate. Because to langues Mational Bank GEO MUNKOE. Public Apples Mational Bank GEO MUNKOE. Public Apples.

FREE INFORMATION AS TO Southern Callornia and as to San Fran-cisca. Corre pondence wil h Intending setties or Investors colici.ed. Lands at From \$150 to \$100 per acre; attractive upportunities to home and for profit able investment in Irisation enterprises. Address .h. L. Wilcks, cor. f C. urf and Mainsta, Los Angeles, Cal., or 646 Markel st., ban Fran-

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS of the World. A complete five-dollars of the world free. This is what the Times direct Company offers to every person sending year's cash subscription to "Fiss basic" in Example 1.20 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail. Sen by mail. So cents postace will be added.

by mail. 30 cents postance will be added.

SECOND-HAND C.OTHING — I
make biggest dealer in your city; buy
for the East and pay it have prices; don't
humburger out of your cast-off clothing by small
concerns; come or sect postal to headquarters.
R. GHEENGART, 107 Commercial st. PERSONS LOOKING FOR AN investment in a profit ble manufacturings, in which a practical man who is with the business will take a share, ad-fANUFACTURER, this office, for par-ful investigation invited.

SPIRITUALISM — MISSION OF Angels, Caledonia Hali, 1194 8, Spring at. Meetings the evening at 3 and 7:33, Aniaspeakers and workers for humanity invited to take part. Atternoon meeting free.

NOTICE — THE PUBLIC ARE hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my on. Fred. C. Knauer, Jr. Sacramento, May 20, 1891.

WISE MAN'S LAND BUREAU—
Headquarters for Government and State lands, No. 228 W. 1st st. Los Angeles. Don't delay. Locations in all counties in the State. J. E. WISEMAN, Notary Public. WINEMAN, Notary Public.

AT THE BOSTON DRESS-TAILORING SCHOOL, 330% 8 pring st., ladies are tau ht the art of cutting all kinds or garments from a perfect tailor system. Dressmaking a specialty.

SPIRITUALISM-LECTURE AND writing by Julia E. Garrett. Foresters' Hai Main st. near First, Sunday 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. DR. CHAS. DE SZIGETHY HAS Hill st., corner Seventh. Office hours: 9 to m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone 1056. H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS' Express, general express and baggage transfer, 327 S. SPRING ST. Plano and furni ture moving a specialty. Telephone 549. LADIES' AND GENTS' STRAW and lelt hais dyed, bleached and pressed in the latest styles, at the UALIFORNIA STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASH paid for old books, etc. Join circulating library, only 25c a month. Cor. 2D and MAIN. NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS.
FOWLER & C. LWELL, 111 W. Second.

For Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE - G TOR EXUHANGE
love there am a fine image
bearing oranges pain mountain
whier; house 8 large rooms No. 1 land; loca
on street-car line. Pomone, no incumbrance;
exchange for fine residence in Los Angeles. Li
A. McCONNELL 113 % Broadway. POR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; ELE-gant residence of 16 rooms; all modern con-vent-nees; tot 1½ acres, highly improved; fine ylew; clear of incumbrance; will take jak titly or great country property. COMANT & JOHNSON, 119 N. Sping at

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE CLOSE-IN residence property in and improved acrea near city limits of Los Angeles, unincumber for San Francisco property, Address G. BAILEY, 24 Golden Gate ave, San Francisco. FOR EXCHANGE— A LOT IN LONG of 3 rooms 5700; will take \$300 in acod span of horses, or harse and surrey; balance to suit pur-chaer. £06 E. 1211 ST. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED City property, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts of level fruit land, unincumbered; ten mies north of the city. Apply to OW, Ed., 426 % Main st. FOR EXCHANGE - ELEGANT RESI Angeorchard; will pay cash di erence. BON YNGE & ZELLNER, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$16,000; LARGE, well-assorted stock of new hardware, for any good aroners; unimproved lands preferred. POINDEXTER & LIST, 25 W. 2d st. FOR EXCHANGE - FOR CITY OR country property, a \$12,000 interest in a good paying business, at a bargain, 41 BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BL-CG. FOREXCHANGE-"DIAMOND SHIRT POR EXCHANGE \$5000; MODERN 8-7 room house, to fine condition, southwest part of city, near cable. PoindexTer & List. 125 W. 2d st

FOR EXCHANGE - A NICE LARGE house close in, for acreage or vacant luts; a bargain, MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE ROAD horse, 6 years old, for smaller one, south for lady to drive. Inquire at 220 FRANKLIN ST., city. Tohard of 20 acres for city p-oparty. BON-YNGE & ZELLNER, 115 S. Brondway.

OR EXCHANGE—A FINE REGIS-tered Jersey bul for first-class cow, fresh pre-erred. Apply 123 W. SECOND.

OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CITY

ZELLNER, 115 s, Broadway.

Amusements. GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

FOUR : NIGHTS : AND : SATURDAY : MATINEE

Commencing Wednesday Evening, June 3d.

THE SPARKLING SOUBRETTE

K A TUT II EES EN MM MM MM EES TITT TOTE

IN HER GREAT PLAY THE

A GRAND SCENIC PRODUCTION!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE—
Great Harlem Railread Bridge Scenet
Old Trinity Church, with real Church Chimes'
Castle Garden at Sunset!
The Tombs Police Court!
AND THE GRAND FIRE SCENE AT FIVE POINTS. --- Seats now on Sale.-

-CATERING FOR-

Wedding Receptions and other Parties,

ANY PART OF THE CITY.

HOLLENBECK CAFE.

L Can Association, first series now open; local and purely mutnal.

Pres: H. T. Hegero,
V-Pres: E. P. Johnson,
Trees: H. P. Johnson,
L. Zinnamon,
Aity: Wm. Alex Ryan,
Secretary: Wm. Mead.

TO THE RENTE's:
We will assist you to get a home at a monthly cost of little, if any, more than you are paying rent.

cost of little, if any, more than you are paying rent.
TO THE SMALL INVESTOR:
You can pay in a few dollars a month and get better returns than any other equally safe investment afford.
For further information or copies of by-laws apply to any of the directors, or to WM. MEAD, Secretary, 209 S. Broadway.

Money to Loan.

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN.
SURANCE AGENCY.
227 W. Second st. adjoining Herald office.
CHEAP MONEY.

GERMAN SAVING AND LOAN SOCIETY Of San Francisco, Cal.

MAIN ST. SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO., 426 8. Main st. Money to loan

on real estrie,
stocks and bonds.
No comm

POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 125 W. Second, loan any sum desired, on good property, at reasonable rates, farm loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON

VV city and country property; low interest E.O. D. BETTS, with Fdw. D. Silent & Co., 100 b. Main st., Opera House Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG TIME

Flat loans made at 6 per cent net. FRANK Mc COYE, 125% W. Second st. 2

F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT

delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, as SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO sult; low rates on desirable property. F. H PIEPER & Co., 108 S. Broadway.

\$2250-5 ACRES ON S. MAIN ST for sale. CAL F. HUNTER, 20

G S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING.

Way.

R. BURKE, NOTARY PUBLIC, 155

N. Spring St., icens money 6 to 8 percent.

7 AND 8 PER CENT. MONEY.

BONYNGE & ZKILINER, 115 S. Broadway.

Rooms and Board.

HOFFMAN HOUSE — UNDER NEW management; John Brennan, proprietor; N. Main at.; everything itrat-class; entire Rouse capted with veivet, moquette and body brussels, and furnished in best style; beds unequalled; 20 rooms with private bath and closets. Rates: With board, 41,50 per day and upward; single rooms, 50 cents and upward. Special rates to theatrical peope and-regular boarders.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER OF SECtons, and the strength one and Hill sta; the largest and best family hotel in the city; elegantify furnished throughout; all modern improvements; strictly first captellar rates will be given for the summer.

THOS PASCOS, Prop.

THOS PASCOE, Prop.

S'T. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE.

and Temple at: new: the finest family hotel
in Southern California; fine view, broad porohes,
plenty of snn: the minutes from Courthouse; car
every five minutes; best caterer in the city;
rooms and bhard reasonable.

CLIFTON HOUSE - PRIVATE FAM-ily hote: rooms with or without board; hot and coid water, balls; rates with board \$1,25 per day and upwards. 231 and 233 N. Broadway, near Templest. WM. RIINST IN, Prop.

\$1,500,000

Emusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MCLAIN & LEHMAN

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2.

ompilmentary Benefit tendered to Mandarin LEHMAN by the
OWL DRAMATIC CLUB,— On which occasion they will present T. W. Reinson's original comedy in three acts.

With new and appropriate scenery, co-tume, etc. The Club will stare no effort to make this refformance fully up to the standard of excellence already attained.

Adm ston 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Box office open for sale of reserved seats on Fr.day, May 25, et 10 ofticks.

Red Fice's.

REC FICE'S.

RED RICE'S—SUNDAY, THE LAST day of May. It having come to our knowledge that certain men who run fainture stores are faisely claiming their places to be Red Rice's, now, therefore, this is to notify all concerned that there is but one Hed Rice, and but one bagaar run by Red Rice, and that is at '143 and 145 s. Main is. We have a warchouse at 422 and 424 S. Main is. We have a warchouse at 422 and 424 S. Main is. These are the only stores run by ited Rice in the city of Los Augeles. Furthermore, that the name Red Rice is conspicuous on the front of each and every store Furthermore, there is no such other socc of furniture and household goods anywhere else. Again, everything is neat, clean and in order at Red cloce's. No ulcer sto es, no intergo ds anywhere. Then ited Rice's place is run in a different plan from others. Everything is tricity cash. There is no great of the place is run in a different plan from others. Everything is received to the store of RED RICE'S-SUNDAY, THE LAST pen doors at 143 and 145 S. MAIN bT., Los

Bus ness Dersonals.

PERSONAL - FOR KALSOMINING job painting, whitewa-hive; carpets teken cleaned and repaired on short notice and first class work. Call on or address L. A. HUNT, a Red Rice's Bassar, 143 and 145 S. Main at. DERSONAL—GENTLEMEN WISHING
to dispose of cast-off cothes will do well to
try first the MECHANICS SECOND-HAND
STORE. They pay the highest price. 111%
Commercial at 5 doors east of Main. DERSONAL—MME, EARHART, THE dressmaker, has removed from 123 N. Main at, to 2389; S. Spring st., between Second and Third sts., where she with the pleased to meet her old as well as her new outsomers.

DERSONAL—MORRIS WILL PAY you 25 per cent more for result cast-off cothing than any other dealer in the city. 217 COMMERCIAL ST., 4 doors east of Los Angelea. DERSONAL — PROPERTY OWNERS will find it to their interest to call on PETER MURTAU (with, house spainter, 124 E. First st. All work in country promptly ettended to.

DERSONAL—ELOCUTION TAUGHT; pupils prepared for the stege; assistance in acasteur entertailments. MISS LOTTIE BEAUMONT, 638. Flower st.

PERSONAL - DON'T LET ANYONE
Tool you, GOODWIN furnishes and hengpaper for half what those who advertise selling
out, 417 SPRING. PERSONAL—OSBOKNE & SHULTZ, 227 W. First at, acents Atlantic steam-hip inest fire, life and accident insurance; real estate and ioan brokers.

DERSONAL-MRS. S. L. SLAUGHT PERSONAL—MRS, S. L. SLAUGHT,
manicure and haltdressing parlors, Hotel
Ramona, cor. Third and spring, room 20.

1
PERSONAL—MRS, PARKER, RELIable business, mineral and life-reading
medium. 324 S. spring st.

DERSONAL—A LITTLE BLUE-EYED
baby girl to adopt at MRS, DR, SMITH'S,
722 Believue ave. DERSONAL-IF YOU HAVE BUILD. PERSONAL-MRS. FULLER, CLAIR voyant and test medium. 236% S. SPRING. DERSONAL-MISS T. T. LOPEZ.

Unclassified.

THE PARISIAN STEAM DYE WORKS has removed from its former location to 274 s. MAIN ST., four doors below the old stand.

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS ostrich plumes dved a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAINre a profit and save more than it costs HOSMER P. McKOON, 1055 Fifth at

ieno, Cal. THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS OF 16 large pages is given away to those who pay a year's aubscription for THE DALLY TIMES; city delivery, \$18.20; by mail, \$6.30.

PROF. D. MORGENSTERN, CHIROPOdist and manicure 330 S. Main st., upstairs.

Defenders. President Harrison's Address at the Grave of Gen, Meade.

The Nation Honors Its Dead

An ex-Confederate's Eulogy at the Tomb of Gon. Grant.

The Day Solemnly Observed with Proper Rites Throughout East and West, North and South.

By Telegraph to The Times. PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- [By the Associated Press. Business in this city was almost entirely suspended to-day. President Harrison and party arrived here at 11:15 this morning for the purpose of taking part in the cerenonies of Memorial day. The President and his cabinet were guests of George G. Mead Post, G. A. R. The George G. Mead Post, G. A. R. The President passed down the platform between rows of comrades of the post drawn up on every side. Without the gates a great crowd set up a hearty cheer, to which the President responded by raising his hat.

Drawn up outside of the station was the historic troop of cavalry which from the day when Washington entered this city to take his inaugural oath has acted as escort to every President.

this city to take his inaugural oath has acted as escort to every President who has been the guest of Philadelphia. The party entered carriages and preceded by the escort, took up the tine of march for Independance Hall. The entire route was profusely decorated with bunting and lined with growds of peenie.

decorated with bunting and lined with crowds of people.

Their repeated cheering compelled the President to go over most of the route with hat in his hand. When independence Hall was reached the President was introduced to Mayor Stuart. In a brief speech Mayor Stuart welcomed the President, who replied as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

replied as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Mayer. Commedes of the Grand Army of the Republe cand follow-cluzens: I esteem it my great pleasure to stand in this historic edifice in this historic city to take part today as a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic in these mest instructive and interesting exercises which nave been instituted to keep alive in our hearts the memories of patriotic devotion and sacrifice. It is eminently appropriate that we should stand for a little time before we go to the graves of our dead, in this edifice where the found thouse of the Deciaration of Independence and of civil government were made and put into that course of devolopment which has brought our Nation to its present position of prespertly and of influence among the nations of the Artis. I have recently, in an extended trip, been able to see what the flower is of the seeds that are planted nere. We are here in Philadelphia, a community instituted upon the principles of peace and good will among men, and yet in a community that has given a conspicuous illustration of the fact that the truits of peace may sometimes be made to be defended by the valor of solutiers. You did not at all depart from the great lessons which were taught by the founders of this great colony when, unliting with your comrades from all the States, you went into the field to hold up this banner, to maintain a peace which should be perpetual and all pervading in all States. Obedience to law is the first element of domestic peace and social order. You went out to maintain that and have estiled perpetually the question of leg. I submission to the Constitution and law in all States. It has been settled to the great contentment and happiness of all our people, the old flag of our fictures of the ferrous wellcome which value and all pervenus wellcome which value and happiness of all our people. I appreciate most highly this generous wellcome which value. Of San Francisco, Cai.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOAN to one or in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, jeweiry, sealakins, horses, carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock or any property ovatue; also on intralture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partials of the collaboration of the control of the collaboration of t YOU CAN BURROW MONEY ON ALL \$850,000 TO LOAN UPON IMprojecty; lowest raise; loans made with dispatch.
Address The Northern Countles Investment Trust
(limited.) FRED J. SMITH; Agent, 113 S. Broatway, Los Angeles, or P. O. box 143, Pomona, Cal THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY buy, sell and negotiate school, county, municipal and irrigation bonds. Parties intending issuing bonds will find it to their advantage to c.mmun. sie with us. 125 W. Second St. H. A. BOND, Sec. OWN YOUR HOME-MUNEY TO settled to the great contentment and happiness of all our people. I appreciate most nighly this generous welcome which you extend to me, and shall take part in these exercises of the day with a sense of their fitness and of the great exercises which they fitness and of the great exercises which they loan, low interest, principal repayable in monthly installments, less than rent. The Home Investment Building and Loan Association, W. A. BONYNGE, Secretary, 115 S. Broadway. THE CALIFORNIA LOAN & TRUST CO., 114% a. Main st., give special attention to the making of large joans at low rates of interest: also makes installment loaus, payable weekly, monthly or quarterly. itness and of the great events which they commemorate. I have never been able to think of the day as one of mouring. I have never quite been able to feel that half-masted flags were appropriate on Decoration day. I have rather feit that the flag should be at the peak, because those whose dying we commemorate would rejoice at seeing it where their valor placed it. We honor them in juyons thankful triumphast complements in yours thankful triumphast com-\$1,000,000. CURRENT RATES
TRUST CO., 123 W. Second st. Burdlet Block.
Los Angelea M. W. Stimson, Pres. E. F. Spence,
Tress.

commemorate would rejoice at seeing it where their valor placed it. We honor them in joyous, thankful, triumpnant commemoration of what they did. We mourn for them as comrades from whom we have departed, but we feel that the glory of their dying and the glory of their achievements covers all and has set them in an imperish After the President had concluded the doors were thrown open and tothe doors were thrown open, and for an hour the Chief Executive shook hands with a large number of people. At the conclusion of the public reception the President took the train for Laurel Hill Cemetery, where he took

MONEY LOANED BY T. C. NARAand 8 per cent, in country, I pay the taxes.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
Attorney: at Law, 78 Tennie Biock. OTTO BRODTBECK, 113 S. BROAD-country property at 3 per cent. net. people greeted the President with silent demonstrations of respect. After the usual Memorial day exer-MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city or country property. A. E. POMEROY, 105 S. Broadway.

class Commander Sanger stepped for-ward and introduced Comrade Har-rison as the honored guest of the day. As the President stepped to the front of the stand he was greeted with cheers by the assembled multitude. In his speach he said in part: his speech he said in part:

We rejoice now that a grateful Govern

one would come to the door and wave it in royal greeting.

HEALDSBURG, May 30.—Becoration day was celebrated here with appropen present in my memory. As we were going out of the harbor at Newport about midnight on a dark night, some of the officers of the torpedo station had prepared for us a beautiful surprise. The flag at the top of the station was unseen in the darkness of night, when suddenly the electric search lights were turned on it, balf ing it in a flood of light. All below the flag was hidden, and it seemed from the battlements of heaven. It was as if heaven was approving human liberty and human equality enjoyed under that fig. Let us take on this occasion a new draught of courage, make new yows of consecration. Let us not forget that as good children and good patriots, it is our duty

HEALDSBURG, May 30.—Becoration day was celebrated here with appropenate of cream and others. At other cemeteries there were ceremonies of the same character. Boston, May 30.—Throughout New Boston, May 30.—Throughout

MEMORIAL DAV SOLL AND THE THE CENSUS WITH A PICK. THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT'S "AGENTS" CROSSING THE NAVAJO LIN



Tour dispatches state that a large number of men have lately entered the Navajo In-Reservation, under pretense of being "enumerators." The Navajo Reservation is

always to obey the law and give it our loyal support and insist that every one eise shall do so. There is no more mischievous suggestion made than that the soldiers of the Union Army desire to lay any yoke on those who fought against us, other than the yoke of the law. We cannot ask less than in all relations they shall obey the law, and that they shall yield to every other man his full rights under the law. I thank you for the pleasure of participating in these exercises with you today, and give you a comrade's best wishes and a comrade's good-bye.

A TRIBUTE TO GEN. MEADE

A TRIBUTE TO GEN. MEADE. At the conclusion of the President's speech, the crowd surged forward, sweeping away the line of police, and for ten minutes the President shook the hand of every man, woman and child who could reach him.

the hand of every man, woman and child who could reach him.

When the people were finally driven back, the line of march was taken up for Gen. Meade's grave. Here the beautiful and touching ritual of the Grand Army was conducted, and at the conclusion of the prayer by the chapiain the President dropped three white carnations on the grave of Meade. As the President stepped back from the grave the firing party fired three volleys, and the reverberating hills had not ceased to give back their echoes when the bugier blew taps, and the tribute to the dead had been paid.

The Presidential party then entered carriages and were driven through

respectively. The free party tief the carriages and were driven through Fairmonnt Park. arriving at the Un on League Club at 5:20 p. m. Here the party was welcomed by President Fitler and an elaborate luncheon the control of the president. served, after which the President greeted the guests of the club and returned to Washington.

AT GEN. GRANT'S GRAVE. An Eloquent Tribute by ex-Gov. Wise

of Virginia. New York, May 30.—[By the Associated Press. | Business was practically suspended here today and all the courts and Government buildings were closed. The parade was large and imposing. The graves of soldiers in the cemeteries were decorated, and all the soldiers' monuments were covered with flowers.

included services at the tomb of Gen Grant, under U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn. The United States man-ofwar Enterprise anchored in the Hud-son River, opposite the tomb, and fired minute guns during the service. A number of ex-Confederate soldiers number of ex-contenerate solders were present as guests, including ex-Gov. John S. Wise of Virginia, who delivered an eloquent orat on.
Wise in his speech paid a most eloquent tribute to the memory of the

great commander, whose fame, he said, was world-wide, His life and charac-ter are known to the furthest bounds of fame, which fact proved his greatness. He laid particular stress upon Grant's magnanimity, and then speak He laid particular stress upon ing of Lee, said:

Laurel Hill Cemetery, where he took part in the ceremonies over the grave of Gen. George G. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg.

AT LAUREL HILL CEMETERY.

At Laurel Hill Cemetery, as the President passed between the lines of posts and under the battle flags, he reverently removed his hat and bowed his hat and bowed his head in honor of the memories they represented. Along the entire line of march to the stand immense crowds of people greeted the President with silent demonstrations of respect.

After the usual Memorial day exerciaes Commander Sanger stanpad for the commander stanpad for the said the commander stanpad for the commander stanpad for the commander stanpad for the commander stanpad for the said the commander stanpad for the commander stanpad for the said the commander

IN CALIFORNIA. A Very General Observance of Me-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- [By the Associated Press.] Despite cloudy weather and an occasional driz ziing of We rejoice now that a grateful Government has gathered together the scattered dust of all these comrades, and placed them in beautiful and safe places of honor and repose. I cannot but feel that if they could speak to us today, they would say, "Put the flag at the top of the mast." I recently returned from an extended tour of the States, and nothing so impressed and refreshed me as the universal display of this banner of beauty and glory. It was of children, and as we sped across the sandy wastes at some solitary house, some one would come to the door and wave it in royal greeting.

Tain the customary masses rade of United States troops and militia took place, and the graves of the dead soldiers were bestrewn with flowers. Many unusually fine floral pieces were observed among the decorations of veteraus' graves. Gov. Markham and Gen. Ruger, commanding the Department of the Pacific, reviewed the parade. Samuel Shortridge delivered the oration at the cemetery.

HEALDSBURG, May 30.—Decoration day was celebrated here with appropriate over miles. The rain the customary Memorial day pa-rade of United States troops and

WOODLAND, May 30.—The business portion of this city did not observe Decoration day today. The military and G. A. R. marched to the cemetery

was a large attendance at the ceme-

and decorated the graves.

NAPA, May 30.—Memorial day was observed here with the usual cere-monies, but on account of rain the parade was omitted. All business was SAN RAFAEL, May 30 .- Decoration

day passed off quietly. There was no parade, there being no post of the G. A. R. here. The graves of all old sol-diers buried here were decorated. Flags were at half-mast and business

castle with large crowds at both piaces. At Lincoln, Colfax and Forest Hill, in

At Lincoln, Colfax and Forest Hill, in this county, the day was observed in an appropriate manner.

WILLOWS, May 30.—Memorial services were held here today by the G. A. R. post and Woman's Relief Corps.

The procession was interrupted by a heavy shower of rain. It was necessary to return to the schoolhouse, where the extraories was consolided. where the ceremonies were concluded. STOCKTON, May 30.—Memorial day services here were under the auspices services here were under the auspices of Kawlins Post, G. A. R., and local military companies. After the parade, the Grand Army posts of Stockton and Lodi proceeded to the Avon Theater where literary exercises were held. Judge H. C. Dibble of San Francisco delivered the oration. This afternoon the Grand Army posts and Women's Relief Corps proceeded to the cemeteries with wagons loaded flowers, and decorated the grayes of the dead sole decorated the graves of the dead sol-diers. Tonight a military bail was given at the pavilion.

IN THE SOUTH.

Sultable Exercises in Honor of the Fallen Heroes.
NASHVILLE (Tenn..) May 30.—|By the Associated Press. | The decoration of the Federal graves in the Stone occurred today. Immense crowds attended.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 .- Memorial day was observed as usual and the ceremonies were conducted by the Grand Army at Chalmette National Cemetery. Bishop Mailaleu delivered the oration.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.,) May 30, -Memorial day was observed here with a grand parade by military and civil ocieties.

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.,) May 30.-Ohio's tribute to the Andrew's raiders, as provided for by the General Asembly of Ohio. was unvailed in the National Cemetery at this place this afternoon, Judge Thaddeus A. Minshall, president of the Andrews' Raiders Monument Commission, spoke briefly, after which ex-Governor Foraker was presented, and delivered the principal address. At the close of his speech the monument was unveiled by Marion L. Ross of Christiansburg, O., a nephew of Marion L. Ross, one of the men executed. A number of minoy addresses following this cere-

ALL OVER THE LAND. The Graves of the Dead Decorated

In Many Cities.
WASHINGTON, May 80.—[By the Associated Press.] Decoration day was observed here as a general holiday. Early in the morning Grand Army posts and their military escorts paraded. At Arlington a salute at no opened the memorial services. G. W. Atkinson of West Virginia delivered the oration.

At the Congressional Cemetery there were services, and the graves were decorated. Still another body of army officers and old soldiers formed at the Soldiers' Home, and proceeded to the cemetery of the Home, and afterward to the grave of Gen. Logan, where there were special exercises and addresses delivered by Gen. Raum and others, At other ceme-teries there were ceremonies of the

afternoon. Exercises were held at the

cemeteries.

RHINEBECK (N. Y..) May 30.—This being the home of Vice-President Morton, he presided at the Memorial services held here. The exercises consisted largely of service of song and addresses by the clergy. The Vice-President made a brief address.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The day was perfect for the sannual Memorial-day exercises. During the forenoon the G. A. R. posts proceeded to the cemeteries, where the graves of old soldiers were decorated. In the afternoon the regular troops, militia, G. A. R., Sons of Veteraus and civic societies participated.

partic pated.
DAYTON (O.,) May 30.—The Memo-DAYTON (O.,) May 30.—The Memorial-day ceremonies were the greatest ever held here. An almost endless column of Grand Army men, Sons of Veterans, National Guardamen and civic organizations, occupied the afternoon on parade, Ex-President, Hayes delivered the address at the Grand Opera House this evening.

TOPEKA, (Kan.,) May 30.—Reports from ail parts of the State received by local Grand Army posts show that Decoration day was more generally observed in Kansas than ever before. Business was practically suspended.

Business was practically suspended.

Denver, May 30.—Memorial day was fittingly observed in this city.

AN OUTRAGE.

Memorial Day Exercises Broken Up

by Touzhs.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—[By the Associated Press.] The Commercial Gazette's Owensboro (Ky.,) special says: A riot occurred today at Whitesville on the occasion of Decoration day exercises. One hundred Grand Army men were proceeding with the exercises when a gang of toughs from Taylorfields came in, dragged the speaker from the stand, tore the floral emblems

to pieces and dispersed the assemto pieces and dispersed the assemblage.

The veterans went to Whitesville to take the, train, and here the toughs renewed the attack, cutting two men seriously. Citizens hurried to the reacue, and a battle ensued. Burrell Taylor, leader of the toughs, and Dave Smith were fatally stabbed. The people of the town armed themselves and sent a posse after the toughs. sent a posse after the toughs.

Marred by an Accident. LANSING (Mich.,) May 30. - A featwas generally suspended.

Colusa. May 31.—Decoration day was fitly celebrated by the G. A. R. men. The exercises were held in the Opera House and cemetery.

Auburn, May 30.—Memorial day was observed at Auburn and New.

Was cobserved at Auburn and New.

William Hardy fell under the borses heels, frightening them into a run. cemetery the platform gave way.
William Hardy fell under the borses'
heels, frightening them into a run.
The women hung screaming to the
float until thrown off along two or three blocks. The last one fell off just as the cemetery was reached, where the horses stopped. Hardy was badly injured, and about fifteen of the women slightly bruised, none severely.

A BOGUS INTERVIEW.

IT RAISES A STORM AGAINST GEN.

GROSVENOR. Foreigners Object to His Going

Abroad to Study Emigration Matters and Say He Is Prejudiced. By Telegraph to The Times. St. Louis, May 30.—|By the Asso-

clated Press, | What purports to be an interview with Gen. Grosvenor, chairman of the committee appointed to go abroad and study the immigration question, was widely circulated vesterday. In it, referring to the evils of unrestricted immigration, he spoke of Wisconsin as almost a foreign State. This aroused great indignatery at Murfreesboro and tion among the Germans here, the National Cemetery near this city and Richard Barthoidt, secretary of the German-American societies of the United States, today sent a telethe United States, today sent a telegram to Secretary of the Treasury Foster, saying that judging from Grosvenor's interview they "can expect from him neither the exercise of unbiased judgment nor an impartial report. His prejudice displayed against Wisconsin is Know-nothingism, pure and simple."

Bartholdt adds that the bulk of the Germans must be classified among

Germans must be classified among the best Americans, and in the West they have constituted the bone and sinew of the Republican party since the war. He believed he voices the sentiment of the majority of German-Americans in asking Foster to with-draw Grosvenor's appointment, "for which," says Bartholdt, "you and our party will be held responsible since known."

Washington, May 30.—Gen. Gros-

venor telegraphed Secretary Foster from Dennison, O., that-the reported interview with him criticising foreign-ers, etc., is a gross misrepresentation. Grosvenor declared that nothing he had said could bear the construction

Tumbled into the Creek.
BRADFORD, (Pa.,) May 80,—At the conclusion of the Bradford-Meadville ball game this afternoon, the wooden toot-bridge across Tuna Creek, leading to the Association Park, gave way under the crush of people, precipitating 200 men and boys into the creek. precipitat Six persons were seriously injured and agreat many others received slight hurts and a severe shaking up.

Sewa d's Murdared Wife. OMAHA (Neb.,) May 30.—A dispatch from Wayne, Neb., regarding the confession of Sewald in Sacramento, says the wife that he claims to have smothered with bed-clothes was found hanging. The coroner's jury investigated and returned a verdict of suicide.

Chose a Newspaper Man. WASHINGTON, May 80. - Secretary Foster has selected Robert J. Wynne, long connected with, the Washington office of the Cincinnati Commercial Guzette, as his private secretary in place of Charles H. Hendley, resigned

A Luna Ic's Bloody Deeds. CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa,) May 30.—A. Traunweiser, a jeweler, this afternoon shot his wife, killing her instantly, and then shot himself. It is supposed he was crazy, as he had threatened to mill

WANTED-MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of 35 acres good land, 45 miles from the city, to raise a crop of barley on shares. 201 N. WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$75 to open a waffle and chophouse and do naif the work. Address No. 1 COOK, TIMES. 1 WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO WORK on dairy; Seotchman preferred. Apply A. L. B., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-2 GOOD BLACKSMITH
helpers immediately, at FRUHLING
BROS. 2:68 Los Angeles st.

Belp Wanted-Female.

W ANTED— A FEMALE COOK IN A private house at Redondo Beach: \$25 a month; reference asked. Apply to BRUNSON & TRUDEL grocery store, Redondo Beach. 5

W ANTED— A LADY CANVASSER for city; big pay and high-class work; call before 10 a. m. or atter 4 p. m., Room 46, BRY-SON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK.

turn for good home. Call or address 533 TEMmaker; also an apprentice, Can today a 6, 139% LOS ANGELLS ST., cor. second

WANTED - GOOD HELP FOR HO-tels and samilies. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 207 W. Fourth st. WANTED— AN APPRENTICE AT the dressmaking pariors of "THE LADIES" TAILOR," 502 S. Broadway, room 6. WANTED-ELDERLY LADY TO DO light housework in family of 2; good home, b4 W. COLORADO ST., Fasadeua.

WANTED-SPLENDID OPPORTUNI-ty for good rustier. Call at ROOM 39, NEW WILSON BLOCK, between 9 and 10 a. m. WANTED—A GOOD BUILDING AND loan canvasser; cal between 9 and 10 a.m. ROOM 46, Bryson & Bo ebrake Block
WANTED—A GOOD INSURANCE ROOM 46, bryson & Busebrake Block.

MANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG man: understands book-keeping and general office work, also soliciting; will ing to start on small salary. Address D, box 60, TIMES.

W ANTED—TO MAKE STREET COS-tumes on short notice. MISS QUINLAN'S DRESSMAKING PALLORS, room 14, Postoffice Building. prices moderate; all work guaranteed.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING AT 159
8. WATER ST., Downey ave, All work
do e at reasonable churges; plain dresses from
48.50; good fit and work given WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD nurse, 20 years' experience, to assist anyone going East, as her fare, Address A. B., 221 W. FOURTH ST. WANTED-A POSITION AT THE beach to care for an invalid or to do light housework. Address NUKSE, 307 E. Fourth st.

WANTED-A LADY WISHES POSI-tion as book-keeper, cush er, or office work. Address O, box 9s, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL,
a situetion in a private family to do genaral housework. 416 S. MAIN ST. WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS DRESS-maker, work in families. Front room up-staira, 223 E. FIFTH.

Wanted-To Purchase.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A HOME of fruit trees, with or without buildings, situated south of Washington at, not exceeding with house \$2500. Address with full particulars, CASH PURCHASER, P. O. box 656, Los Angeles, Call. WANTED - FURNITURE, HOUSE, hold goods of every kind, and in any quantity, large or small. If you want quick cash for smything, interview or write to RED RICE, 148 and 145 S. Main st.

WANTED— TO BUY A PONY, OR will rent or take for feed for a short time No. 523 CENTRAL AVE., first house south of Arrade Hotel, S. P. Depot.

WANTED - TO BUY A YOUNG, strong saddle pony; must be gentle and pound. Address stating particulars and price, C. E., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS TO sell for cash; must be cheap; will advertise if offered at right prices. R. D. COATES & CO., 238 W. First at.

WANTED - ROAD OR DOG-CART.
Frazier make preferred; must be cheap;
also want harness and quiet horse. Address X,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND "PENNand in good order. Address for one week, D, box
57. TIMES. WANTED-TO PURCHASE A LODG-

dress D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE, giving par-WANTED-A PIANO OR ORGAN; must be in good condition and cheap, v. P. L., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED-A MARE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, cheap for cash. Apply 822 CLAN-WANTED-TO BUY LIGHT SPRING wagon. Call at 1919 LOVELACE AVE.

WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-ings to move. NARAMORE, Wilson Bik.

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED—HOUSE; WE HAVE SEVand 6-room cettige-s or 2-story houses with bith
close in; also for a 6-room furnished cottage with
hath tear simpson Tabernacle; we have daily
inquiries for desirable houses to rent which we
cannot supply; list yout houses and ob aing od
cannot supply; F. M. PIEFER & CO.,
18 Broadway.

WANTED-A GOOD 10 TO 12-ROOM WANTED - A NEAT 5 OR 6-ROOM
cottage, must be well located in southwest
art of city, for smaller house with two lots and
fill pay flood to \$1500 in cash, F. H. PIEPER
CO., 108 Broadway.

TO THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL se with the lowest market quotat

TEW DISCOVERY FOR THE CURE Cessema, scriptia and plies; warranted to in a lew days; newer falls; send stamp for later. R. DOX 394. Rivarside, Cah.

FOR SALE—GOOD ORANGE AND FOR THE GOOD ORANGE AND taken soon. OWNER, 251 san Peter st. 1

WANTED — APPRENTICES; BOYS
from 14 to 16 years, with experience in
drawing, can find elegant opportunity to learn the
lithographic business. Apply at the LOS And
GELES LITHOGRAPHIC CO., 558 and 560
Banning St. WANTED - COLLECTOR; SALESman; tallor; ranchmen; teamsters; cook;
dishwasher; waiters; 25 ceneral laboreis; also
man and wife. NITTINGER'S, \$19% S. Spring.

WANTED - \$450 TO \$900; GOOD SE-curity: 12 per cent, interest in advance, 132% 8, SPRING ST., room 7. FOR SALE—SMALL, WELL SELECTed a ock of drugs, also fixtures, at bargain.
F. W. BRAUN, 405 N. Main.

WANTED—SMALL GAS MACHINE.
Address C. C. S., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

For Sale-Country Property.

wanted in private ramily; will clothe and give good home to one dealing such in return for her services. Apply 201 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—A FEMALE COOK IN A private house at Redonde Beach; 225 a month; reference asked. Apply to BRUSSON & TRUDEL, grecery store, Redonde Beach; 225 a month; reference asked. Apply to BRUSSON & TRUDEL, grecery store, Redonde Beach. 5

WANTED—A LADY CANVASSER for city; big pay at a high-class work; call before the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city of the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city of the city of the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city of the city of the city; big pay and high-class work; call before the city of the city

FOR SALE-PASADENA PROPERTY.

5 acres assorted fruit, Alhambra, \$7500.
22 acres orange iand, Hollywood, \$1000.
13% acres, Vermont and Golden ave; \$5000.
36 acres, Ninth and Vermont, \$36,000.
MORRISON & CHANNLOR 1.98, Broadway.

FOR SALE—ACRES 18%, AND OF THE very best kind: in the valley of the San Gabriel, and than which no better can be found; so of of the best, of water a large symfactory horation choice, and for lemons or oranges no better land is to be had at say figure; don't go 50 or 60 miles from Los Ance es when you can get the best only 7 miles from the ct v for \$300 per acre BEN E. WARD, 126 s. pring st. best only 7 miles from the war.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; FOR A few days only, a fine, level 10-acre tract of land, for sale for \$500; in sich of the town of land, for sale for \$500; in sich of the town of government School for Indian Children; terms far below any other lands in that vicinity. Those interested correspond with E. R. TOWNSEND, and the property of the p

716 Ill st., Pasadena.

OR SALE—86500: 10-ACRE NAVEL

orange grove, frostless belt, at Highlands,
San Bernardine county; the trees are in fine condition; first-less water light; terms ½ cash. baiance long time, low interest: this property will be dition; first-class water light; terms. Mance long time, low interest; this prope worth f1200 per acre within 2 years. EBERLE & CO., 121 N. Spring st. TOR SALE— THE BEST BARGAIN on the market; 20 acres at Agusa; 10 acres on the market; 20 acres at Arusa; 10 acres n Navel oranges, 10 acres in apricots, prunes and tearches; all bearing full, and the best orchard in the vailey; good house, barn and water right; 110,000. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% S. Broad-

FOR SALE-ORANGE LAND, CHEAP: L in 10-acre tracts, 20 miles from Los Angeles; pure mountain water in abundance, piped ready for use, deedd with the land; see with the land; see with the land; see with the land of the

FOR SALE-A NICE 10-ACKE HOME FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; \$500 buys improvements and first chance to purchase \$20 acres of railroad land, with a 5-room liouse and other improvements; plenty of spring water, will make a good fruit and bee ranch. Address A. W. STRADAR, Station A. E. L. A. 3 TOR SALE—\$3000 INCOME THIS

Year: 14 acres; the best orange grove and the
best land in tult bearing in Azusa Valley; good
house, barn and water; fine location; for a few
data; other fruits and berries; #8300, easy terms,
DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% 8, Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$30,000, WORTH \$60,000; S acres in orange, bearing; a fine 12-room house, ban, walks, dr ves, many flowers, less than I mile from City Hall, Los Angeles; -peculator look this up; owner going east. LEE A. McCONNELL 118 S. Broadway. POR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE BEST land in Azusa Valley, close to Azusa; 10 acres in Navel oranges, balance in corn and potatoes; soil sandy loam 80 feet deep; no wash; best water right; \$200 per scre; worth \$300. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% S. Broadway

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 20 ACRES ON Gentral ave., with 7-inch over-flowing well, only about 1½ miles from end of street-car line; including the street of the control of the cont

OR SALE—A VALUABLE 10 ACRES
1 in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation;
3 acres of grapes and 4 acres of orchard, and house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 137 8. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. good city property about 20 acres of a cheyear-old orchard, and well located; about \$4 eceived from the piece last year. For 10 cmly, by A. L. AUSTIN, 213 W. First et., L. OR SALE-5000 ACRES, THE BEST

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND; \$60 level; deep, rich sandy loam; plenty water for irrigation; all in cultivation; price #60 per acre.

BRADSHAW BROS. 119 N. Spring. FOR SALE - FRUIT LANDS WITH water; houses and lots, cheap, and fine ves. J. A. CHIT'I ENDEN, South Pasadona.

Co., Cal.

(OR SALE—A RARE CHANCE; 10 acres at Duaries the orange land, under the ditch, for \$100; \$100 to \$500 cash, balance by years at 8 per cent. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOUSE AND lot and a small arock of groceries, postoffice and railroad ticket office, in Hyde Park. Inquire of or address PONT, Hyde Park.

HOR SALE - PAIK VILLA \$800 For SALE - SEVERAL THOROUGH-bred Jersey cows, Iresh; half price for an immediate buyer. X. X., TIMEN OFFICE.

\$23.00—An elegant 13-room residence on Figureroa; one of the handsomest places in the city; large grounds; will sell for cost of improvements and make you pre-ent of the ots.

\$16.000—10-room residence on Adams st; all inlated in hard woo!; it's a gem.

\$2300—7-room residence, 621 W. 30th st; it's a beauty for the money.

\$2100—60x165, Flower st. near Pico.

\$3000—50x160, Hope st. near Tenth.

\$3000 per foot will buy a choice piece of business properly on Spring st; investicate.

\$2000—50x160, Hope st. near Tenth.

\$3000—50x160, Hope st. near Tenth.

\$3000 per foot will buy a choice piece of business properly on Spring st; investicate.

\$2000—50x160, Hope st. near Tenth.

\$3000—50x160, Hope st. near Tenth

FOR SALE-SNAP BARGAINS.

G. C. EDWARDS, 230 w. First.

FOR SALE — 11-ROOM HOUSE, HOT
and cold water, bath. closets, pantries, gas,
electric belia, cement bottom ceilar, west side of
street, arge lot, lawn, roses and all flowers in
a' undance, cement walks, near 3 car lines, but
mmediately on none; house cost 4500 to build;
whole biz for \$5500 and in the southwest part of
the city, and in 1½ mile circle; beat it if you can.
BEN E. WARD, 120 S. Spring st. POR SALE—\$2500; \$1500 \$2500 an elegant \$-room, 2-story house; half, winding stairs, bay-window, bathroom, mantel, pantries and closets, etc; hear Figueros and Washington; lot \$0x150; 10 fine orange trees; lovely location and line neighbothood; absolutely worth \$5000. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

TOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, A fine 7-room cottage; corner-lot, 80x150; best location in city, 1 block from ocean; hard fin-lehed and finely decorated; \$3.00; \$500 cash, balance on time. Call 112% B Broadway, Los

FOR SALK-AT A GREAT BAR-gain, lot 17. Valenzuela tract, on Elinere ave. near Seventh st; cost \$1000; 5 days at \$500, DAVIS & GRIDER, No. 112%; 8. Broadway, 1

FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE WEST End Terrace Tract, near Westlake Park, at \$250 to \$800 each; terms easy. POHLHAUS & SMITH, 1265 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE-A BRICK BLUCK ON First st, below Main, very cheap; rented to good tenants. Apply to DR. GEO. P. ALLEN, 211 W. First st. FOR SALE -- A POSITIVE BARGAIN The cheapest piece of property on Broadway call for price and terms. J. C. OLIVER, 101 M Broadway.

FOR SALE - \$350; FOR 5 \$350 cost \$100. DAVIS & GRIDER, No. 112% Broadway. FOR SALE-MUST BE SOLD; A FINE lot on 27th st., just off Figueroa, for \$856 sy terms. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST BAR-gain in way of house and lot, \$5000; worth \$9000. BEN E. WAILD, 126 8. Spring. FOR SALE-2 LOTS, SANTA FE AVE clean side; \$125; 2 lots half block of Wast ington st; \$200. 130 DOWNEY AVE. 31 FOR SALE-7250 FRONT FOOT; LOT 50x165, on Spring at; 5-room cottage. LEE A. McCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BED-ROCK BARGAIL 50x160, 24th st. near Grand ave; \$950, J. C OLIVER, 101. N. Broadway. FOR SALE-LOT NEAR COR. 11TH and Pear. LEE A. McCONNELL, 113 S. FOR SALE-5 ACRES, MAIN ST., \$2250, CAL F. HUNTER, 208 W. First at 1

For Sale-Houses. FOR SALE-HOUSE 3 ROOMS ON groom bulse, corner, on Hill st, modern improvements, \$5:00.

se, Hope st., \$5500. LEE A. McCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway 31 UR SALE—#2500; A GOOD 7-ROOM, 2 story house, nicely accorated; nice lawn shrublery; eltuated on 30th st. near Figueroa this is the cheapest property effected in this city of the control of the contr FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; \$6500 room house, stable, fine carpets and chaires; lawn, shill bery, etc. one of the fixed houses in the city. BRABHAW BIGGS, 129 N. Spring. H OR SALE—A 4-ROUM COTTAGE ON South Beach, Santa Monica; only \$60; also a 2-room octuare near by, only \$30. Adjects owner, W. DENRY, Gen. F. O. L. A., or apply to MR. BRADSTREET, on the bluff TOR SALE—2 COTTAGES OF 5 AND 6 rooms, hard finish, new; stables, lawns, lowers, frieed; on 23d near Main; price \$200, or one for \$1600. R. D. COATES & CO., 228 W. First, sole agents. FOR SALE-CHEAP; HOUSES TO BE P moved, from 7 rooms down to 1, from \$35 to \$800; also second-hand lumber; long floor joists, blanks, scantling. NARAMORE, Wilson Block. OR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, ON Cean ave, fine costage of 7 rooms; al. modern conveniences, grounds highly improved. CHAMIERLIN. Third at. 31 FOR SALE-HOUSE 5 ROOMS, HARD finish, new; jot 502150, west side Main at. near 30th; price \$2000. B. D. COATES & CO., 228 W. First.

FOR SALE-FRESH COWS AT YOUR donds deach R. B. crossing.

FOR SALE-A FINE FRESH COW; installments, or cheap for cash. Call and see. 1328. Bill. 3

For Sale-Live Stock.

FOR SALE-BLOCKY BUILT TEAM, horse and mare; weigh 2300 lbs; are true workers, single and doub e; well matched; price TO LET - PLEASANT SINGLE rooms; terms reasonable. 258 8, OLIVE ST. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, newly papered; fine locality. 421 8. MAIN. TO LET-IRVING, 220 S. HILL, sunny rooms with bousekeeping privileges.

To LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, EN To LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, EN To suite or single, 228 FRANKLIN ST. 2

TO LET - 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, 127 N. HILL ST. ROR SALE - 100 HEAD OF A NO. 1
milch cows. very cheap for cash. Apply at
BONITA MEADOWS. Washington st., or to J. E.
URKEE, Ardmour Hotel.

TO LET - FURNISHED SUITE FOR
To LET - THE POTOMAC, FURnished rooms.

OFFICE.

OFFICE.

OFFICE.

OFFICE.

Address N., TIMES 31

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE HORSE;
Inquire at WILSON BROS.' STABLES, 307 E.
First st.

POR SALE — SHINGLE KOOF TENT; good frame floor, door and window; size 10z-16; \$25. WOOD & CHURCH, 227 W. First al.; 12 E. Colorado si., Pasadena. HOR SALE—A PAIR OF TALKING, mapples; very intelligent and young; \$25, Call 1525 ROCKWOOD AVE., city.

FOR SALE—WAGONS, CARRIAGES and buggies at low prices, to make room for new goods, 128 SAN PEDRO ST.

HOTEL MANAGERS TAKE NOTICE.

The South Pacific Hotel at Oceanside has lawly been refurnished and fitted in first-class style and can be leased on reasonable terms for a number of years. This is one of the finest seasified, the seasified hotels on the Pacific Coast; is beautifully situated near the ocean front in the thriving little city of Oceanside, a railroad eating station on the Southern California railroad, 40 miles from San Diego and 85 miles from Los Angeles at the junction of the Escondido, San Bernardino and Los Angeles ilines. This hotel is a magnificent 4-story building, containing large and eleganty-furnished ing. Containing large and eleganty-furnished guides of the containing large and eleganty-furnished address L. W. MAXSON of Oceansida, or A. P. HOTALING, San Francisco, Cal.

TO LET—"SUNSHINE FLATS:" THE handsome new brick block of 33 rooms on E. 3d at, between Main and Los Angeles ata, will be hished by June 15; every room well lighted and ventilated, complete in every detail; fir-t-class anitary arrangements; the auties are carefully planned; each family can enjoy the privilege- of a bome. For fur her particulars apply so the owner, MRS. DR. WELLS, 233 N. Breadway, 1 TVO LET—

O LET-

418 S. Main st., \$30. 414 S. Main st., \$30. Apply to OWNER. 426 S. Main st. TOLET-ON OCEAN AVE., SANTA Monica a beautiful 7-room cottage completely furnished; hot and coid bath, 4awn, formars, etc. rair on WILLIAMS & HUBBARD, com 8, 120%, 8, Spring 8.

TO LET-A FURNISHED BOARD-ing-house of 26 rooms, in desirable location and do g good business Call or address 502 DOWNEY AVE., East Los Angeles. 31 A bath and patent closets, burgiar alarm, gas, etc; No. 1211 W. NINTH ST. Inquire at 1226, across the street. TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 rooms; furniture nearly new; convenient location. Call at MULLEN, BLUETT & Co.'s, Spring and First.

TO LET-6-RO'M COTTAGE, ELE-gantly furnished; grand plano; billierd table for sale or rent. 135 s. OLIVE or 110 S. EROADWAY. SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXCURSION
Will leave Los Angeles June 1st for all points
East via Denve- and Rio Grande and Rock Isiand Railways, stopping one day at Sait Lake City;
sleeping cars will be used, saving hotel expenses;
allow one babiling resort; thouse Permuniculars,
circulars, rates, etc., address F. W. THOMPSON,
138 Spring. TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE AT
Santa Monica, No. 2 North Beach; best location. Apply to MRS. DR. WELLS, 233 N.
Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET—DOUBLE HOUSE; 4 ROOMS
furnished, \$12; 4 rooms unfurnished, \$8,
with water; very convenient, Address OWNER,
TIMES.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
beauer of 10 rooms clean side, Bills & Apply house of 10 rooms, clean side in E. POMEROY, 105 S. Broads TO LET-A NICE RESIDENCE ON W. Adams st. pear St. James Park. KINGERY & NEIDIG. 128 W. Second st. TO LET- FURNISHED FOR HOUSEkeeping, cottage of 3 room by at 326 E. FOURTH ST. TO LET - 8-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER Eighth and Olive sts., nicely improved. In-quire 754 S. OLIVE ST. Quire 754 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET-MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE
on S. Hill st., \$35. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N.
31 TO LET-HOUSE, 135 N. OLIVE ST., 8 rooms and bath, BENE, WARD, 126 S.

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE TO LET - A 5-ROOM COPTAGE. IN quire F. W. SKINNER, 101 S. Broadway. TO LET-A HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS. TO LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY furnished. 110 S. BROADWAY.

To Let-Rooms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH core server TO LET — THE MENLO, 420 SOUTH Main. Elegantly furnished; atricity first-class: free baths. Rooms, \$5 up; suites, \$9 up; 50c to \$1 per day. Notrouble o show rooms, 12 meeting Taussaav evening at 743 p. in.

SIM PSON M. E. TABERNACLE
Hope st., between Seventh and Elchtus
st. Preaching by pastor, Rev. Will A. Anighten,
both morning and evening. Morning subject.
"Complete Christians." Evening subject. "Whail
the World Cau Da." subbath-school at 9:30 a. m TO LET-"THE CALDERWOOD," nished or unfurnished suites; also single rooms.

TO LET — A FINE FRONT SUITE,
Spring near First; large windows, folding
doors, marble maniel; stationary washstand. F.
M. SPRINGER, 124½ S. Spring st., room 18.

TO LET—FOUR PLEASANT UNFURnished rooms, at your own price 112 E,
SECOND ST., between Main and Los Angeles
sts. Call today and tomorrow, the Word Can Da." sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR.
Broadway and Seventh st. Rov. J. S.
Ihomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sabbath-school at 0:48 a. m. Young people's
meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning a sermon or
"The Eternal Home in Heaven." 31 REV. W. A SPENCER, D. D. AS sts. Call today and tomorrow,

1 O LET—JUNE 1, ELEGANT SUITE
of norms with bath: finest location in the
city; summer rates. CROCKER MANSION,
cor, Third and Olive.

1 O LET—AT 255 HAMILTON ST., 2
blocks from Downey ave., 2 rooms, furnished
for housekeeping; very desirable; cheap; cable
to Bellman. sistant secretary of the Board of Chr Extension, will preach in the First M. E. Ch on Broadway, between Third and Fourth, at tomorrow evening. Dr. Cautine at 11 a. m. IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church cor Tenth and Pearl sts. The
pastor, Rev. W. J. Chichester. D. D., will preach
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject, "Forgivenesa." Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Everybody
welcome. to Bellman.

THE DENVER, 133 N, MAIN ST.,
Inledy furnished rooms, \$1 per week and upwards, sincle or en suite; center of city.

TO LET — ONE LARGE FURNISHED
housekeeping room and kitchen, \$7; close to,
432 S. HOLE, between Fourth and Fifth. REV. C. B. CARLISLE, PH. D. pastor of the First Congregational Church at Escondido, will preach this morning at Pari Church, on Temple at. and in the evening at the First Congregational Church, Sixth and Hill sta. TO LET—A LARGE BAT-WINDOW, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also other rooms. S. E. cor. FIFTH and MAIN STS.

TO LET—IN NEW WILSON BLOCK, choice offices and rooms, some partly furnished. NARAMORE, room 5. MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR of Madam H. P. Blavaisky, "deceased," this Sunday evening at 7:45 at Theosophic Read-quarters, No. 612 S. Main. All are cordinally invited to attend. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Church, cor. Eighth and Flower sta. SerChurch, cor. Eighth and Flower sta. SerChurch and 7:30 m. Rev. Saunders
will preach. All are well ome. Seats free. 31 TO LET- THREE NICE ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Inquire in GROCERY

TO LET-2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS gas and bath; very central in private family 309 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS
with housekeeping privilages. 618% 8
SFRING.

TO LET- NICELY FURNISHED BLOCK, No. 308K R. Spring St. SANTA BARBARA HOT SPRINGS—
1450 feet elevation: many different springs;
temperature from 99° F. to 122° F.; to mices
from Santa Barbara; board from 50 to 812 per
week, including baths. Address FRANK K.
STODDARD, manager, P. O. box E.

CHRIST CHUISCH (ÉPISCOPAL.)

Broadway and Temple sts. Rev. Thos.W.
Haskina rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:80 p.
m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.

AMATEUR ATHLETES.

Great Day's Sport at Agricul-

AN UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

Fully Thirty-five Hundred People
Present - Fifteen Well-contested Events-Names

The sixth annual field day of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which was held at the Agricultural Park yesterday, met with a success upprecedented in the annals of local sports, and it was proved beyond a doubt that the efforts of the members of that organization to precease the expensive that organization that organization to precease the expensive that organization that organization the content of the content o that organization to increase the popularity of athletics in this city were appreciated by

the general public as they deserved.

With the single exception of a pretty stiff breeze, which blew directly down the track and thus diminished the chances of any exceptionally fast time being made, the weather was all that could be desired for outdoor sports; and fully 300 precedents. outdoor aports; and fully 3500 people took advantage of the opportunity afforded them of donning their holiday attire and escaping from the confines of the city for a breathing spell of a few hours in the open country. Both sides of the track were lined with

TO LET-A SMALL POULTRY ANI fruit ranch near the city; also 4 rooms fo housekeeping, partly furnished, close in. Cal from 2 to 4 p. m., 519 TEMPLE ST., lower floor

Business Opportunities.

LOST—A WALLET AND MEMO,
Pa. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at TIMES OFFICE.

AUTIMES OFFICE.

LOST — SATURDAY NIGHT, BET.

L'Posioffice and Second st. a bunch of keys,
Finder will be rewarded by leaving them at the
TIMES OFFICE.

EGULARTEACHERS' EXCURSIONS

BEGULARTEAUTHERO EACUTATANA will leave Los Angeles June 1st Sth. 15th. 22nd and 29th, via Rio Grande Route; experienced manacers in charge; Pullman tourist cars through to Chicago and Boston. Ask for rates and circulars. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring st.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS

SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD of all competitors, both in time and distance, to all points Kack. Special tourist excursion East every 'horsday. For full information, apply toor address any agent, or 'LARKNOE'A. WARNER, I zcursion Manager, 29 N. Spring st.

TUDSON EXCURSIONS EAST EVERY

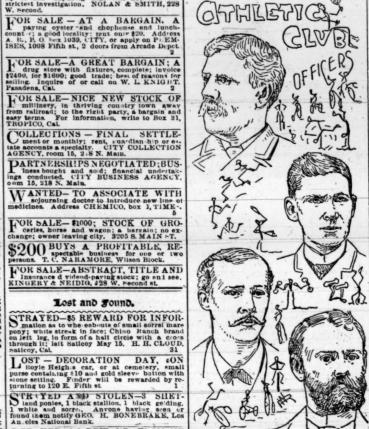
Monday, via Rio Grande Route; experience manager in charge; tourist cars to Chicago an Boaton. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring st

FOR CATALINA-THE SLOOP HAT-

tie sails for Catalina on Tuesdays and Satur-s after the morning train arrives from Los geles. W. R. CONDIT, Master.

PHILLIPS EXCURSIONS— E V E R Y week, via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. No. 125½ W. SECOND ST. between Spring and Main as., 3 doors from Spring as.

Church Hotices.



President G. H. Pike.

President G. H. Pike.

Vice President R. W. Pridham.

Secretary J. S. Thayer.

Treasurer S. B. Dewey.

of the fairer sex. The grand stand was also very comfortably crowded with ladies, ail of whom evinced the liveliest interest in the proceedings.

An excellent programme of fifteen events had been arranged for the occasion, most of which were very evenly contested, and the afternoon's enjoyment was only marred by the length of time which was allowed to elapse between the contests, thus tiring the majority of the spectators out before the sport was concluded. In some cases, of course, this was unavoidable, as men whe were entered in two consecutive events could not be expected to turn round to work again immediately after the finish of the first, without a moment's preparation or rest; but in many instances the long delays were inexcusable, as they could easily have been prevented by the officials in charge. Taken as a whole, however, the club has good cause for self-congratuistion upon the manner in which the affair was carried to his room.

The club records were beaten six times in any of the other events. The contest for the championship medal, which was awarded to the man making the highest number of points, was very closely competed for by Will Gard, who surprised even his best friends by carrying off the 100 yards (cub), in succession; B. A. Benjamin, of San Diego, who carried off the 120-yard hurding inside second in the 100 yards (cub), in succession; B. A. Benjamin, of the championship medal, which was awarded to the man making the highest number of points, was very closely competed for by Will Gard, who surprised even his best friends by carrying off the 100 yards (cub), in succession; B. A. Benjamin, of the championship medal, which was awarded to the man making the highest number of points, was very closely competed for by Will Gard, who surprised even his best friends by carrying off the 100 yards (cub), in succession; B. A. Benjamin, of the contest of the first of the first part of the contest of t

and 440 yards.

The jumping events were not up to the average, the contestants being evidently

average, the contestants being evidently out of practice.

The proceedings commenced at noon with a ball game between the Club and Santa Ana teams, which resulted in the complete discomfiture of the home nine by the visitors with a score of 15 to 0.

The weakness of the Club team was soon discovered by their opponents, and Capt. Kennedy had the felicity of seeing twenty-tour of his men struck out by the twirler from Orange county.

It was almost 2:30 o'clock before the men faced the starter for the first event, the 100 yards (open) run, and several minutes were wasted after that, although there were only five entries, W. B. Gard, J. Phil Percival, B. A. Benjamin, R. Bettner and T. McAleer. P. J. Ward had also entered, but was compelled to retire from training a few days ago.

days ago.
At the flash of the pistol Benjamin jumped off in the lead, a good three feet from Gard, who was slightly in advance of Bettner, McAleer and Percival, who got off



together. Benjamin's pace, however, was not fast enough, for Gard passed him in the first thirty yards, and coming away like a deer won easily with lots to spare in il seconds. McAleer, who came with a rush at the finish, just snatched the second place from Benjamin in the last stride.

After a long wait, three contestants appeared to compete for the next event, the half-mile bicycle race, D. L. Burke and W. L. Allen of this city and D. L. Shrode of Duarte, but no time was wasted at the post and the trie got off well together. Burke soon shot to the front, however, and maintaining his lead all the way, won the race



snatched the second place from Percival in the last few strides.

The 120-yard hurdle race, over ten flights of standard hurdles, was the prettiest event on the card. There were five entries, E. W. Hopperstead, G Beebe, E. D., Chapman, W. H. Syme and B. A. Benjamin, the last named winning easily by five feet from Chapman, in the fast time of 20 1-5 seconds. Beebe finished a good third.

Paul Flaumer, McAleer and Benjamin were entered in the next event, "putting" the 16-pound shot, but the San Diegan, having straind his side, withdrew from the contest, which proved an easy victory for Flammer, who, in his first attempt, put the shot, 32 feet 1034 inches, beating the club record by nearly three feet.

The 2:0-yard (club) race again bought out Grd, Benjamin and Percival, and with them C. V. Howard and H. A. Gerdes. McAleer was also entered, but was scratched in order to reserve himself for the mile.

The winner was confidently looked for by the knowing ones in either Howard or Benjamin, but Gard proved to be gifted with a staying capacity unusual in a hundred-yard man, and he upset all calculations by coming with a rush at the finished a close third.

For the next event, the running broad jump, there were four entries, but Benjamin, having retired for a rub down after the last race, did not show up until Ed Chapman, G. E. Crump and S. Beebe had drawn for places, and a protest being entered, he was not allowed to participate, much to his chaprin, this being his speciality. Crump's jump of 17 feet 8½ inches secured him the coveted prize; being six inches better than Chapman's best effort.

chagrin, this being his specialty. Crumb's jump of 17 feet 8% inches secured him the coveted prize; being six inches better than Chapman's best effort.

The mile bleycle race, which followed, was a fairly exciting contest between Shrode, Allen and Eurke, the first winning rather easily in the slow time of 3:14, by forty feet, from Burke.

Great interest was manifested in the next event, the mile run, and the excitement was at fever-heat when the eight starters went to the post. They were J. Ryan, E. W. Hopperstead, F. C. Robinson, C. V. Howard, McAleer, S. Peterson, W. H. Syme and J. R. McNab, and a likelier lot never toed the mark. Syme jumped off in the lead, with the rest well bunched together, and they jogged along in a bunch to the first turn. At the quarter they were pretty well strung out, Hopperstead, Syme, McNab, Peterson, McAleer, Howard, Robinson and Ryan being the order, but on entering the backstretch McNab shot to the front with a long swinging stride. He soon dropped back, however, and at the half McAleer, Robinson, Peterson, Howard and Hopperstead were the only men in it. All five ran steadily together to the head of the stretch, when McAleer came away and won in a walk from Peterson, who was closely traited by Howard, Time, 5006:25.

starting again, and was conveyed to the mark in a buggy, where Benjamin, Gerdes and Howard were awaiting him. Gard was also entered, but, to the regret of his friends, refused to run again. MeAleer was first away, and at the turn cut off Benjamin's chances by running in front of the San Diegan; but Howard soon took up the running, and making the pace a hot one, finished a splendid race six feet from McAleer, who beat Benjamin out for second place, and again fainted. Time, 55 seconds.

Profits of Bee-keeping. IVentura Democrati

Bee-keeping in Ventura county is a
lucrative business. One bee-keeper
started the season with seventeen
swarms and now has sixty-five. Another bee-rancher has had more than other bee-rancher has had more than four hundred new swarms in six weeks. Honey is being gathered fast from the new mustard, which yields a generous supply. The finest honey produced in this section of California, however, is gleaned from the sage bloom, which grows luxuriantly on the mountains, in the valleys and all waste places.

The apricot crop in Southern California will reach the average, with a light crop of the Moorpark variety. Prunes cannot bear heavily in many Prunes cannot bear heavily in many places on account of the very heavy output of last year. Peaches, especially seedling, will perhaps fall lighter than usual. In the Azusa Valley the trees were somewhat later in blooming, and the cool weather of the last few days will retard the ripening by two or three weeks. Fruit thinning will not be necessary in all orchards though individual trees all over the valley have a superbundance of fruit, and should be thinned.—[Pomotropic.

Some of the Southern Catifornia fruit growers, who have learned the art of ouring lemons properly for market, are getting \$5.50 a box for their lemon crops, in New York and Philadelphia. The receipts of Mediterranean lemons in the former city only last month were \$3.500 boxes, and the receipts there will undoubtedly be over 150,000 boxes this month. So it does not seem that the lemon-growing industry in California for the American market can be overdone for many, many years.—[Pomona lone for many, many years.-[Pomona

The 1300-acre ranch of Dixie Thompson, just below town, will produce more value this season than many whole counties in Kansas. At a fair whole counties in Kansas. At a fair estimate 'it will produce 2,000,000 pounds of beans, which at the present market price of 3 cents a pound will make Mr. Thompson a gross sum of \$60,000. It is safe to say that he made more than that sum from his Ventura county ranch last season, and he can truthfully say, with others, that there is money in beans.—[Ventura Free Press.



THE NATION'S DEAD.

Impressive Memorial Services Held Yesterday.

AT THE VARIOUS CEMETERIES

Dedication of Frank Bartlett Monu ment-At the Soldlers' Home-Speeches by Gen. Sargent and Maj. Bonebrake.

Decoration day was very generally observed yesterday, and while most of the business houses remained open during the day, but little was doing, and the doors might as well have been closed. Early yesterday morning the members of the various Grand Army posts and Relief corps began for the decorations of the graves, and at the appointed hour set out for the various cometeries to which they had been assigned, and where appropriate exercises were held rnoon all the posts and corps, to gether with a large crowd of citizens gen enrally, assembled at Evergreen Cemetery, where Frank Bartlett in mument was dec

orated with impressive services.

Being a legal holiday, the courts were all closed, as were alse the various public offices, the City Hall and Courthouse being

deserted after 12 o'clock.

A large delegation left the city on the morning train for the Soldiers' Home to take part in the exercises at that place.

AT ROSEDALE.

Exercises Under the Direction of Stanton Post.
Stanton Post had been assigned to Rosedale Cemetery, and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the members of the post, numbering about 200 men, under Commander Has ns, assembled for the purpose of decorat-

ing the graves of the departed comrades. The soldiers' lot, which occupies one of the most commanding positions in the cemetery, contains tweive graves. The flag was at half-mast, and as the veterans marched to the lot, each carrying flowers, they broke ranks and, after decorating the

At the bugle call the veterans again as sembled at the soldiers' lot, when the children from the Rosedale school, some

children from the Rosedale school, some 200 in number, in charge of their teachers, passed in review before the veterans and deposited the flowers which they carried on a mound at the flagstaff.

When this cereasony was completed, the bugie again sounded, and Commander Haskins commenced to read the decoration service from the ritual. At its conclusion Chapiala Cobb offered up a prayer, after which the ritualistic address was read by the commander.

the commander.

Mrs. E. K. Alexander, president of Stanton Relief Corps, read Theodore O'Hara's poem, "Bivonac of the De.d." after which Miss Pearlie Gleason recited the poem, "You-Put no Flowers on My Papa's Grave."

Contrade Jesse Hardesty then delivered the following address:

MR. HARDESTY'S ADDRESS. MR. HARDESTY'S ADDRESS.

Comrudes: Thirty years ago when those who now sieep here were young men, the life of this Nation was threatened by inter-sal-dissension. Stout-hearted men stood appailed at the prospect of civil wr, while he faint-hearted believed that the Government for which the heroes of Lexi gton, Vailey Forge and Yorktown had suff-red, beld and died, could not be saved. Others believed that the work of Wa-hington, Jeferson, Adams and the gallant soidiers of

believed that the work of Wa-hington, Jefferson, Adams and the galiant soldiers of dee Revolution had not been in vain, that they had not spent their lives in fruitless toil and sacrifices. That under the providence of God and by the help of Ser vailint sons the Nation's life might be preserved.

When the guns of Moultrie announced that war for the dissolution of the Unium had begun, when it was known that the flag of their country no longer floated over Sumter, these herole dead offered their lives in defense of that flag. They bade farewell to fathers and mothers, wives and children, relatives and friends, to happy and prosperous homes, and became soldiers for the Union.

With little or no military training or ex-

children, relatives and friends, to happy and prospersus homes, and became soldiers for the Union.

With little or no military training or experience, they marched to the front. They submitted to military rule and discipline, endured the fatigue of weary marches by day and sleepless nights of watching and fighting. They breathed the sulphurous smoke of battlefields, were wounded by bullets, shot and shell, saw thousands of their comrades die in the wild charge and stubborn retreat. They achieved victories and suffered defeat, but never despaired of the cuse to which they had dedicated their lives. Some of them, by reason of wounds and other misfortunes incident to a soldier's life in the field, became prisoners of war, and for many weary months suffered and starved in Libby prison, on Baile isle, at Andersonville and other prisons, where they saw hundreds of their famished constales cose their eyes in death; but they never a literal in the cause in which they were willing to a will be a with the flux they loved so well. After waiting for weary monts they were exchanged and rejoined the thin ranks of their comrades and again marched and fonght until at last, after four ye. Its of their compared to the Union, of their comrades were lying in soldiers graves, victory perched upon their banners.

You stand beside the graves of those who went forth to battle at the call of Abraham Lincoin; of men who were with Grant at Donelson, Vicksburg and Missionary Ridge, with Hooker on Lookout Mountain; with

"My boy! My boy!"

Sherman at Reseca and Peach Tree Creek, and with Thomas at Nashville, while beside them siees those-who were with Hancock at Gettysburg, Sedwick at Soottsyivania, and Sheridan at Appomattox.

When armed opposition to the Union no longer existed, the survivors of those who had gone forth in their country's defense, light-hearted young men and beardless boys, returned to their loved ones serious-faced, bearded warriors. They returned to their homes, many of them covered with battle scars and maimed for life, but they carried back with them the old fig, which was then, in fact as well as in theory, the flag of a Nation of freemen; a flag under which no slave breathed; a flag cleansed and purified in the blood of h-ro-martyrs.

Truly do the works of these dead heroes live after them. The fig they bore aloft in bittle is today loved and honored throughout the length and breadth of every State and Territory of this great Union. Time had set the seal of approval upon their labors and loyalty, and untold millions yet to be will rejoice in the rich heritage secured to them by those who sleep here.

The symbolical grave in memory of the dead was then decreated by Adjutant Rox, after which the chaplain offered a prayer.

A det chment of twelve members of the National Guard, under Sargeant Lindiey, next marched into the plat, and, after firing a salute of three rounds, marched out.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated by the chaplain, the assemblage joining in, which was followed by the singing of "America,"

The Lord's Prayer was repeated by the chaplain, the assembling ploining in, which was followed by the singing of "America," the audience taking part.

Taps were sounded by the bugler, when the line formed, and marched from the cemetery, the large crowd following, and the exercises for the day were at an end. AT THE CITY CEMETERY.

A Large Crowd In Attendancs—The Musical and Literary Programme. There was quite a large crowd at the City Cemetery where the exercises were conducted under the auspices of John A. Logan Post, G. A. R.

Post, G. A. R.

A number of pupils from the Springstreet school were present in charge of Miss Elenor Joy, and they sang the "Star Spangled Banner" in good style. A salute was fired by Company A Seventh Regiment, N. G. C. under command of Sergt.

ment, N. G. C. under command of Serge. Hochderffer.

The members of the post met at their hall at 9 o'clock a.m., and each one was supplied with a bouquet by the ladies of the W. R. C. Addresses were made at the cemetery by members of the post, and a quartette consisting of Mrs. Tarble, Miss Akers, Walter Wifliams and George Hanna furnished some beautifur vocal music.

The programme was as follows:

Song, "America"—All.

Prayer,

Address, "The Starry Flag"-Maj. J. A. Song, "Star Spangled Banner"-Scholars pre from Spring-street school Address, "Patriotism"-Gov. J. J. Gos

per.
Song, "Rest, Sacred Dust"—Quartette.
Address, "John A. L. gan, Soldier, Patriot and Statesman"—Gen. L. A. Sheldou, Ritual service by the post.
Salute-Company A, Seventh Regiment,
N. G. C. Sonz, "Cover Them Over"—Quartette.
"Our Honored Dead"—Capt. W. H. Sea-

Song-School.
Benediction. Strewing flowers.

AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

Graves Decorated by Gelcich Post

-No Special Exercises.

The old Catholic Cemetery on Buena
Vista street had been assigned to Gelcich
Post and Relief Corps of East Los Angeles, and yesterday morning the members of those organizations visited the cemetery and decorated the graves of the vetera There was quite a large crowd in attendance, but no official exer cises were held, and after the soldiers graves had been decked, the friends and relatives of those buried there scattered flow ers over the graves of their loved ones.

FRANK BARTLETT MONUMENT.

Dedicated with Impressive Services
Yesterday Afternoon.
The dedication of the soldiers' monument erected by Frank Bartlett Post, which oc urred at 2:30 p.m. at Evergreen Cemetery was one of the most imp sing ceremonies of the day. Two hours before the hour ap-pointed crowds of people began to assemble.

and the letters "G. A. R.," wrought in tiny white flowers, also ornamented the shaft. The post colors draped the mouument at its base.

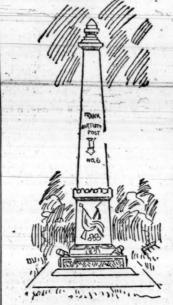
The post colors draped the monument at its base.

A temporary piatform had been erected a few feet from the monument, over which a few feet from the monument of the feet feet feet from the monument of the day, Comrade Sherman; Comrade Van Buskirk, commander of Bartlett Post; the orator of the day, Past Commander George E. Gard; Chaplain J. B. Holloway, Commander Patton, of the Logan Post; Commander Hoskins, of the Stanton Post; Commander Hoskins, of the Stanton Post; Commander Hoskins, of the Stanton Post; Commander Munsey of the Gelcieh Post; Commander E. O. Cranston, of Bidwell Post; Commander Butler, vice-Commander Cowles, Past Commander J. Brooker, of Bidwell Post; Commander Butler, vice-Commander Cowles, Past Commander J. Brooker, of Bidwell Post; Monument of the faithful arony nurse, affectionately known as "Mother Ransom" among the soldier loys; Dr. and Mrs. Walker of Norwalk, Mrs. W. E. Beeson and other slogers.

The service opened with a salestion of the same of the varied circumstances of life; there should not be one

wais, ars. w. h. beeses and other singers.

The service opened with a selection of martial music by the band, which w sfol-lowed by the singing of "Only waiting till the shadows are a little longer grown"



Buskirk,) I have been authorized to ask you to accept this monument, and we trust it will be dedic ted for noble purposes."

Commander Van Buskirk responded in graceful terms. "In the name of the Grand Army of the Republic," said he, "the soldiers and sailors, I thank you. The very silence of this monument is impressive. It needs no words. It is to itself an oration, It is significant of brave and loyal hearts obedient to the command of the Nation. It assures us that our dead are held in remembrance."

The following guard of honor were then detailed by the Adjut at, Courade Max Alwens, Comrades Todd, Guthrie. Tuttie and Raal, and the beautiful ceremony of Alwens, Comrades Todd, Guthrie. Tuttie and R-al, and the beautiful ceremony of inveiting the monument took p ace. After the flag was raised Mrs. W. E. Beson sang in her clear soprano voice, "The StarSpangled Banner," the united voices of the great throng of people joining in the chorus. The two great armes representing the forces of the Nation were symbolized, the navy by an anchor set up at the base of the monument and guarded by an old soldier in sailor's uniform, Comrade Peter Warner. The army was represented by a musket with fixed bayonet, canteen and haversack, on the opposite side of the monument over which Comrade P. Reel, in full soldier's uniform, stood guard. The officer of the day, Courade Balley, proclaimed peace, and prayer was offered by Chaplain Holloway. Commander Sherman then said:
"Attention! In the name of Frank Bartlett Post I now dedicate this shaft to the memory of the fallen soldiers. Comrades, salute the dead." Instantiy there was a reverent salute, and the old soldiers stood with uncovered heads before the memument dedicated to the memory of their fallen brothers.

ness sublime, reminding us of the valiant deeds, the unswerving courage, the self-sacridering devotion, the buried hopes of our comrades who have answered their last roll-cail upon earth.

How dear to us of the Grand Army of the Republic are the remembrances that encircle the sacred memories of our dead; how enduring those ties that were minded under the bloody stormetouds of war, and there sealed and sanctified with the precious life blood of over three hundred thousand of our fallen heroes. The beautiful and impressive cereusonies of this day, with all its sad and giad reflections, re-awakens within us the genius of our better love; to-day we live anew, in treasured thought recounting the many tender and terrible experiences of the war. We recall to mind the time when, with a mither's blessing, a sister's prayer, a lover's embace, the youth and hope of the Republic first went forth to the tented field. The great drama of the war again presents itself to our minds strikingly familiar in all its details, re-visiting us with recollections of the times when, after the long and weary march, footsore, hungry and exhausted, we logether shared the cold earth's welcome blyouac; again the shrill blast of the bugie or the alarm of the long roll calls us to hurriedly four into line to repel the expected charge; once more we storm the cloud-masked batteries that from the lofty mountain side hurl forth their whiring messengers of death; again we contest such by inch the possession of dispured ground, red with gore and covered with the de da and dying, as through blaze of powder and curring snoke, and classio of arms, and glitter of bayonets, and flash of swords—breast bared to breast, alike defiant and reariess, brave men as ever the bright orb of heaven shone upon, struggling on and on in that fearful combat of destruction until gracious night catches up and suspends her mine of darkness over the await and reariess, brave men as ever the bright orb of heaven shone upon, struggling on and on in that fearful combat of destr

And yet while today we are happy in the

And yet while today we are happy in the enj-yment of geace and prosperity through out the whole eou irry, although we rej-ice in the red stabilishment of a free Government and the preservation and glory of the Stars and Stripes, and while we are glad that the scenes of that fearful struggle are growing more dim with the fleeting years, and hope imme may fully heal all the wounds and eradicate all the bitterness of that fraternal co. flict, still we must not forget that it is a our holy duty as well as our rightful pride as surviving configurations of that parti-tic protoeprood, as a people who believe in and otherish the principles for which they died, to forever seek to perpetuate their memotistics, preserve and protect their histories, and guard with jealous care their honored hames.

On what a day as this engaged in such a

stantial response to the secessities of the living.

The ceremonies of today, like all funeral ceremonies, are for the teaching of the diving as well is marke of respect and honor for the dead, and the central thought that runs through all exercises and orations of this day should be the teaching of the beauty and fitness of individual sacrifice for the prescration of the Nation's unity and progress. The custom of annually decorating with flowers and immortelles the green heaps where restricted the green heaps where the soft had a polymop with all presented the green heaps where in attendance from Los Angeles, wherever objective and in opuration of the lattice that he were the graves of our order, wherever objective and in the water of the graves of our order, wherever objective and in the water of the graves of our order, wherever objective and in the water of the graves of our order, wherever objective and in the water of the graves of our order, wherever objective and in the Nation's defense, or protection to the widows and orphans left to our care; no grave, where known, is so ionely or obscure that some kind hand does not scatter over it today at least a handful of "Heaven's variety the graves of the g

My friends, there is a broad sense in the bit is well to this Nation that one day in the year-be devoted to these offerings, for the underlying impulse means the recognition of the worth and fi ness of p trobism, without a wide-spread faith and practice of which, our Republic, like those of other times, must pisy over again the old historic tragedy of fries, progress and decline, and once more disappoint the nones of humanity; therefore, the greatest service, my commandes, that we can now render our country its to stimulate and encourage the proper observance of this day, by decertified my post of the Grand Army of the Republic. We feel proud of this granite shaft, and, comrade (addressing Commander Van Buskirk,) I have been authorized to ask you to accept this monument, and we trust it will be dedig ted for noble purposes?

Commander Van Buskirk responded in graceful terms. "In the name of the Grand Army of the Republic," said he, "the soldiers and sallors," I thank you. The very silence of this monument is impressive. In predict no words. It is to therefore the proper upon which alone rests the very silence of this monument and provided in the dead but aid in strengthening in the public heart and conscience that fundamental principle upon which rests Amerithe dead but aid in strengthening in the public heart and conscience that fundamental principle upon which rests American patriotism. And now, my comrades of the Grand Army, on this day, upon this occasion, at this litting time, let us, with one thought and heart, renew our vow-of fealty to the memory of our dead—"that we will remember, we will be vigilant, we will be loyal to our country, to the right, to the truth, to God, and to our flug."

Commander Sherman then formally pronounced the monument dedicated in the name of the Grand Army of the Republic, the flag was lowered and the ceremony-concluded.

AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Unusually interesting and impressive Memorial Exercises.

The memorial exercises at the Soldiers' Home yesterday were unusually interest ing and impressive, more so than on any previous occasion since the Home was es tablished. In the morning there was a parade and inspection of the members by Gov. Treichel, and he reported the line the longest and best appearing that he ever commanded there. The visitors from the city and from Santa Monica mos tly arrived

bett Post I now dedicate this shaft to the memory of the falien solders. Comrades, saiute the ded." Instantly there was a reverent salute, and the oid solders stood with uncovered heads before the monument dedicated to the memory of their falien by the construction of the desire the inspection had been concluded, and upon invitation proceeded to the government of the occasion, and was delivered in clear, stirring tones. Mr. Gard spoke as follows:

Commander Coorders & Gard followed. His oration was in strict accord with the sentiment of the occasion; and was delivered in clear, stirring tones. Mr. Gard spoke as follows:

Commander, comrades and friends:
Conditione to orders should always be considered the first duty of the soldier. It is not, however, sole obedience to orders nor strict compliance with imposed duty that an active part in arranging the events of the development of the part of the compliance with imposed duty that are active part in a first of the compliance with imposed duty that are active part in arranging the events of the development of the part of the compliance with imposed of participating in the ceremony of the dedication of this monumental shaft, which is intended to "commemorate a valor on sea and land that is illustrious."

The grantle composing that shaft may the work of the grantle composing that shaft may the propose of participating in the ceremony of the dedication of this monumental shaft, which is not the participating in the ceremony of the dedication of this monumental shaft, which is not the participating in the ceremony of the dedication of this monumental shaft, which is not the participating in the ceremony of the dedication of this monumental shaft, which is not proposed of participating in the ceremony of the dedication of this monumental shaft, which is not proposed of participating in the ceremony of the d

attempt expression of their eulogies; with what reverence should we unfold those historic rolls of honor, records of tears, burnished with recollections that sweep our heart-strings with a touch of tenderness sublime, reminding us of the valiant deeds, the unswerving courage, the self-sacrificing devotion, the burled hopes of our comrades who have answered their last roll-call upon earth.

of the day, Gen. Horace Binney Sargent of Massachusetta, now a resident of Santa Monica. Gen. Sargent proceeded to deliver, in his customary effective style, an oration full of strength, eloquence and high, patriotic sentiment. He dweat upon the magnitude of the contest which was made in eloquent terms the marnificent achievements and the sublime sacrifices of the solidiers of the Republic, living and dead. He ple ded for a perfect reunion of the sections, in order that the work of restoration may be complete and lasting, and that the country may be united for any contest with any foreign power that may unhappily arise. Gen. Sargent's address was illustrated by anecdote and example, and punctuated with applause.

Maj. Bonebrake was then unexpectedly called upon by the chairman, and though surprised and taken at a disadvantage, made a practical and forcible address, in the course of which he expressed his long devotion to the cause of the Union soldier, and promised his best efforts in the work of promoting the interests of the Santa Monica Home and its members. He announced that there will shortly be a meeting of the vacional managers at the Home, and that a resolution had aiready been passed by the board setting apart the Santa Monica branch for the exclusive use of the veterans resident on the western slope. Maj. Bonebrake was handsonely received and his remarks cordially applauded.

This closed the regular exercises, and upon adjurnment the veterans returned to their barr cks and the visitors to their re-

upon adjournment the veterans returned to their barricks and the visitors to their re spective homes, all gratified with the exercises of the day, and reverently thankfu for the occasion which had brought then

Senator-elect Felton, who had been announced and expected, was unavoid bly absent, being detained at Paso Robles Hot Springs, in consequence of the muscular rheumatism from which he is a sufferer.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS. Exercises at Pomona, Compton and Norwalk. Memorial day was very generally observed

at Pomona. The exercises were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was filed to overflowing, as many people being outside as were in the church building. Gen. H. G. Roilins of Los Angeles delivered the oration. Mrs. Dr. Carcelon sang the solo, "The Old Guard," and a vocal quintette sang "America" and other patriotic airs.

At Compton. The observance of Decoration day has become a fixed event in Compton. The peo-ple may sometimes pass by the Fourth of July without holiday enjoyments, but never the 30th of May without screwing flowers

the 30th of May without strewing flowers upon the twenty-three graves of heroes who lie buried in the cemetery. Three of those graveswere comrades of Shiloh Post, Henry Lothrop, Pullip Bates and Dr. Andrew McFarland; two old soldiers buried before the organization of the 10 and eignteen bodies brought here from Wilmington, that had been buried here and there and anywhere, mostly unpwhere.

The services were held in the M. E. Church, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with bunding and the national co ers. corps badges and flowers. At 10:30 o'clock, W. H. Wr gut, having been chosen as orator, delivered an able address. The Woman's Relief Corps had charge of the flowers, and a large wreath and bouget was arranged by them for each grave. A monument for the "unknown" was covered with cut flowers.

The comrades of the post did the decorations of the flowers of the decoration of the companies of the decorations of the companies of the decorations of the companies of the decorations of the companies of the post did the decorations of the companies of the post did the decorations of the companies of the post did the decorations of the decorations of the decorations of the decorations of the decoration of th The comrades of the post did the decorat-

of Commerce exhibit, stated that Campbell was engaged to do some work. At 5:30 witness told the boy about the chamber to look Campbell up. He had a room on the stage where he slept, and when the boy stage where he siept, and when the boy went to the room he found the door looked, and witness went back and unlooked it. He found Campbell lying on the floor, dead, beceased had complained of heart trouble and he had the appearance of having died

my life
Trom heart failure.

Deceased was about 40 years of age and
was a single mab. He was born back East
rible.

A penhaw of Sister
had be a penhaw of Sister some place, and was a nephew of Sister Ann, formerly of the Sisters' hospital in this city.

AT SAN PEDRO. Yesterday morning the Coroner held an inquest at San Pedro on the remains of James Downey, a native of Ireland, 39 years of age. The testimony showed that deceased was working in a quarry on Cataina Island and a rock felt on him, crushing his head. He died in tantry, and his remains were taken to S.n. Pedro. No blame was attached to any of the men working in the mine. Deceased has a wife back East, and has been here about two months.

FROM NATURAL CAUSES. Last night at 8 o'clock Coroner Weldon held an inquest on the remains of Mrs. Flores, the old Mexican woman who died suddenly at No. 734 New High street, while visiting a friend, Friday night. Several witnesses were examined, and the evidence went to show that she died of heart disease. The jury found that she was a widow, aged 53 ye rs, and a native of Monterey, and that she died from natural causes.

THE CBOPS.

Regular Week v Bulletin of the Sign nal Service.
Following is the Signal Service weekly weather crop bulletin for the week ending May 29:

May 29:

Pomona College, Claremont (Prof. Fredric Starr)—The weed has been dull, cool and coudy. Hay, both barley and alfalfa, is doing well. All kinds of fruits are promising. Highest temperature of week, 76°; lowest, 44°.

Rediands (Scipio Craig) —The week has

INK BAGS

"The Cuttle Fish has a kind of gland called the ink bag, from which, when pursued, it throws out a brownish black liquor that darkens the water, enabling it to escape observation."-Webster's Dictionary.

Just so do the Alum and Ammonia Baking Powder manufacturers, who have for years been palming off on the unsuspecting housewife their adulterated powder as "absolutely pure." As soon as the fraud which they practice is shown up by the baking powder "testers," their ink bag opens and out comes the dirty liquor of falsehood and misrepresentation in the form of reading notices in the newspapers under such headings as: "Trying to Defraud Housekeepers," "Sneak Thieves in Disguise," "Overshooting the Mark," etc., in the hope that their adulterations and fraud will thereby escape observation.

Since the public have learned that these nasty ejections from the baking powder cuttle fish are not editorials, but advertisements, paid for by the wincing Baking Powder Co., they understand how a Company willing to resort to such methods has the hardihood to distort and falsify even Government Reports.

The Cleveland Baking Powder Co. makes an article so pure and wholesome that it is willing to have the composition known, and therefore prints it on every can, and fears no test that can be made.

RECOMMENDATIONS

DR. WOH, The Celebrated Chinese Physician.



and consumption.

I covasued with the best physicians I could find but the did me no benefit but on the coutrary I got worse and worse, until i w stold by one of them I could not recover.

Dr. Web took me in this condition. He has in two months time entir ly cured me most cordaily recommend him to all unferers.

MRS. F. WESSEL,

May 1st, 1891.

For eight months past my wife was a great sufferer from female : rousles. For da's at a sufferer from female roundes. For days at a time ber pain was so severe that no rest could she obtain or sleep at n gbts. Unwillingly, I forced her to visit Dr. Woh, the China e-physician. The doctor undertook to cure her a d now with grateful hearts we confess to a complete recovery in her case.

February 6th, 1891. Riverside, Cal.

For only a number of years. I have been a

Dr. Woh was recommended to me by friend. I had been troubled for years with ndigestion, causing fearful headaches and vert go, making my lite one of misery. I trid and paid the best plus class without relief. Finally, to pease my friend, I valled Dr woh at his office and he advised with me and gave me medicines. The was but six weeks ago. Today I can truthfully say I amentirely cured. I have not felt one symptom of my old trouble during the whole time. Dr. Woh is certainly a wonderful hea er of the sck.

April 3d, 1891. 331 Court st. I. A., Cal. I have tried many doctors for heart disease

I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the hines ph scian, of Los Angeles City, preser hed for me.

Two menths ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends as an able doctor. February 6th. 1891. Riverside, Cal.

For qui ea number of years I have been a great suffer r and paid out large sum of money for deotors and med e nes. My disease, colhers suid it was gravel, but I coud not find relief. I got worse and worse until my life was despaired of The treatment and operations to which I submitted were terrible. Finally at the request of a friend who had been oured by Dr. Woh is the used to submit my case to his hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands. The drotter Dr. Woh has the used to like hands and like the like has done me great and the large to like have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh the work of the large to like any derived no benefit until Dr. Woh the work of the large to leave the large that the has done me great with the large to leave the large that the reace.

Justice of heart disease that have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh that the work of the work of the large that the reace with the work of the large that the reace.

April 3d. 1891. Sall Court st. L. A. Cal.

April 3d. 1891. Sall Court st. L. A. Cal.

The remedies are purely berbs and roots which Dr. Woh has familiarized himself thoroughly with by a long pract ce in the Imperial hospital of China. Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Ch ness previous in Southern California, and his curve have been remarkable, especially in female troubles, tumors, etc. All discusses are located by and through the pulse.

Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office.

227 SOUTH MAIN ST., Between Second and Third sts.,

OIL WELL SUPPLIES BOILERS, ENGINES, DRILLING ROPES.

PIPE, Etc., Etc. EASTERN MADE DRILLING TOOLS! The only Establishment on the Pacific Coast that

can furnish everything connected with Drilling or Pumping Oil Wells.

SANTA PAULA HARDWARE COMPANY, Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.



J. U. TABOR, Carriage Works.

185-187 W. FILTH T. New work made to order. Repairing, painting and trimming a specialty. Work guaranteed. Thank ng my many customers for their favors in the last, I am bester bre; ased in the new brick building, erected especially for my use and which is fire proof, to give bester satisfatction in the tu ure Respectful y.

J. U. TABOR.



TIP KIM TOW LEM, YOW & CO. CHINA AND JAPAN TEAS General Commission and Improvment Agents. Family and hotel cooks, waite s and laborers furnished free of charge.

511 N. MAIN ST., Opp. Plaza



IFOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881. The Tos Angles Times.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, : : : TIMES BUILDING

N. E. Corner of First and Broadway. Vol. XIX., No. 179. ENTERED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: H. G. OTIS, WM. A. SPALDING, MARIAN OTIS,
Vice-President Secretary

C. C. ALLEN. Treasurer. [For terms, etc., see the first page.

NEWS SERVICE.—ONLY MORNING REPUBLI-CAN NEWSPAPER IN LOS ANGELSS—FUELISHI ING EXCLUSIVELY THE FULL TELEGRAPHI "NIGHT REPORT" OF THE ASSOCIATED

CORRESPONDENCE solicited. Timely locales and name projected. Be brief, clear a opics and news preferred. Be bri

TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES. THE TIMES PRINTS THE CITY ORDINANCES. RTC.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE New York humorous weekly. Judge, is now paying compliments to Blaine every week. The proprietors must have heard something drop.

As a San Francisco contemporary remarks, charges against Maxwell have been met by the assertion that, if California would not accept him, the appointment would go to another State. This is no answer.

It is announced that the New York Recorder, which recently started with such a flourish of trumpets, is about to suspend. It is an easy thing to start a newspaper, but to keep it going-that is quite another matter.

THE Express has another of its periodical editorials, purporting to show the superiority of evening over morning newspapers. The Express is a paper of promises, while THE TIMES is a paper of performance.

SAN FRANCISCANS are complaining because the street lamps are not lit in that city? when the moon shines in the almanac, however gloomy the night may be. The same system, which is a very foolish one, prevails in Los An-

THE northern citrus-belters are much worried about the grasshopper plague up there. The hoppers march in bands of millions, and eat everything clean. They devoured the leaves and fruit of forty acres of fig trees belonging to A. T. Hatch, on the Feather

THE New York World of the 17th contained seven pages descriptive of the World's Fair, with only three small stars at the end of the article to show that it was an advertisement. It is being asked by what authority the World's Fair management expends this large sum of money-probably \$10,000-for an advertisement in a single newspaper.

THE transatlantic steamship companies have issued circulars warning their European agents against selling tickets to passengers that the laws of the United States would prevent from landing, and one company-the North German Lloyd-has threatened to charge its agents with \$21, the cost of the return passage, where they have to send immigrants back. This action is likely to have a good effect.

ANOTHER productive industry which has recently been started in this section is the packing of mackerel. Samples of mackerel caught off San Pedro have been sent east by a San Francisco firm, which has forty-two boats out on the fishing banks. The fish are said to be much superior to eastern mackerel. Arrangements are also being made to dry large quantities of this fish, privileges having been leased on the San Pedro wharf for that purpose.

THE Chamber of Commerce yester day discussed the question of the high insurance rate in California, and expressed a sentiment in favor of breaking up the combine. To do this will be a high contract and probably more than the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce can accomplish, but it should be done. The property-holders of California pay a much higher rate of insurance than do those of other States, and there is no apparent reason why they should.

THE San Francisco Call thus comats on the probable suspension of the Alta California:

It signed its own death-warrant when It signed its own death-warrant when stress of circumstrances compelied it to accept loans—which were in fact gifts—from unpopular corporations. The public, with swift celerity, obtained knowledge of the transactions, and not unreasonably set the paper down as the subsidized organ of companies whose interests were constantly antagonistic to their own. People withdrew confidence and support from a sheet which sould not be impartial in controversies in which they were on the one side and aggregations of capital on the other, From the hour when it became identified with them its usefulness as an organ expired. There its usefulness as an organ expired. There was no reason why they should spend a dollar to keep airve a sheet which rather nurr than helped them. Independent sup-port is the only support that is worth having.

THE Sacramento Record-Union publishes the following statement of the number of saloons to population in

leading cities:	
Boston	1 to every 77
Baltimore	1 to every 1
Chicago	1 to every 19
Cincinnati	1 to every 13
Cleveland	1 to every 17
Detroit	1 to every 20
Milwaukee	1 to every 1
New Orleans	.1 to every 3
Philadelphia	1 to every. 8
New York	1 to every 1
St. Paul	1 to every 3
San Francisco	1 to every
Sacramento	1 to every

Los Angeles had, at one time, as tion of 55,000, gives 314 inhabitants to each saloon. This is a favorable ed cities; still, we at to do as well as Philadelphia, would give us eighty-two sa-That would be quite enough.

THE LAW AND THE LOTTERY.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker is evidently determined to show that the Anti-lottery Law is, as far as the Postoffice Department is concerned, a live law, and not a dead letter.

Our readers have doubtless heard of the recent interesting case at El Paso, in which the El Paso Times brought suit against the postmaster of that city for detaining copies of the paper containing lottery advertisements. John P. Clum, well known on this Coast, was sent down to El Paso by the Postoffice Department to assist in looking after the interests of the local postmaster. In the course of the trial Mr, Clum said:

Mr. Clum said:

I desire to make a few remarks in order that the court may fully understand my position, and that of the department I represent, in this matter. We do not consider this case a mere prosecution of Mr. Smith by the Times Publishing Company, but we regard it as a persecution of the postmaster by the lottery influence and its alies. It is a persecution by that unwholes-me element who continually assail and harrass the officers of the Government-for detecting and exposing their brazen violations of the laws of the United States. It is this same lottery influence which is filing column after column in the daily newspapers with the most violent and shame ess abuse of Government officials, while in the same papers they denounce such officials as "pensors and muzzlers of the press," Why? Because these officers seek to enforce the law, and to deter these people in their cumning and persistent efforts to violate it. The Postoffice Department cannot afford to be on the side of these defiant law-breakers, and that is why I am here today. This court cannot afford to be on their side, and certainly will not so record itself.

We have given these lottery people con-

on their study, and certainly will not so record itself.

We have given these lottery people conspicuous notice that "we are in this fight to stay." It is a fight of the Government against law breakers, and it will last as long as the Government and the law lasts. against law breakers, and it will last as long as the Government and the law lasts.

These petty persecutions of the postmaster will avail them nothing. We have every confidence in Mr. Smith and believe that he will continue to exercise the same vigilant surveillance over the mails as heretofore, and to compel such strict compliance with the postal laws and regulations as his oath of office requires. Whenever, for any reason, Mr. Smith shall find himself unable or any willing the sections. oath of office requires. Whenever, for any reason, Mr. Smith shall find himself unable or unwilling to perform these duties promptly and faithfully, the Government will find another who will, and if such a man cannot be found within the delivery of this office the department is fully able to detail an inspector for duty at El Paso permanently, and, if necessary, is charge of this office. Hence I promise these lottery people that even should they succeed in annoying and discouraging an fficial here and there, still the Government exists and the law exists, and the fight will continue vigorousless. exis's and the law exists, and the fight will continue vigorously, and those who persist in the violation of this law will be prose-cuted and punished to the extent of the

The Postal Department is engaged in a good work, which should have the active support of all honorable citizens. The great confidence game known as the Louisiana Lottery, not only takes thousands of dollars every month out of every State in the Union, but leads to an untold amount of crime and misery. Law-abiding citizens should aid the Government by withdrawing their support from papers which continue to publish the announcements of this swindle. Any persons who mail papers containing such advertisments are liable to punishment.

THROUGH EASTERN EVES.

The Providence, (R. I.,) Journal contains a report of an address upon Southern California by Amasa M. Eaton, ex-president of the State Horticultural Society. Mr. Eaton had spent a couple of months in Southern California. While probably desiring to tell the truth, he falls into a number of errors, as all must de who attempt to describe so large a subject after so short a visit. After telling how the uncultivated land is \$0.01 per central the bighest price. how the uncultivate "covered with miserable weeds of paid since 1877 for the earliest shipoffensive odor, supplied with venomous ment. offensive odor, supplied with venomous insects and reptiles" he goes on to say that corn cannot be raised here. What a fallacy! Why, the stalks of corn exhibited at Chicago make the eastern grangers open their eyes with wonder. It is not necessary for the New Englanders to come as far as California to disprove Mr. Eaton's statement. Corn is not only grown here, but it is now being grown without irrigation. Then, Mr. Eaton makes the remarkable assertion that this "is no place for an invalid." He says:

There are no stoves, and the thermometer indoors was at 51°, and during a rain-storm of three days it stood at 43°. Occasionally there is frost, and a remarkable thing about the climate is that delicate hot house plants bloom all the year round and are not apparently affected by such frost as

It is, indeed, remarkable that the heliotrope, jasmine, calla lily and other delicate flowers are not injured by such weather as he describes. haps they have different constitutions from the eastern blossoms, or wear

vercoats in winter. We do not suppose that Mr. Eaton intended deliberately to misrepresent Southern California. He simply wrote from first impressions, perhaps gathered during an unfavorable spell of weather, such as we have had lately. No person should attempt to form definite opinion of this section, which differs so much from the East, until after a residence here of at last a year. WHAT THE NICARAGUA CANAL

WILL DO FOR US.

William L. Merry delivered an in teresting address at the San Francisco Real Estate Exchange on Thursday upon the influence which the Nica ragua Canal will exert on the real estate of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Merry estimated the cost of construction of the canal at \$85,000,000. Under no contingency will it exceed \$100-000,000, If work is not delayed, many as 235 saloons, but now has bout 175, which, reckoning a populawing, as compared with most of chants of San Francisco and the

four months to twenty-five days; it will LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE affect the fruit, and that Maj. Mceliminate the predominating element of chance and reduce the shipping of Los Angeles May 29 — To the Ediof chance and reduce the shipping of wheat to a mercantile transaction on comparatively assured profit. It will ben the markets of northern Europe to the fruits and garden products of California by the use of steamship refrigerators.

When the Nicaragua Canal is completed, we may expect to see the har-bors of San Pedro, Redondo, and perhaps Santa Monica, crowded with vessels from Europe, loading with wheat, barley, fresh, canned and preserved fruits, olive oil, wine, brandy and other products.

THE Chronicle publishes a dispatch from New York to the effect that ex-President Hayes is losing his memory as a result of a severe attack of grip.

SPRING POETRY. The crop of spring poems lies withered and

dead In the rars of the hot, burning sun. Their luxuriant blossoms Time's passage

But they vanished ere summer begun. Like the rank, blighting growth of the deadly

night-shade They flourish in darksome retreats, And disclose by their odor, past hopes, now Which our nope of the future defeats. We truly thank Heaven we've passed the

ordeal

And trust that the future may give,
Reilef from that fear which the must feel While they know that the poets still live.

We can banish afar all our darkness and gloom
As the bright sun the storm-cloud disperses.
By shutting the poets in one immense room.
Where they'll have to read each others'

verses.

PIRATE. Sunshine Land.

T ey came in sight of a lovely shore,
Yellow as gold in the morning I ght;
The sun's own color at noon it wore,
Ann had feded not in the fall of night;
Clear weather or cloudy—twa-shi as one,
The ha py hi s seemed bathed with he sun
is secret the sailors could not understand,
But they called the country Sunshine Land.

What was the secret? A simple thing-lt will make you smile when once know— ouched by the tender finger of spring, A m liion blossoms are all aglow; A million clossoms are all aglow; So man , so man; so small and bright. They covered the hills with a mantie of light: And the wild bee hummed, and the grad breeze fanned Through the honeyed fields of Sunshine Land.

If over the sea we two were bound, What port, dear child, would you choose fo ours? ours?
We would sail and sail till at last we found
This fairy go d of a million flowers,
Yet, darling, we'd find, if at home we stayed
Of many and small joys our pleasures are m de, More near than we think—very close at hand, Lie the golden fields of Sunshine Land. EDITH THOMAS.

STATE AND COAST.

Santa Ana is going to have another

The courthouse campaign in San Bernardino county waxes warm. It is said that there is yet a good prospect of a wagon road to Bear Val-

Miss Laura B. Anderson of San Diego enjoys the distinction of being the only female notary public in the M. D. Hamilton, ex-County Clerk of San Diego county, has been found guilty of embezzling the funds of the

A professional squirrel-poisoner is at work exterminating the rodents on Las Posas. He recently purchased \$80 worth of strychnine at one time, and his work is showing good results.

The Ventura Free Press reports that the Simi Land and Water Company is about to bring suit against the Chicago Colony Company to regain possessio of the land occupied by the latter com

Ferdinand Heim will run freight wagons between Daggett and the mines beyond Death Vailey. He has equipped some new wagons, which will carry a water supply in barrels between the wheels, outside the box.

Anabeim Gazette: Little Tommy Maher, nine years old, who lives with his parents at Tustin, was bitten by a rattlesnake in the middle toe of his right foot one day last week. He kicked the snake off and then killed it. The lady at whose house he was playing had the presence of mind to immediately kill a chicken and bind a part of the raw flesh to the wound, after which the boy was taken to a physician. Although the lad was in a precarious condition for some days, it is now thought he will recover.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

When churches begin trying preachers for heresy, the devil takes a holiday. Just now he is enjoying a spring vacation. - | Peoria Transcript. John D. Rockefeller has sent word to the Ohio oil fields that hereafter the Standard pumps must remain idle dur-ing the Sabbath. It is one of his theo-ries that men can compass a better total of results in six days' labor than

in seven. The oldest woman preacher in this

notice some of the smaller religious sects, concerning whose peculiarities comparatively little is known. For example, the River Brethren are a subdivision of the Baptists and number 2080 believers. Thefr distinctive belief is that not only immersion is necessary, but that it must be bad in running water ning water.

The receipts of the American Board for April were: Donations, \$47,919.84; legacies, \$37,646.25; total, \$85,566.09. for April were: Donations, \$47,919.84; legacies, \$37,646.25; total, \$85,566.09. This is an increase over April, 1890, of \$44,086.49. The total receipts for the past eight months is \$489,532.45, as against \$420,972.51 for the corresponding period last year. This has enabled the board to make considerable advances to a number of fields that have felt the reduction in their appropriations very keenly.

The Pall Mall Gazette reports that the Salvation Army in Berlin is to be

O00,000. If work is not delayed, ships may pass through the case nal in January, 1897. The canal, the speaker said, means "commercial liberty, industrial development, increased population and the markets of the world open to producers and merical chants of San Francisco and the Pacific Coast." The completion of the Canal will be of the utmost importance to the wheat trade of California. It will reduce a hazardous voyage of over

Expensive Street Commissioners.
Los Angeles, May 29.—[To the Edi-Los Angeles, May 29.—(To the Editor of The Times.) It gives me great satisfaction to read the message that Mayor Hazard presented to the Council on Monday, May 25. It is very evident that His Honor wishes to protect us all against any unjust taxation or imposition by our city officials. In his message he states that as a a rule no attention is paid by the property-owners which they did just finished telling of the Woodpecker Club, when one of the Oroville scientists touched the warm end of a lighted cigar to the fuse which was just back of the storyteller.—They were directed to look up into the tree and observe the effect, which they did just as the first bomb tention is paid by the property-owners to matters of assessments for street opening until it is too late. Now that is not surprising when in the first place is not surprising when in the first place the commissioners tell us that we must have two-thirds of the property-owners on our procest, which in many cases is impossible to obtain; and secondly, the treatment we receive is of such a nature that we will rather shut up, and put up what they demand. As one of the protestants against the unjust assessment for the opening of Denver avenue, where their charges were nearly one-third of the whole amount assessed. When questioned in regard to the one-third of the whole amount ascessed.
When questioned in regard to the attorneys' fees and contingent expenses charged, they informed me that we would receive a rebate in case
it was not used; but the rebate
has so far failed to materialize
and when we finally succeeded
in having the matter referred back for reassessment, one of the commission-ers, who appeared to domineer both in the Council chamber and out, in pass-ing me at the outer door, turned with a savage look at me and said: "Well, I'li savage look at me and said: "well, I'll see that your assessment is not low-ered." And he kept his word. And when asked why they charged \$75 each for little or no work periormed by them, they informed me that they had to give a \$20,000 bond each, hence the charge. Such was my experience as a

charge. Such was my experience as a Now, I think the honorable Mayor is too liberal in his allowance of \$10 a day for their no service, for I'm sure there are pienty of men as good as they who will take the job of keeping down some of the furniture, charged for in so many accounts, for \$5 a day. A CITIZEN.

Gen. Chipman Not in the Race. The following letter has been re-eived from Gen. Chipman:

MARYSVILLE, (Cal.,) May 28, 1891. Col. H. G.O.is, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles—Dear Colonel: I wish you would say to my friends that I have withdrawn from the candidacy for chief of the horticultural department of the World's Fair. It is plain to my mind that it would be better for the State and we would be more likely to succeed in securing the honor, if both Mr. Maxwell and I were out of both Mr. Maxwell and I were out or the contest and a new name presented. You have a distinguished citizen in the pers n of Hon. J. de Barth Shorb, who possesses high qualifications for the position. Why cannot all unite on him? It is my belief that if we do this we can yet secure the headship to this great department at Chicago.

Sincerely yours, N. P. CHIPMAN. PROMINENT MEN.

Ex-President Hayes is not in good health, and within the last few years has grown old perceptibly. His hair and beard are almost white.

Congressman Stewart of Aurora, Ill. whenever a circus comes along near that town, charters a train and takes a lot of children to the show at his own

Ex-Senator Blair, though he didn't go to China, is drawing a salary at the rate of \$12,000 a year, and has been re-ceiving that pay since he was sworn in

Jefferson B. Browne, the new presi-dent of the Florida Senate, is but 33 years of age, and refers with pride to the fact that he kept a Florida lighthouse to obtain money for an educa

Isaac Pittman, the father of phonography, considering his 80 years of life, is indeed a unique man. In his habits he is an ascetic, for neither wine, beer nor spirits, flesh, fish nor fowl passes his lips.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes tells newspaper man that as a young man be liked to see a good sparring match, and adds, "I have not changed my mind." The venerable autocrat is one

mind." The venerable autocravis one of the jolly old boys.

Gen. Veazey, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., has issued official general orders calling upon all Grand Army comrades in all parts of the United States to contribute to the

INNOCENTS ABROAD. Nevada City Scientists Study Elec

trical Tree-growing. (San Francisco Call) Readers of the Call will remember that this paper recently chronicled the interesting experiments of Maj. Frank McLaughlin of Oroville in applying electricity to fruit trees to force the rapid maturity of fruit. The reports have made a protound impression in agricultural circles, and among those most impressed, says the Marysville Democrat, was a prominent mine-owner and speculator residing above Nevada City, Nevada county, who prides himself upon being a scientist, but is somewhat near-signted and wears long-range eye-glasses. He came to Nevada City Friday and induced two other gentlemen to join him, one of them a merchant and the other a banker, and they started for Oroville, driving a good team. At Smartsville they took in a mining ex-pert to make the load balance evenly, The oldest woman preacher in this country is Rev. Lydia Sexton, who was born in New Jersey in 1799, and who still preaches in various parts of the West. She predicts that she will live until 1990, thus extending her life into three centuries.

The census statistics are bringing to notice some of the smaller religious electricity to fruit trees was mentioned they were assured that the effect of the application would be much better seen and understood at night when quite dark, in fact, one citizen said that it was read dark, such as is produced by fog, the electricity could be made to sparkie at the extreme ends of the limbs. Of course, the citizens of Oroville are of a progressive and enter-taining nature, and when prominent

which they did just as the first bomb exploded, and it was followed in quick succession by four more. By the time the second explosion took place the the second explosion took place the owner of the property came out with a gun, and, of course, the scientists left the scene, and they did not retire in good order, as may be readily understood. The noise was terriffic, and the people rushed in the direction of the explosion. The officers saw two men running down the street away from the noise, and they were placed under arrest, and it proved to be the banker noise, and they were placed the banker rest, and it proved to be the banker and merchant from Nevada City. Of and merchant from Nevada City. and merchant from Nevada City. Of course the matter was smoothed over and hushed up, and the scientists hitched up their team and drove to Marysville. Each one of them was broke and had to draw money while there, obtaining it from the First National Bauk.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Den Cam-eron and Miss Hattie Biaine are in Paris.
Mrs. Harrison has a spoon to show for nearly every town and city she visited in the silver states.

Mary Anderson Navarro says: "I

Mrs. Custer, widow of the General has never taken off her widow's weeds. She dresses plainly in lusterless black, relieved by a white collar and deep white cuffs.

Mrs. Jennie June Croly is a little

woman of slender figure. Her hair is brown, with a few strands of white in it. Mrs. Croly is a pleasant talker and an amiable and interesting woman. Mrs. Richard Mauning of South Car olina is the only woman on record who was the mother of a governor, the wife of a governor, the sister of a governor the niece of a governor and the aunt o

Miss Loie M. Royce, the brave Nebraska school teacher, who won national fame in 1888 by saving her little flock from the great blizzard, has received her reward. She has become the wife of a Michigan editor.

Mrs. Clarie Taylor of Peru, Ind., ha started for France with the heart, hands and feet of her mother, who died some time ago and requested that these parts be removed and taken to her native country for interment.

Countess Aymery de la Rochefou-cauld is said to be the most beautiful woman of this century. Her profile is strikingly like that of Marie An-toinette, and her hair is of the real shade possessed by the martyr queen. POLITICAL POINTS.

Gov. Hill is not satisfied with being a Democrat. He wants to be two demo-crats. — [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

If there were less Democratic politics about the coke region disturbances there might be more peace.—[Philade.phia Inquirer. The Fifty-first Congress has been in-tensely American. It has been inspired

with the progressive American spirit.

—| Watertown Times. John R. McLean's anxiety to be elected to the United States Senate is said to be at the bottom of his opposi-tion to the reëlection of Gov. Camp-

Chauncey Depew has said to his intimate friends that his name must not be used in connection with the Repub-lican nomination for Governor of New

York.
The report that the Mormons are "going back" on Democracy indicates that they reformed their politics as well as their morals when they dropped polygamy .- [St. Louis Globe-Demo

Senator Kyle of Dakota says hasn't yet made up his mind whether he will sit with the Democrats, or on the Republican side of the Hones Like a weather vane he is pro waiting for the wind to turn him.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Army comrades in all parts of the United States to contribute to the \$300,000 fund required to erect the National G. A. R. Memorial Hall at Decatur, Ill., the birthplace of the organization.

Sanization.

Granting into trouble. A Washingfor getting into trouble. A washingfor extending into trouble into the properties of t Some men appear to have a talent

A brown rat with a blue tail was killed at the Cincinnati Courthouse on Friday. It was not a new species, but a plain, everyday Norway rodent that had been quietly fishing with its caudal appendage in a bucket of blue paint.

In 1822 Arthur St. Clair of Cincin-nati soid a piece of land for \$2.25, which is thus described in the deed: The 1-1000 pt. of an inch from the n. e. corner of lot No. 23, and running south ‡ of an in.; thence w. to the back line of said lot; thence n. ‡ of an in.; thence e. to point of beginning." This is probably the smallest real estate transaction on record.

The latest fish story comes from mond ring in a fish's stomach. ring is of bandsome design and con tains seven small stones set in a circle, with one larger than the rest in the center. Inside the band on the lower side are engrayed the letters S. E. L. worth from \$100 to \$125.

The Maxwell Mania

[Sacramento Record-Union.]
The Fresno Republican, with that superlative assininity which has char acterized its conduct since its recent change of ownership, pretends to think that California has some think that California has some interest at stake in favor of the appointment of Walter S. Maxwell, the ward politician of Los Angeles, to the position of chief of the horticultural department of the World's Fair. It says: "The fight now being made at Chicago is not aimed at Maxwell, but at California, and should be met by a united people." The appointment of Maxwell was made in the selfish interest of the people who effected it, and California was not considered at all. It is inconceivable that the Fresao Republican should be so stupid as not to understand that the people of California have a thousand times the interest in the defeat of Maxwell that they have in his confirmation. in his confirmation.

Fifteen convicts in the Michigan penitentiary are learning telegraphy, probably hoping some day to be able to make a dot and a dash for liberty.

The Orange County Herald says the recent rain in that vicinity will result in great loss to the grain crop on the San Joaquin tanch.

The Rev. Dr. Briggs will sail for Europe May 30, and not return until September. He prefers to be abroad while the storm is on.

CLUMSY ASSASSIN

He Makes Seven Attempts to Kill One Man.

Stockton Poll-tax Gatherer Route by a Live Leper. Colusa Democrats Nominate the Slayer of Garness for Office.

Another Decision Rendered in the Famous Jessup Will Case-Troops on Guard In the Yosemite Vailey.

By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—[By the Associated Press.] Some months ago Jake Rudolph, a local politician, at-tempted to shoot Austin Fitzgerald. another politician. Fitzgerald caught the pistol away from Rudolph. Tonight Rudolph came into the livery stable where Fitzgerald was with some companions and shook hands with Fitzgerald, saying he wanted to make up their old quarrel. Fitzgerald said "all right" and turned to leave the room. As soon as his back was toward him Rudolph pulled a revolver, cocked and raised it. A woman in the party screamed to Fitzgerald and fainted.
The latter turned quickly and knocked the pistol aside, the bullet going into the wall. He then beat Rudolph and took the pistol away. No arrests were made. Fitzgerald

says this is the seventh time Rudolph has attempted to take his life.

WALLA WALLA LYNCHERS. One of the Soldiers Turns State's

WALLA WALLA May 30.-Late last night it was learned that one of the soldiers confined in the County Jail, charged with the murder of A. J. Hunt on the night of April 24, had turned State's evidence, and his testimony had been taken by the prosecut-ing attorney in writing and sworn to. So far as could be learned the testi-mony implicates more soldiers now mony implicates more soldiers now confined in the guardhouse. It is rumored that the soldiers at the garrison have been informed of the confession, and that there is a possibility of an attack on the jail. The officers have doubled the guard at the jail, which now numbers fifty.

A general court martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Walls Walls

dered to convene at Fort Walla Walla Monday morning next, for the trial of such persons as are brought before it. The detail is: Maj, H. E. Noyes, Maj. M. Cooney, Capt. T. J. Wint, First Lieut. W. M. Dickinson, First Lieut. Robert D. Walsh, Second Lieut. M. H. Stayens, Fourth Cavalry; Maj. E. A. Koofer, surgeon; Second Lieut. John L. Siddon, Fourth Infantry; First Lieut. John P. Elliott, Fourth Cavalry, judge advocate. dered to convene at Fort Walla Walla judge advocate.

UNEARTHED A LEPER.

Phe Poll-tax Gatherer for Once Forced to Retreat STOCKTON, May 30.-[By the Asso ciated Press.] A deputy county asses sor who has been collecting poll-tax from Chinese gardeners along the San Joaquin River, had a startling expetience this morning. He was at a camp twelve miles from Stockton, and after making several Chinamen pay the tax explored the huts of the settlement In one miserable shanty standing apart from the camp he found a Chinaman and demanded his poli-tax. The Chinaman, in very good English, said, "You don't want poll-tax from me," and held up a hand from which the fingers had been eaten off. The Chinaman said he had been concealed there two years, and was a leper. The officer did not want the leper's money, and hurried to this city to inform the Health Officer. The case will be reported to the County Supervisors on Monday. from the camp he found a Chinaman

Still Storming up North.
MARYSVILLE, May 30.—Heavy thunder showers began this afternoon with indications of a big storm. It is raining heavily in the mountains west of here.

WILLOWS, May 30 .- It rained heavwill the strength of the stren

MAYFIELD. May 30. - Occasional light showers for three days past still continue. There is no material effect on the crops yet. The heaviest part of the berry season is over. Two thousand drawers of strawberries wer shipped the past week, only as many as two weeks ago.

California Crop Report. SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- The crop re port issued by the State Agricultural Society says:

Society says:

Northern California May strawberries and cherries are slightly damaged by the rain, but the benefits to grain more than offset the damage to hay that was down, and truits that were ripe.

Southern California fruit trees show up Southern California fruit trees show up better than several weeks ago, especially apricots and peaches, but the ripening of fruit is still retarded by the cool, cloudy weather. Warmth and sunshine are needed to more rapidly advance the fruit ripening. Grapes are beginning to bloom.

Guarding the Vosemite San Francisco, May 30.—News has emite Reservation. The troops have gone into camp at Clark Station, which is on the southern boundary line of the reservation. From that point scouting parties will be kept constantly coming and going through the entire reserva-

The Jessup Will Case.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Judge Coffey has rendered another decision in the celebrated Jessup case, holding that Richard P. Jessup has been sufdciently recognized as the legitimatized son of Gershom P. Jessup, de-ceased, and as such is the rightful heir to the estate, new valued at \$200,-

VICTORIA, (B. C.,) May 30. — The steamer Zambesi is due here now with a full cargo from the Orient. She is the first of a fleet which will be put in service between Victoria and the Orient in opposition to the Canadian Pacific Company.

Nominated a Man-slayer.
Colusa, May 80.—The Democrats
held primaries today and nominated

ex-Sheriff D. H. Arnold, who was acquitted of the murder of Garness in San Francisco a year ago, for super-visor, to fill the vacancy made by the organization of Glenn county.

FROM CHINA. Wreck of a British Steamer-Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—[By the esociated Press.] The steamship Oceanic from Hong Kong brings fuller advices of the loss of the British steamer Holme Eden, Capt. Prentice, which was lost on Leuconna rocks while on the way from Hong Kong to Shanghai. The vessel, which was from Antwerp with a general cargo, left Hong Kong April 19. On April 23, during a very thick fog. she ran broad-side on Leuconna rocks. The crew escaped in boats just before the vessel

escaped in boats just before the vessel sank, and were picked up.

Chinese papers state that in addition to nine pirates executed at Kowloon City, as per late advices, Fung Shun Yan and Chun Ayu, two of the chiefs who led the attack on the steamer Namoa, have been arrested and have made a confession. Another of the made a confession. Another of the ringleaders, Lai Achut, was captured in Sining, and all three will probably be executed.

THE BALL FIELD.

A DAY OF DOUBLE GAMES IN THE EAST.

Eighteen Thousand People Witness an Eleven-Inning Contest at New York-A Close Game

at San Jose.

By Telegraph to The Times.
New YORK, May 30.—[By the Associated Press.| Eighteen thousand people saw the Giants defeat Cleveland this afternoon, after a hotly-contested game, by lucky hits in the eleventh inning. Score: New York 6, Cleveland 3. Boston, May 30.—The morning game

esulted: Boston 7, Cincinnati 2. In the afternoon game the home team bunched their hits and won easily. Score: Boston 6, Cincinnati 2.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—The morning rame resulted: Brooklyn, 1; Pittegame resulted: Brooklyn, 1; Pitte-burgh 7. At the afternoon game the per-

fect fielding of the home team won the game, although they were out-batted by the Pittsburghs. Score: Brooklyn. 5; Pittsburgh, nothing. PHILADELPHIA, May 30. The morning game resulted: Philadelphia, 4;

Chicago, 3.

In this afternoon's game the Chicago men had it all their own way and the Quakers could not hit Hutchinson until the last inning. Score: Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, May 30 .- The morning game was postponed. Afternoon: Louisville, 4; Washington, 7. St. Louis, May 30.—Morning: St. Louis, 17; Athletics, 3. Atternoon: St. Louis, 15; Athletics, 3.

Columbus, day 80. — Morning: Columbus, c; Boston, 4. Afternoon: Columbus, c; Boston, 1. CINCINNATI, May 30.—Morning: Cincinnati, 2; Baltimore, 9. Afternoon; Cincinnati, 3; Baltimore, 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. OMAHA, May 30.—No morning game-rain. Afternoon: Omaha, 5; Lin-oln, 3.

coln, 8.

MILWAUKEE, May 30. — Morning:
Milwaukee, 16; St. Paul, 6. Afternoon: Milwaukee, 10; St. Paul, 7. KANSAS CITY, May 30,—Moroing: Kansas City, 9; Denver, 5. Afternoon: Kansas City, 19; Denver 4. MINNEAPOLIS, May 80.—Morning: Minneapolis, 10; Sioux City, 6. Afternoon: Minneapolis, 19; Sioux City, 3.

IN CALIFORNIA. SAN Jose, May 30 .- There was a arge crowd at the game today. Young pitched for 'Frisco and very effectively. The 'Friscos hit Lookabaugh very hard and by bunching won the game

by a score of 6 to 5. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Frank Stapleton, the young pitcher who was with the Fresno team last winter, was in the box for the Sacramento club today and although lacking practice kept

TARIFF PICTURES.

[From the New York Press.]
Says Mr. Gladstone: "As a rule, you will find that the system of protection adopted by the United States disables that country in competing with us in the markets of the world." One of England's greatest articles of export is manufact ured flax, hemp and jute goods, and yet we

exported last year, just on the promise of

higher duties, \$2.094.897 worth of these goods, as against \$1,644,485 in the

Auction, Furniture—Rhoades & Reed will sell, Monday, June 1st, 10 a.m., a full line of furniture, etc. Telce! lee!! lee!!!-Order your ice

today from the Citizens' Ice Co. Telephone to No. 606 or address a postal card to CITIZENS' ICE CO., Patronize Home Industry and

Center and Turner sts. in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and con-

viction of any of the offenders. John Wanamakersays: "I pever in my life used such a thing as a poster, or dodger, or handbill. My plan for fifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 500 circulation for 5000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or but I would not insuit a decent-reading public with handbills. The class of people who read such things are poor material to look to for support in mercantile affairs." Mr. Wana-maker is a distinguished example of conspicous success in mercantile business, coup

with judicious and persistent advertising. Call for the Paper You Want .-Railroad passengers or others who find themselves unable to procure copies of The Times upon any train, or of any newsbay or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, cir-cumstance and names. It is the aim of the publishers to supply the paper in sufficient numbers to meet all demands.

order your ice delivered by the Citizens' Ice Co., the largest institution of the kind in the city. Telephone to No. 606 or drop a postal card to CITIZENS' ICE CO. Ten Dollars Reward.-In conreached army headquarters of the arrival of the Fourth Cavalry at the Yo-

The Grain Tariff a Serious Problem.

Hundreds of Jewish Refugees from Russia Arriving in Germany.

Most of the Unfortunates in a State Absolute Destitution.

The Czar the Real Author and Instigator of the Savarities Practised Upon His Jewish Sublacts.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, May 31.- Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press.] Emperor William, before deciding upon a reduction or temporary suspension of the duties on grain, asked Von Boetticher, Secretary of the Home Office, to submit to him a report upon the crop prospects and upon the general economic position bearing upon the question. The ministerial council will meet tomorrow to take definite action touching the matter. The ministers maintain the utmost reserve, but it is the official conception tonight that there will be neither a reduction nor suspension of duties be fore the commercial treaty between Germany and Austro-Hungary comes

The Cologne Gazette states that the government will declare its decision on Monday. Lobby gossip has it that the Landtag will fix the opening of the special session of the Reichster for June 11, but this report is in direct variance with the belief in ministerial

The commission appointed by the government to consider the matter of grain supplies has not yet completed grain supplies has not yet completed its inquiry, though a preliminary report has been supplied by it to ministers in order to assist them in their deliberations. Only the most urgent necessity will cause the convening of the Reichstag.

A diseasion of grain-tariff questions A discussion of grain-tariff questions would open the whole question pending the negotiations for a treaty of commerce with Austria and would force the government to awkward discussion. cleaures, which might assist Prince Bismarck in forming the opposite co-alition, which he is now actively at work constructing.

BISMARCK'S FINGER IN THE PIE. The Progressist press announces that Bismarck will appear in the Reichstag and oppose the reduction of grain and oppose the reduction or grain tariffs, and predicts that the prince will certainly meet with a humiliating defeat, as hardly a score of members will support him. The Conservatives admit that a temporary reduction of the tariffs may be advisable. Germania, the Centerist organ, makes an energetic protest against the diminution of duties. The organs of the agrarian party congrate. against the diminution of duties. The organs of the agrarian party generally deny that there is any present necessity for dealing with the tariff, but admit reluctantly that there is a possibility that the government will be compelled to intervene. The position may be summed up as follows: If the ministers declare a semi-famine impending, no party will dare to oppose measures of relief.

RUSSIA'S PERSECUTION OF JEWS. Public indignation against Russia because of the treatment of Jews is becoming more intense. Residents of this city have ocular evidence of the condition of Hebrews who are being driven from Russia. Hundreds of the exiles who arrive daily at the Charlot-tenburg station are in absolute desti-tution. The letter from Gladstone affirming that the Czar does not know of the horrors inflicted upon his Jewish of the horrors inflicted upon his Jewish subjects, differs utterly from the facts. The truth is, the Czar is himself the chief instigator of increasing the severities practiced upon the Jews, and His Majesty's brother, the Grand Duke Sergius, now governor of Moscow, is a willing instrument for carrying out the brutal strument for carrying out the brutal treatment. Jewish advices from St. Petersburg and Moscow concur in the statement that most powerful influ-ences have been brought to bear upon the Czar, but that the condition of the

VON MOLTKE PREDICTED WAR Saale Zeitung states that Von Moltke, just prior to his death, concluded an exhaustive study of European arma

exhaustive study of European armaments, ending with the assertion that France was ready for war and Russia nearly so, and that the great conflict could not be delayed beyond 1892.

The Poet semi-officially announces that Marquia di Rudini, the Italian Premier, has formally communicated to German and Austrian governments the determination of Italy to adhere to the dreibund.

THE BERING SEA BULL

Main Feature of the Measure Offered in the Commons. LONDON, May 30.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The text of the Bering Sea Bill introduced in the Commons yesterday is in substance as fol-

The Queen may, by order in council

prohibit the catching of seals by British ships during a period to be limited by order in council. While the order in council under this act is in force, no person belonging to a British ship shall kill, take or hunt, or attempt to kill, take or hunt any seal within Bering Sea during the period stated in the order of council. The act tnen says:

No British ship, or any equipment, or crew thereof shall be employed in such killing, taking or hunting. If there be any contravention of this act, any person committing, procurring, aiding or abetting such contravention, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, within the meaning of the merchant-shipp ng act and the ship ebulpment, and everything on board shall be forfeited to hier Majesty. Any commissioned officer of the may all list shall have power during the period limited, to stop and examine any British ship in Bering Sesand to detain her, any portion of her equipment or any of her crew, if, in his judgment, it is being or preparing to be used or employed in contravention of the act.

If a British ship be found within Bering Sea having on board fishing or shooting implements or sealskins or bodies of seal, it shall like with the owner or master of such ship to prove the ship is not used or employed in controverting this act. This act shall apply to the animal known as the furseal.

In order that the above provision may be

seal.

In order that the above provision may be carried into effect, it shall be lawful for any commissioned officers in the naval or mititary service of Her Majesty or any British officer of customs or British consular officer, to selze and detain any ship which have wholly or as to any share therein become subject of forfeiture as aformald, and bring her to adjudicatio before the high court of admiratly in England or Ireland, or before any court

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN. having admiralty jurisdiction within Her Majesty's dominions; and such court may the thereupon make such order as it may think fit and award the officer bringing in the

fit and award the officer bringing in the same for adjudication such portion of the proceeds of the sale of any forfeited ship or share as it may think fit.

Every offense by this act declared to be a misdemeanor will be punishable by a fine or by imprisonment, with or without labor. The bill then quotes various parts of the merchants' shipping act to be applied by the new order. It is expected the bill will be passed next week, and that afterward the council will fix the period over which it is to extend.

victoria (B. C.,) May 30.—Victoria sealers today cabled to Sir Charles Tupper their protest against the passage of the bill to close Bering Sea for a year, now before the British House

THE DYING PREMIER.

Sir John Macdonald Lingers, but His Case is Hopeless. OTTAWA (Ont.) May 30.—[By the Associated Press.] Early this morning it was reported that Sir John Macdonald was dead. This, however,

proved untrue.

At 11:40 o'clock Sir John still retained consciousness and suffered no national lines in work among immipain. His efforts to speak were pathetic. He was able to articulate indistinctly. Most of the members of today called upon Archbishop Ireland the ministry were present at the house. Lord Stanley cabled a report of Sir John's condition to Her Majesty and

Lord Salisbury.

The situation is such that possibly he may linger for some time or die at

OTTAWA, May 31.—At 1 a. m. John Macdonald is resting quietly, but is no better. No more bulletins will be issued tonight unless there is a sudden change.

THE CHILEAN REBELS.

They Demand the Ships Built for Balmaceda in France. PARIS May 30.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Agents in this city of the Congressional party in Chile, having demanded that the Campagnie des Forges de-liver them vessels built under order given by Balmaceda, his represen-tatives applied for a judicial decision, and the judge, pending final decision, authorized the company to hold the

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Dispatches from Chileau sources received in this city state that no attack upon Valparaiso is anticipated.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

Pictures Seized at a French Art Exhibition. Paris, May 30.-[By Cable and Asociated Press.] The third art salon opened vesterday with only a few wellknown artists represented. The police seized two pictures. One represented the Kaiser on horseback trampling the prostrate figure of France and carrying off two women representing Alsace and Lorraine; the other picture depicted a desert strewn with skulls, one resembling Jules Ferry. The seizure created a sensation. English and American artists are among the exhib-

ARCHDUKE FRANZ VERY ILL. VIENNA, May 30 .- Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the hrone of Austria, is seriously ill with measles. Physicians insist that the utmost care must be taken to prevent fatal termination of the illness.

COUNTESS CLANCARTY MUST PLAY. London, May 30.-In an interview today Mr. Harris, the manager, said today Mr. Harris, the manager, said that Belle Bilton, who married Viscount Dunlo, and who by the death, yesterday, of the Earl of Clancarty, became Countess Clancarty, is under contract with him to play for a year. The terms of this contract, Harris declares, will be enforced. If Belle Bilton breaks her contract she will have to pay a heavy forfeit.

RAISED TO THE PEERAGE.

RAISED TO THE PEERAGE. LONDON, May 30.-The Times says Sir George Stephen, formerly president of the Bank of Montreal, and now control of Catholic matters in America. The Poles in the West, the Railway, has been raised to the peerage. This is the first instance of a napresident of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been raised to the peer-age. This is the first instance of a naage. This is the first instance of a r tive of a colony being made a peer.

PRESIDENT DA FONSECA ILL. RIO JANEIRO, May 30 .- President da Fonseca is lying in a critical condition at Petropolis from an attack of asthma.

THE PEACE CONGRESS. ROME, May 30.—The preliminary conference of the International Peace Congress opened at Milan today. The invitation from the Boston Peace So-ciety to hold the international congress in Chicago during the Columbian Ex-position in that city was accepted. NEW HEBRIDES CANNIBALS.

MARSEILLES, May 30 .- A steamer from the New Hebrides Islands, in the South Pacific, brings advices to the effect that a state of anarchy prevails there. Numerous conflicts have oc-curred, in which 600 natives were killed. In each case the bodies of the dead were eaten by the victors.

A DEADLY PETARD. CADIZ, May 30 .- A petard was exploded in the customs-house here today, causing much damage. One man was fatally injured.

REVOLT IN HAYTI. PARIS, May 31.-A cable message has been received at the Haytian legation here announcing that a revolution has broken out at Port au Prince, Hayti. The dispatch adds that a state of siege has been proclaimed there. A French ironclad has been sent to the

Rumored Cabinet Changes. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The Post

this morning prints the following: this morning prints the following:

There is a strong impression on the part of well-informed pursons in official circles that while Secretary Noble is not going to leave the public service, they would not be surprised if in a short time he would retire from the Interior Department to accept a prominent place in the diplomatic service. One story is to the effect that he will take Minister Smith's place at St. Petersburg. Another and more probable story is that if Secretary Proctor should be selected to succeed Senator Edmunds, which now seems certain, Minister Lincoln with be made Secretary of War and Secretary Nobie will be sent to the Court of St. James.

The Wrangle Among the Elks. CINCINNATI (O.,) May 30.—Grand ecretary Myres of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been officially informed by Judge Lawrence that the Supreme Court of New York has refused the injunction asked for by what is termed the bogus grand lodge represented by Charles Moreland as secretary, and against the treasurer of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 22.

Granite-cutters Can Smok SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- The State loard of Arbitration did its first work today by deciding in favor of the granite-cutters who struck recently, because they were not allowed to smoke during working hours.

PRELATE'S OPINION

Archbishop Ireland on the Lucerne Movement,

He Denounces It as a Scheme to Foreignize Americans.

Catholics Abroad Try to Rule Their Brethren in This Country,

The Hierarchy in America Will No Submit to Control by the German Element In the Church.

By Telegraph to The Times. ST PAUL, May 30.—By the Associated Press.] The recent memorial of the Catholic emigration societies to the Pope requesting the following of grants in America, has attracted great attention. A Pioneer Press reporter and asked for a statement regarding the matter.

After indorsing the truth of the Associated Press dispatches from Rome the archbishop said. "So far as Mr Cazensley, the bearer of the Lucerne petitions and decrees to the Vatican petitions and decrees to the Vatican and his friends and colaborers are concerned, they have a well-defined object Time, 1:17. in view and they mean to work for it with might and main. It is to harness the church in America into the service of recently-arrived immigrants from Germany, other Catholic interests in the country being apparently looked upon as quite secondary. Their demands are based upon the supposition that the bishops and priests of America are Irish and neglect the Germans. We have to note here the actual or assumed ignorance of Cazenaley as to the condition of the of Cazensley as to the condition of the German-speaking Catholics in America. In asserting that they are neglected he does most positive injustice to the bishops of the country, whose most constant efforts have been, and are, to provide for all Catholics of foreign tongues priests of their own nationality. There is singular malice, too, in his attempt to represent the Catholic church in America as Irish. As a matter of fact bishops born in Ireland are few in the American hierarchy, and those few have spent nearly archy, and those few have spent nearly all their lives in America and are thoroughly identified with the country and its institutions. The bishops of America are in heart and soul Amer-America are in heart and soul Americans. They have no more idea of making the church Irish than they have of allowing it to be made German. The mass of our Catholics today have been born in America, and whether their fathers were Irish or German they are Americans, and they resent with indignation any effort to clear them into Irish or German or

class them into Irish or Germans or foreigners of any stripe. What is the most strange feature in the whole Lucerne movement is the impudence of the men in undertaking to meddle, under any pretext, in Cath-olic affairs in America. This is simply unpardonable, and all American Cathunpardonable, and all American Cath-olics will treasure up the affront for fu-ture action. We acknowledge the Pope of Rome as our chieftain in spiritual matters, and we are glad to receive direction from him. But men in Ger-many or Switzerland or Ireland must mind their own business and be still as to ours. Nor is this the most irritat-ing fact in this movement. The in-soiration of the work in Europe comes. spiration of the work in Europe comes, the dispatches tell us, from a clique in America. Even if the dispatches had been silent on this matter, we would have known that this is the truth. For the last five or six years there has been a determined effort on the part of every foreign-born Catholic in been at work in this direction. The Germans sent, in 1886, a representa-tive to Rome to obtain pro-German legislation. They have since formed ranischer Priester Verein forthisaame purpose. I am quite sure I am right when I bring home to this verein the whole prompting of the Lucerne pro-

whole prompting of the Lucerne proceedings.

"This foreign movement in America is, it must be well understood, confined to comparatively a small number. The great mass of German-speaking Catholics, laymen and priests, are today opposed to all plans and intrigues to retain foreign ascendancy, and are most heartily in sympathy with everything that is American.

"There is not the slightest possibility that any result will come from this

ity that any result will come from this ty that any result will come from this Lucerne conference, except that it be this result—to lead to the utter extinction of all foreign animus among us. The bishops of America are fully able to ward off all foreign invasion and to maintain the church on thoroughly American lines."

After speaking of foreign domination in civil affairs as an excess for

tion in civil affairs as an excuse for this petition, the Archbishop con-cluded: "When we are more Amer-ican in civil and political matters, there will be fewer petitions from vereins in America and conferences in Lune for the foreignizing of Catholics of America."

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Events at Latonia, Cravesend and Chicago.

LATONIA, May 30.—[By the Associated Press.] The track was fast. Three-year-olds and upward, mile

and twenty yards-Corinne Kinney won, Mirabeau second, Wild Flower third. Time, 1:451.

Mile and twenty yards, 3-year-olds and upward—Hopeful won, Red Sign second, Liederkranz third. Time, 1:45. Three-year-old fillies, mile-Ship mate won, Philora second, Melody third. Time, 1431. Free handicap, 8-year-olds and up-ward, mile and seventy yards—Long-shot won, Forerunner second, Business

Fire's Quick Work.

Marie Prescott's Divorce.
Paris (Ky.,) May 30,—A special says Marie Prescott got a divorce in the

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

C. won, Michael second, Proctor Knott third. Time, 2:08.

Two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs—Dore won, Calhoun second, Olite Glenn third. Time, 0:572.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Three-year-olds, five furlongs—Foreigner won, Jim Murphy second, Julius Sax third.

Time, 1:032.

Three-year-olds, and present with

Time, 1:032.

Three-year-olds and upward, mile and an eighth—Marmosa won, Fayetta second, Banadonia third. Time, 1:572.

Speculation handicap, 3-year-olds, mile and an eighth—Ethel won, Nero second, Brook wood third. Time, 2:001.

Three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile—Rosa won, Hardee second, Rouser third, Time, 1:172.

Three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs—Jack Murray won, Geraldine second, Blue Vail third. Time, 1:30.

Three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile—Burch won, Ivan-hos second, Dan H third. Time, 1:164.

GRAVESEND, May 30.—This was the Grandest

GRAVESEND, May 30 .- This was the closing day.

Five furiongs—Civil Service won,
Correction second, Longstreet third. Time. 1:021.

Mile and an eighth—Banquet won, Lepanto second, Eon third. Time, Three-quarters of a mile—Spinalong

won, Airplant second, Otric third. Time, 1:18‡. Mile and a half—Riley won, King-aton second, Los Angeles third. Time, Five-eighths of a mile-Uncle Sim won, Temple second, guilty third.
Time, 1:06f.
Mile and a sixteenth-Virgle won,

Gettysburg recond, Humdrustime, 1:54.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY AT DETROIT.

Illnois Churchmen Opposed to Phillips Brooks as Bishop-The Reformed Presbyterlans In Session.

By Telegraph to The Times. DETROIT. May 30 .- (By the Associ ated Press. | In the Presbyterian General Assembly this morning some de bate arose as to the proposition to drop the regular roll and keep a separate list of ministers who do not report annually to their presbyteries; but it was adopted.

Another proposition was to forbid the retirement of secretaries of boards on salary when too old to serve further. This was opposed as making an unfair distinction between them and other disabled ministers, who have only \$300 from the Board of Ministerial Relief. It was recommitted to the committee.

A telegram was read reciprocating the greetings of this Assembly to that of the United Presbyterian Assembly. The report of the Committee on Comity with other denominations, whose special object it is to prevent the organization of rival churches in small communities, was read by Dr. Ely of Iowa. It reported that such comity had done much good in recent years, and recommended further efforts in the part of the transfer of the proposition of the last National Council of Congregational Churches be acceded to in the fraternal spirit which had produced so much benefit in recent years, also that much benefit in recent years; also, that

the committee be continued. Accepted and referred to a special Committee on Church Unity.

Dr. Hayes read the report of the special committee appointed to accompany the remains of Judge Brecken-ridge to St. Louis, which closed with resolutions emphasizing the high character and great services of Judge Breekenridge, and thanking Gov. Alger for the special train. These were adopted, and ordered printed in the minutes.

Opposed to Phillips Brooks. KNOXVILLE (Ill..) May 30.—The Standing Committee of the Protestant Episcopal church diocese of Quincy has unanimously declined the conse societies, notably the Dautsch-Ameri- cration of Rev. Phillips Brooks as

Reformed Presbyterlans.
PITTSBURGH, May 30.—At this mornng's session of the Reformed Presby terian synod the case of the libeled and suspended ministers was taken up, but action was postponed until Monday. RECORDS BROKEN.

Annual Sports of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Union.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—By the Associated Press.] Six records were broken at the annual championship games of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Union today.

In the half-mile run R. McArthun won in 2:03 3-5. The one-mile walk was won by Horace Coffin in 6:48 3-5, former record

F. F. Foster won the 120-yard hurdle race in 0:16½, former record 0:17. Foster also won the 220-yard hurdle in 2:27 2-5, former record 2:28 1-5. The five-mile run was won by P. D. Stillman in 28:40, former record 29:85 1-5.

Throwing the 16-pound hammer was Throwing the 10-pound hammer was won by W. Morrow with 106 ft. 6 in., former record 100 feet.

The Olympic Club won the championship, scorling 71 points to the University Club's 65, and the Aome

WAHPETON (S. D.,) May 30.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the rear of Zely's warehouse, and, fanned by a high wind, swept on until it had de stroyed the warehouse, People's Bank. Western Union office, a large flouring mill, the Great Northern depot and several store buildings. The losses aggregate \$100,000, with but little insurance.

third. Time, 1:47.

Decoration handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a quarter—Marion Pergelle, her husband, who is in Paris.

Geam Baking Powder.

-AND MOST-Colossal

SEASIDE RESORT IN THE WORLD

Agency and Infor mation Bureau 208 W. First at. (In Nadeau Blk.)

T. D. YEOMANS,

THIS Truly Superb

Establishment

Has now entered upon i ts summer season and presents a magnificent array of comfort and enjoyment to its many and delighted guests.

AS A SUMMER RESORT

It is without a ri val and its wellchosen attractions must be seen and participated in to be appreciated.



AINAXAB TECYPTIAN ELIXIR

The immense sale of this well-known and inimit-ile Elixir is of itself the proof of its intrinsic worth.

The weat value consists not merely in giving to the skin a brilliant and healthy appearance, but in the genuine and permaneut tone, vigor and bloom which renuine and permaneut tone, vigor and bloom which tothing but perfect health of the tissues can impart This remarkable preparation has proven a boon to thousands afflicted with diseases of the skin. Ex-ceedingly pleasant, cooling and effective in its action, so much so that it can be safely used on the skin of so much so that it can be safely used on the skin of a babe just born. It will also cure the most invererate diseases, such as sait rheum, eczema, itch, polson oak, erysipelas, dandruff, diseases of the scalp and blood poison. No one who has once used it will ever be without it. It will make the roughest skin smooth, soft, and velvety. It is guaranteed to be perfectly harmless, containing neither mercury, lead, or other corrosive poisons. In fact the Ainaxah has been 30 long and thoroughly tested that it is not necessary to say more.

For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00 AINAXAB MANUFACTURING CO.



ORANGE AND LEMON TREES!

At the Following LOW PRICES:

Seedling Trees - - \$10 to \$40 per 100 Budded Trees - - \$25 to \$75 per 100 GOOD, CLEAN, THRIFTY TREES.

HROM three to four years old. with splen-dd roots, and suitable for setting in

Young Orange Groves from \$300 to \$500 per Acre. A well-matched young team, 900 to 1000 pounds each, or one fine large horse, suitable for carriage or ranch work wanted in exchange for trees. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



H. FOUNTAIN & CO.,

THIS IS OUR WAY OF FITTING GLASSES!
The careful and proper adjustment of Frames is as important as the correct fitting of lenses. We make the scientific adjustment of Glasses and Frames our specialty and guarancee a perfect fit. Testing of the press free. Full stock of artificial eyes on hand. Glasses ground to order on premises. G. Marshutz, Scientific Optician

RAILS! WANTED:

Second-hand T Rails! Address WM. B. ISAACS.

> 258 Market St., San Francisco "La N"

WESTMINSTER CREAMERY BUTTER. ___ DEPOT -

FOURTH and BROADWAY J. A. HENDERSON, WM. F. MARSHALL,
President. Secretary.
J. E. SMURR, Vice-President and Treasurer.

SOUTHERN CAFIRORNIA ${f LUMBER}$ CO., 350 E, FIRST ST., Los Angeles, - Cal fornia

COWDREY'S

DEVILED HAM Is a Most Delicious Preparation.

COWDREY'S SOUPS

For sale by First-class Grocers.

Appetizing,

Nourishing.

Are acknowledge by all as being the most correct in Styles, Shapes, Shades and Prices.

All our Hats are manufactured to our order by the leading Hat makers in the East, and we warrant that all our Feather Weights, Straws, Derbys, Silks, in fact all styles, are sold at Eastern prices and we are displaying the largest variety of styles in this city.

Men's Overshirts.

We are showing this week the finest and best selected line of Men's Negligee Overshirts sold here at extraordinary low prices.

See Our Windows Display.





Hotel Arcadia

SANTA MONICA.

The matchless Summer Resort! The grandest Beach on earth!

When you arrive go to COWLEY & BAKER'S PAVILION on the Beach and eat Fish Clams, Terrapin Stew, Lobsters, and everything known to the culinary art. Served by that veteran caterier and "king of chefs," JOHN KELLY of Coney Island fame. Remember the place.

COWLEY & BAKER'S PAVILION, ON THE BEACH.

DR. HONG SOI,



Dr. Hong Soi has cured over 2300 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of the various diseases the buman body is hear to. Fully 35 per cent of these cases were made of wrecks that could not find rolled in the other system of medicine as practiced. American and kuropean. In Dr. Hang Soi's system of medicine there are 40) different diseases and he cures 284 of them. including 20 of the rheumatism, 25 of the 25 forms of consumption, 39 of the lung, 25 of the stomach, 15 forms of skind disease, 6 of the 9 kinds of cancer. 5 of the 8 kinds of tumors, 20 f the auxreity, 8 of the brain, 72 of the eye, 5 of the care, 8 of the throat. 12 of asthma, 19 of catarrh, 5 of the headaches 26 of the kinder, 15 of blood disease, 23 of the 35 forms of nervous, 16 of the pile diseases, 13 of the bronchitis. The truth is, there is over 3000 kinds of medicine (all herbs and root; and bark) which he imports direct and which have been used in China 1000 to 5500 years. Dr. Hong Soi locates all diseases by the pulse without asking a question.

Having been sick all my life with stomach, spleen, liver disease and in head a dizines it was very hard to sit up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Soi; after taking his medicine for two weeks, I am entirely cured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi.

February 14.

Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety of mind and taking; to derive any benefit from doctors in the last, I resoived to try Dr. Hong Soi. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks. I have been perfectly healthy and howel complaint and anxiety of mind and taking; to derive any benefit from doctors in the last, I resoived to try Dr. Hong Soi. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks. I have been perfectly healthy and howel complaint and about extended to the sale week was not able to be off my bed gand was rapidly growing worse. November 2, 1800.

One year ago I was taken sick. Dr. Hong Soi cured me of a spleen, liver, stomach and force of the sale week w

Grand Reduction for Ten Days! \$3.00

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS,

Jest Manufactery

Jest Manufac

supposed to scare away all evil spirits, protect the procession and the dead from the infernal powers. And, in deed, they were well calculated to do so. So far, we have described merely the yanguard of the main procession. At the head of the main body rode a general mounted on a spiendid charger, autrounded by a crowd of liveried

hind it followed a curious thing: an immense piece of cloth carried on nu-merous poles and used for making an

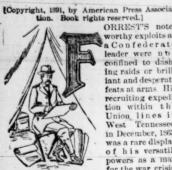
inclosure within which the palace

IN THE ENEMY'S LINES.

GEN. FORREST'S DARING OCCUPAN CY OF WEST TENNESSEE.

Though It Was Hemmed in by Unio Porces He Slipped Through, Establis Headquarters, Recruited, Organized and

Led South Several Thousand Men.



confined to dash ing raids or brill iant and desperate feats at arms. His recruiting expedi tion within the Union lines in West Tennessee, in December, 1863, was a rare display of his versatile powers as a man for the war crisis. After his remarkable running fight with

the Union raider Streight in April, Forrest was placed in command of the cavalry di-vision of the Confederate army of the west, and soon afterward became chief of the cavalry in East Tennessee. Later he was cavalry in East Tennessee. Later he was assigned to a command under Maj. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the chief of cavalry of Gen. Bragg's army, and feeling this to be a humiliating order he resigned his commission as brigadier general and asked for duties in another sphere. The Confederate president, who happened to be at Bragg's headquarters when the resignation reached there, sent for Forrest and prevailed on him to withdraw it. In a short time he him to withdraw it. In a short time he was formally assigned by special order of Jefferson Davis to "the command of west Tennessee." With a remnant of 310 men, chiefy his personal escort, and a battery of four gans he reached Okolona, Miss., on Nov. 18, en route to his new field. That new field, lying between the Tennessee and Mississippi rivers, was wholly included in the United deep reached. the Union department commanded by Gen S. A. Hurlburt, whose forces constituted the Fourteenth army corps, with head-quarters at Memphis. Hariburt's troops were posted in strong numbers along the line between Tennessee and Mississippi, to guard the railroad from Memphis to Cor-inth. He also had troops on the Mississip inth. He also had troops on the Mississippi above Memphis, on the western border of Tennessee, and across the northern bor-

der in Kentucky.

Nashville, cast of the Tennessee, was the headquarters of another Union force hav-ing in observation the line of the Tennessee river. Practically, therefore, Forrest's new command lay wholly within the strong en-vironment of the Union lines. What was e to do with it under the circumstances? even the men he was expected to lead were hemmed in at their homes in West Tennes see, and were unwilling conscripts, skulking deserters, and furloughed men, absent from their commands, ostensibly to get clothing and remounts. The Confederate cavalry in northern Mississippi consisted of three small brigades, under Gen. S. D. Lee, and they were fully occupied in hold-ing that country as a Confederate store-house, and Forrest could look for no material help from that quarter to break down the armed barriers between solid southern ound in Mississippi and the coveted ter-ory across the Tennessee border. A igade of West Tennessee partisans led by

d figating men. der cover of an attack by Gen. S. D. Lee's cavalry, on the Union posts along the guilroad between Corinth and Memand promptly sent out scouts in all direc-tions to warn him of any hostile movement to thwart his plans. On the 6th he was at Jackson and there established headquarters. In a letter to his superiors he at once reported progress in the work of raising men, and added parenthetically that the Union authorities were increasing their forces along the Mississipoi west and north of him, but if Gen. S. D. Lee would held the attention hold the attention of those south, on the railroad between Memphis and Corinth, he, Forrest, could whip any force sent from above. He had been promised arms from the Confederate government to equip his recruits, and if Gen. Lee would move up to Jackson with them, escorted by a small cavalry guard, the newly armed levies would return with him and effectually destroy the railroad between Corinth and Memphis, and run off several thousand head of cattle to the Confede again urging that a force be sent along the Pennessee river east of him to co-operate with the movement from the south under S. D. Lee, and in this way the Union line southern border could be cut away th the exception of the fortified posts at Memphis and Corinth, and with open communications between Tennessee and Mississippi he could take out an army of 6,000 to 8,000 men and unlimited supplies.

Strange to say, this bold planner was nore favored by his enemies than by his way accombished by the Confederates outside in the ray of getting arms to him for his remite where a variety and learned that his enemits were advancing in force from saveral and learned that his enemits were advancing in force from saveral disaster. In them were carried higher than the ormits were advancing in force from saveral disaster. more favored by his enemies than by his way of getting arms to him for his re-cruits, who soon numbered 3,000, but the Union authorities, with more than 10,000 soldiers, several thousand of them mount



ed, stationed at points varying from 50 to 100 miles of Jackson, left him unmolested more than three weeks. Gen. Hurlburt knew the moment Forrest crossed his line what force the daring Confederate had with him and his route northward, and hediately wired to the Union commander at Columbus, Ky., Gen. A. J. Smith, to clean out the whole country from Colum-bus to Jackson with a strong flying column. A day later he wired him information, derived from a scott, partly true, and to the effect that the Confederates had a large force in West Tennessee, and were trying to arm them and attack the railroads. On the 7th he notified Smith that Forrest had but three cannon, and was concentrating troops at Jackson and at Trenton.

By Dec. 14, 5,500 re-enforcements had

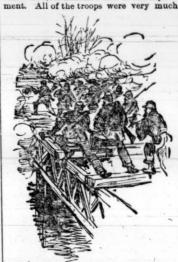
barely a personal escort, had forced his way into a strong Union department, occupied a narrow, circumscribed territory, launched out in recruiting and gathering forage, and gained official recognition forage, and gained official recognition from the opposing commanding general whose department he had invaded, in the first two weeks of his occupancy.

Forrest's scouts kept him well informed of the movements of the Union forces in all

quarters menacing his peace. By the 15th of December he knew that Gen. Smith was expected to move down from the north, that Gen. Hurlburt's calvary leader, Grierson, was being strongly re-enforced to hold son, was being strongly re-enforced to hold the southern line between Corinth and Memphis, and that Union columns were under orders to move upon Jackson from Corinth, Memphis, Nashville, east of the Tennessee river, and Fort Pillow, on the Mississippi, west, in conjunction with Gen. Smith's proposed swoop from the north. The arms that he was expecting would arrive from the south for his recruits did not come, and having about 1,200 of these men well mounted, he sent them under a small escort to northern Mississippi to procure equipments and return to him at Jackson. This whole cavalcade actually sackson. This whole cavaleade actually slipped through the Union cavalry patrol on the southern Tennessee line, and passed near the Union post at Corinth on to luka, Miss.

On the 22d Forrest learned from scouts character wield almost any amount of

that Union troops were in position to move on him within a very few days. Snith was to start from Union City with 4,000 men, and Grierson's cavalry, supported by infantry, moving on the cars, was to be ready to act at any point between Memphis and Corinth. Forrest decided to start south-ward at once, hoping to meet Gen. S. D. Lee moving northward with arms for his recruits, or, failing in that, to cut his way through Grierson's line. Detachments of armed partisans, furloughed men and others had joined him, swelling his fight-ing force to about 3,000 men. There were still over 3,000 unarmed men in the depart



THE CHARGE AT THE BRIDGE.

scattered, but the leader ordered them to move southward to Estanaula on the Hatchie. Gen. Richardson led the way, crossed the Hatchie on the 24th, and soon met the Seventh Illinois cavalry of Grieron's command across his pathway.

After some sharp skirmishing Richard-

son was repulsed. Forrest, coming up, deritory across the Tennessee border. A ployed his escort, and by a clever display of his unarmed men bluffed the Union Gen. R. V. Richardson was added to Forcest's remnant, giving him a little over 500 the Confederate column and trains now passed through the gap and started hopefully southward. The train consisted of forty wagons loaded with subsistence stores, and 200 cattle and 300 hogs were phis, Forrest slipped through the lines on Dec. 2 and proceeded to the heart of West Tennessee. On the 5th he was at Bolivar, the flanks. On the 26th Forrest turned to the southwest, toward Memphis, in order to avoid the strong Union detachments awaiting him in the direction of Corinth. At Somerville he again met the Seventh Illinois cavalry, but cut his way through and proceeded rapidly to Wolf river. A large detachment of unarmed men with a small escort was sent off directly toward Memphis to mislead the Union authorities. This body passed with-in four miles of Memphis, the Union headquarters, and got through to Mississippi

without losing a man. In anticipation of Forrest's attempt to re-cross into Mississippi all the bridges on Wolf river had been ordered destroyed by Gen. Huriburt, but the Union commander at Lafayette Station, on the Memphis road, simply removed the planks of the bridge at that point and piled them on the souther bank under cover from his rifle piss.

Their magic a propituous spot for the royal grave. All the paraphernalia of the funeral pageant was minutely prepared. Some hundreds of thous-On the 8th he wrote Forrest's men charged across on the bare ands of dollars were necessary for the stringers, boldly attacked and dispersed the guard, relaid the planks and passed over without molestation. This achieve-ment virtually decided the fate of the enterprise, although Forrest had plunged into the midst of the Union forces supposed to be on the alert and prepared to lead him off. While his column was crossing Wolf

strong opposition, and learned that his enemies were advancing in force from several directions. A train load of Union infantry coming up from Moscow was checked, and by clever tactics the wily Confederate led his opponents to believe he was about to nished by the various guilds in Löul. attack Memphis. Grierson was completely One was furnished by the silk merdeluded, and his elaborate preparations to chants, another by the shoe merchants; how they known temperature tendered shorting. On the 28th his opponents to definition was completely deluded, and his elaborate preparations to bag Forrest rendered abortive. On the 28th the Confederates reached Mt. Pleasant, on the road to Holly Springs, and stood on the road to Holly Springs, and stood on colid southern ground.

Confederate Tournel of the road to Holly Springs, and stood on colid southern ground.

solid southern ground.

Forrest had gathered into the Confederate ranks between 3,000 and 4,000 recruits, both volunteers and conscripts, and he promptly reported to army headquarters that he was willing to make a second trip to Jackson and get out 3,000 more. Of course there were circumstances favorable to Forrest. The people of West Tennessee aided him and thwarted the Union officials. Nevertheless, most men upon being assigned to such a command would have asked for an army to invade, conquer and hold the coveted territory as a preliminary to securing its resources of men, horses and supplies. Jefferson Davis knew his man.

The Origin of "Grog."

peacock feathers brought over from China for this purpose. Below this bunch was a ccoss-bar from which hung a banner made of brocaded silk of the very finest quality bordered by silk of another color and equal quality. The edge was serrated, and the central panel bore an inscription in Chinese characters, while from the end of the crossbar hung gaily-colored cords terminating in tassels or knots. Each banner had thirteen carriers, who relieved each other from time to time, and each flag was followed by a muti-Until the time of Admiral Vernon the British sailors had their allowance of brandy or rum served out to them untivided with water. This plan was found in shed it. On either side of the street to be attended with inconvenience on some occasions on account of a shortage. in the brandy locker, and the admiral,

force in West Tennessee, and were trying to arm them and attack the railroads. On the 7th be notified Smith that Forrest had but three cannon, and was concentrated grave great offense to the hardy sailors, By Dec. 14, 5,500 ree-noforcements had been sent to Gen. Hurlburt's department to help take care of Forrest, and Gen. Grave offense to the hardy sailors, who had been used to taking their drinks to help take care of Forrest, and Gen. Grave offense to the hardy sailors, who had been used to taking their drinks of the sailors in Memphis. On the 1st Hurlburt notified Gen. Stevenson, commanding the Tolino post at Corink, that Forrest had "about 1,100 armed men and 2,500 unarmed." In point of fact Forrest took no pains to conceal his presence in West Tennessee from his antagonists. On Dec. 18 have been a communication under a flag of through the term of the communication under a flag of through the term of the communication under a flag of through the term of the left. In these taciturn moods he altower heaves of the sailors nicknaming him control of a Confederate military district, which he term du the "Department of West Tennessee from his antagonists. On Dec. 18 was wore an immense grogham coat thrown-loosely-over his shoulders; this coate the well of the persecution of norm on the term of the communication under a flag of the term of the Popartment of West Tennessee from his antagonists. On Dec. 18 was wore an immense grogham coat the term du the "Department of West Tennessee," and proposing joint measures to abste the well of the persecution of norm on the term of the term of the persecution of norm on the term of the contraction of the partner of the formula had regord the contraction of the partner of the formula had regord the partner of the formula had regord to the weak mixture stinting plants and the term soon came to be applied to the weak mixture stinting plants and the term of the partner of th

A Royal Korean Funeral.

Written for THE TIMES ! There is one thing which the Confucian cult has stamped upon its adhethe marriage ceremony and of the funeral ceremony. Death is practically apotheosis, and the event of the funeral often has a triumphal side which is unknown among Caucasian races. The funeral of an eminent personage in Korea has none of the solemnity or dignity which attend the funeral of such a personage in the West. One would have thought that a great naw way the country people flocked into Löul to witness the obsequies of the rents, namely, the great significance of Loul to witness the obsequies of the Queen Dowager of Korea.

Perhaps it will be well to say a word herein regarding the history of this really remarkable woman. Her life is evidence enough that even in a country where the position and the country where the position and noisier. The glare of the torches, the clouds of dust the hoarse shouting

the clouds of dust, the hoarse shouting of the soldiers and bearers all united to make a most curious scene. Before the spectator had an opportunity to examine the elements of the crowd, character wield almost any amount of influence. She was born about 1807, however, the preliminary hearse or catafaque came in sight. We say preliminary, for in all Korean funerals and became Queen in 1920, and from that time to the day of her death she exerted an influence second to almost none in the kingdom. Her death reof importance there are two cata-falques, and no one is supposed to know in which one the body is. It was an immense oblong affair surrounded moves a powerful conservative ele-ment, and for this reason has some considerable political and social sig-nificance. The first ten years of her married life witnessed the entrance by a railing or balustrade, and inside this was the silk-draped bier. Red and green were the predominant colors, although gilt played an important part. of the missionaries of the Societe des Missionsetrangeres of Paris and the persecution of the Romanist converts. In 1839 occurred the greatest religious. The whole was upheld by a number of The whole was upheld by a number of long poles and ropes, between the meshes of which the bearers—more than fifty in number—stood, the ropes passing over their shoulders. From the four corners long ropes extended forward and backward, and hundreds of men, grasping these ropes either sided in pulling the In 1839 occurred the greatest religious persecution in Korea, with the exception of the one in 1866. About 1845 the King died, leaving a yearing boy as heir to the throne. The mother acted as regent until he attained his majority, a period of five years. He then ascended the throne and reigned eleven years. Upon his death his son not yet being of age, the grandmother waived her right and allowed him to assume the reins of government during the interregnum of one year. The son then began to these ropes, either aided in pulling the catafalque along or pushed the crowd of spectators back. Immediately be-hind the catafalque came the most singular part of the whole procession—six immense horses, made of paper, stretched on wooden frames, the most uncouth and ugly-looking beasts imaginable. They were, nevertheless, intensely spectacular. of one year. The son then began to reign, and continued until his death in 1864, leaving no issue. It should be observed that the grandmother and the The crowd burst into roars of laugh wife of the King belonged to rival fam-lies, and much depended on which of them should become regent. The grandmother entering the room where

ter and cheers as these ungainly fig-ures trundled by on rough wooden carts. The horses were about twelve teet high, and, mounted on carts, they loomed up bearly twenty feet. They the King lay expiring, demanded the seal of the state, which the Queen held folded in the flowing skirt of her dress. The younger woman, overawed by the comed up bearly twenty feet. were supposed to accompany the spirit of the dead to the other world and provide means for its postbumous vehemence and strong personally of the elder, gave up the seal, and imme-diately the edict went forth that the ocomotion. The second catafaique followed, larger and more magnificent diately the edict went forth that the queen dowager had appointed a distant member of the Y1, or reigning family, as court king, and that the regency was in her hands until be should attain his majority. The young boy's father practically controlled the affairs of state. Soon after this occurred, the French missionaries became implicated in political matters and were seried and out to than the first. High up on the front stood a man clothed in mourning clothes, carrying in his hand a baton, and another stood at the rear, but what their office was it was d flicu t to ascer-tain. Behind the catafalque came another great coth to shelter the fe male mourners, and then a long line of officials and mourners, flags, soldiers, and last, but not least, the howling, excited rabble. It was a scene worth cai matters and were seized and put to death, nine in all. The ill-fated ex-pedition of Admiral Rose and the seeing, but one which to see once sufficed. Many a long year had passed since Löul witnessed a similar spectamarauding expedition of some un-principled freebooters subsequently aroused the most intense leeling throughout the country; general persecle. It for no other reason, we trust that a still longer interval may elapse cution of native Romanish began, which carried off thousands upon thousands. Then followed the acces-sion to the throne of the heir appointed before occasion arises for another such by the queen regent, treaties with Japan and China, and finally treaties with western powers and the opening of the country. Such are some of the scenes through which this woman

passed, and through all of which she

passed, and through all of which she exerted a powerful influence. Her funeral was the same in all respects as that of a reigning monarch, and all the mourning rites were carried out with the same deference. Every Korean citizen must doff his black hat and wear a

white one for the space of three years

He must also wear white shoes and eschew parti-colored clothing. Five months elapsed between the death

and the interment, during which time the most elaborate preparations were made. Diviners selected by the aid of

some months the two royal mints held held back their whole product in an-ticipation of the heavy expense to be

incurred on the day of the funeral The funeral procession itself was an imposing spectacle. First came thirteen gaily-colored sedan-chairs,

from 100 to 200 cash each, or from £10 to £20 The standards

were thirty feet high and surmounted at the top by a handsome bunch of peaceck feathers brought over from

was a single line of soldiers bearing, in lieu of guns, blue silk flags with red Chinese characters sewed on. Some of them also carried immense paddles

Near a town in the southern part of

Georgia lived Mr. Branscombe, a wealthy fruit grower, who was embroiled in a perpetual fend with a poor trucker named Hopton. The feud was based on Hopton's hog, which committed havoc in Branscombe's garden, and

Branscombe finally shot the animal.

War was at once declared by Hopton, not against Branscombe personally, but against all his belongings. He tore down fences, wrung the necks of chickens, smeared Branscombe's front steps with paint, and continued this petty pe tion until the fruit grower was exasperated beyond endurance.

He set a watch on Hopton, and finally caught him in the act of pouring turpen-tine into the pump. The next day tine into the pump. The next day Branscombe swore out a warrant for Hopton's arrest for malicious mischief.

Hopton resisted violently, but finally calmed down; and while on his way to the office of the justice of the peace expressed a wish to see Mr. Branscombe stable was an obliging fellow, and acceded to this request.
"Kunnel," said Hopton, when brought

before Branscombe, "let's compromise this matter."

"Very well," assented Branscombe readily "During the past six months you have committed damages to the extent of \$200. What is your proposition?"
"It's this, kunnel," drawled Hopton. "You drop this prosecuting me, and I'll let ye off."—Youth's Companion.

Foreign Interference in Our Affairs. Fortunately and wisely, we have thus far steered clear of "entangling alli-ances," with the single and limited exception of our treaty of 1846 with New Granada respecting the transit of the Isthmus of Panama; and by thus following the policy of careful abstention from all interference in the domestic ques-tions and local issues of other nations, we are enabled more consistently to check and repel any impertinent or pragmatical attempt by foreigners to inter-meddle with our domestic policies or to dictate alterations in our carefully arranged distribution of powers. It may as well be understood that, desirous as we are of pursuing policies of peace, comity and reciprocal advantage with all nations, we will never so lower the standard of our independence as to change the form and principles of our government to accommodate stranger who come among us voluntarily and in pursuit of their individual tastes and ortunes.-Ex-Secretary Bayard in Fo-

GAIL BURDENS
EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Ask your physician and oruggist for his opinion of the EAGLE BRAND. AS A FOOD FOR INFANTS IT HAS NO EQUAL

JOHNSON-LOCKE MERCANTILE CO., Sole Agents for the Pacific Coas CHILDS & WALTON, So. Cal. Agents, 118 S. Main St.

BUSINESS.

Money, Stocks and Bonds. LONDON MONEY MARKETS. LONDON, May 30.—CONSOLS—Closing: Money closed at 95 9-16; do account, 95 ½ U. S. 4s, 121½; do, 4½s, 102. Money, t per cent.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

LIVE STOCK. LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 30.—CATTLE — Receipts, 1500; steady; prime to extra steers. 5.75@ 6.10; others. 4.50@5.60; Texans. 2.50@4.75.

HOGS — Receipts, 15,000; opened strong, closed weak; rough and common, 4.00@ 4.25; mixed and packers. 4.00@5.50; prime heavy and butcher weights, 4.60@4.65.

SHEEP — Receipts, 2500; steady; Texans, 2.90@4.25; heavy westerns, 5.15. GRAIN.

LIVERPOOL, May 30.—WHEAT—Steady; lemand poor; red western spring, 8s, 1654d CORN-Demand fair.

SHIPPING NEWS

SAN PEDRO, May 30, 1891. The following were the arrivals and de-The following were the arrivals and departures for the p 1st twenty-four hours:

Arrived—May 29, schooner J. Eppinger Turloff. from Eureka, 148,000 feet of lumber to Santa Monica Lumber Company. Kraemer W. H. P. L. & M. Co. Sailed—May 29, steam schooner Newsboy, Liebec, to San Francisco, 300 tons grain to Newmark & Co.

Due to Arrive—May 31, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Diego, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. May 31, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise to S. P.

Coos Bay, Leland, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. June 1, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. June 2, steamer Corona, Alexander, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co.

Due to Sail—14y 31, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. May 31, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, to Newport, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. June 1, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, to San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. June 2, steamer Corona, Alexander, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. June 2, steamer Corona, Alexander, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co.

TIDES. May 31.—High water, 3:40 a. m.; 4:8 p. m. Low water, 10:07 a. m.; 11:17 p. m.

IN THE HANKS.

With steady steps he-passes down the street, Wearing a gown whose folds cannot conceal The massive strength and agrace of every limb; And, looking in the clear cut face, you feel The power of mind. The lips are set by fate, Deep eyes are steely gray, and wild and free, You think of him, swathed in the battle's mist, Setting the stars of brute-won victory.

In sacred offices no sign he makes
That in his veins the fires of passion
That has been been presented in the control of the c That love or hate or leadership of men
Have any place beneath his stole of snow.
Down quiet aisles of the cathedral vast,
Veiled in the light of sacred censers dim, He slowly leads the clear voiced cheristers, Chanting, in ringing tones, the evening

And then, when silence falls, his voice alone Lifts up, as if some long lost day to greet. Did sorrow, sin, or love, with careless eyes, Teach him to sing with voice so true and Who knows the heart of man? The passing

Flashes a gleam of glory ere it dies;

bove the singer is a golden ray That seems to bear his voice beyond the skies With banners and with lights he passes on; with canners and with highes he passes on:
The pageant fades, another voice is there,
Calling for peace and grace on all the world;
In echoes sweet you miss the earnest prayer.
Filled with the mystery of passing life,
The song still lingers with you, soft and low,
Stilling the strife that mars the tattered heart,

He bears no burden here, says that one song Yet inborn fame all time and place defies; You see upon his head the crown of bays, The leader lives within his piercing eyes. Perchance he long ago laid down the sword,
Content to leave the path ambition trod,
And in the army of the holy cross,
To strive in peace to lead lost souls to God.
—Samuel Williams Cooper in Philadelphi
Press.

Although any one may extend an overhead wire across or along a street, it does not seem generally known that no wire may pass over a house without the permission of the proprietor, even though wire be in no way connected with the house. The owner may, if he pleases take them all down, for his free tends from the center of the earth up to the sky. This is a principle that is generally understood, but occasionally a householder is found who knows his rights and will not allow them to be infringed. Such a person was the landlord of a large boarding house on Bea con Hill, who made the electric light company provide bulbs for the lighting of his dining room in return for the privilege of stringing wires upon his roof. Few persons are so well posted in the law as to know what their rights

the end of their day's work. half of the passengers pay their fares in nickels, and if these coins were turned in to the company's coffers we would be hopelessly deluged with them, and a few days would practically retire the nickel from local circulation. And how could we handle the bushels and bushels of coin? No bank would accept the money except as a special deposit held for safe keeping. In short, the only way we can handle the nickel is to follow the example of the Irishman with the hot potato—drop it. So we refuse to accept nickels from our employes, and it is their duty to unload upon the passengers all the nickels that are paid in for fares."—New York Tribune.

A story is told of Dr. Crosby in Th Evangelist which that gentleman used to relate himself. His house was once entered by a burglar, whom the doctor himself captured, and who was sentenced himself captured, and who was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. But for three years the minister kept up a correspondence with the convict, converted him, secured his pardon, and later had the satisfaction of seeing him become a prominent and respected citizen in a distant town and blessed with a wife and child.



The Gelebrated French Gure, to cure "APHRODITINE" or mone

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE



H M. Sale & Son, 220 South Spring Stre

100,000 REMINGTON STANDARD

TYPEWRITERS Now in Use Economizing Time, Reducing Labor, Preserving Health,

Saving Money, Preventing Errors, Illustrated Catalogue.

G. G. WICKSON & CO., 346 N. MAIN ST . TELIPHONE 612.

U. S. Bevernment-Official.

DROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES
for Jea file Branch National home for
Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, SANTA MON(CA, May 22d, 1891,—vealed proposals will be
received at the treasurers's office until 2
offoce p.m., Wednesday, J. ne 10th, 1891 for
supplies during the quarter e dinx September 30th, 1891, as follows: Subsist not and
of ar erma-ter stores Schedule with informat on, and instructions for submitting bids
will be furn shed u on application to the
undersigned. Applicants must state the partous raup lies they desire to furnish. The
right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address A. BidDMAN, Treasurer Pacific Granch
N tional Home, D. V. S., Santa Monica, Cal.

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY TRANSroof. Few persons are so well posted in the law as to know what their rights are, and it is an object with large corporations to keep them in ignorance.—
Boston Courier.

Street Car Officials Want No Nickels.

"We have boycotted the nickel," says a Chicago street railway official. "We refuse to permit street car conductors to turn in more than four nickels apiece at the end of their day's work. About

Notice.

Notice.

Notice Is Hereby Given that the undersigned executors of the estate of Miguel Leon a, deceased, will sell on Tuesday the 2d day of June, 1891, at private sale, a certain promissory note executed by R. Cohn. now deceased, to Miguel Leonia, dared a brill in, 1897, for the sum of \$4000 and drawing interest at the late of a sky per on the per annual control of \$2500 with secretal transition of \$2500 with secretal transitions of \$2500 minus for and aumarains the estate of B. Cohn having been approved and allowed by said administrator thereof. has been approved and allowed by said administration of the Superior Court of Los Angeles cered at the office of John Robarts rooms 2 and 3 wlox Block 1884 N. Spring at, Les Angeles city, up to the date and time of said sailo.

Ohn Mobarts Rooms 2 and Superior Court of Los Angeles city, up to the date and time of said sailo.

Ohn Mobarts Rooms 2 and Superior Court of Los Angeles city, up to the date and time of said sailo.

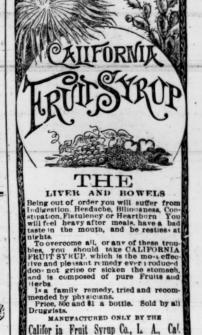
Ohn Mobarts Rooms 2 and Superior Court of Los Angeles city, up to the date and time of said sailo.

Ohn Mobarts Rooms 2 and Superior Court of Los Angeles city, up to the date and time of said sailo.

Ohn Mobarts Rooms 2 and Superior Court of Los Angeles city, up to the date and time of said sailo.

Notice.

THE BOARD OF PRISON COMmissioners of the Territorial Pri on of
the Territory of Ar zona will negotiate for
the employs ent of one hundred to one hundred and twenty convicts within the walls of
the pri os. Communications to be addressed
to the board. Tueson, ar zona. Act on on any proposition offered will be had at the regular
quarterly meeting on the first Monday in
alty proximo, at Tunn, A. T.
Yums, May 13, 1861.
C.H. BRINLEY. C.H. BRINLEY,



City Bovertigina.

Ordinauce No. 981. (NEW SERIES.)

STRAPP ENG.

An Ordinance Declar ns the Intention of the Mayor and Council of the C ty of Les Angle es to Change and Ree-stablish the Grade of First S reet from Burtz Street to Vendome Street and F xing the Limits of the Distrect to be Assessed to Pay the Cost, Damages and Exposses thereof.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

lows:
SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the
Council of the City of Los Angeles to change
and re-establish the grade of First street, in
aid city, from Burtz street to Vendome
street, as follows:

lished.
At a point 710 feet west of the west line of
Burtz street the grade shall be \$1.00.
At the intersection of Fanning street the
grade shall be 35 00 at the northerst and northwest co-ners, and 34.00 at points in the south
line coppes te thereto. tine copposite thereto.

At the intersection of King street the grade shall be 37.80 at the northeast corner and at a point opposite; and 38.20 at the northwest cor-

shall be 43.00.

At the intersection of the east line of Vendome street, the grade shall be 40.80, as now established.

E evations are in feet and above city datum.

cetablished.

E evations are in feet and above city datum plane.

Sec 2. The boundaries of the district to be affected by sa d change and to be a-sessed to average the damages that may be awarded by reason of such charge of grade are hereby designated and estable hed as follows, to with Herran ma at a point in the westerly I ne of Burtz w., 1.0 feet north of the northerly line of First et., and ruent g thence westerly and parallel to the northerly ine First st., to apoint in the easterly line of Vendome st., thence southerly and along the easterly I ne of Vendome st. and its continuation to a point of tant 120 feet south of the southerly line of First st., thence easterly and ra alled to the southerly line of First st., thence easterly and ra alled to the southerly into feet south of the southerly line of First st., thence easterly and ra alled to the gouten y dine of First to a point in the production of the w sterly line of Burtz st., thence northerly to the point of beginning.

Sec 3. Ordinance No. 957 (New Series) being in conflict herewith is hereby repea ed.

Sec 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of the ordinance, and shall cause the same o be published for ten days in the Los Angelies Times and thereupon and there after it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby ce tify that the foregon go dinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angelies at its meeting of May 18th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

f Los Angeles at its income.

FREEMAN G. TEED.
City Clerk.
Approved this 23d day of MAY, 1891.
HENRY T. HAZARD,
Mayor.

IOFFICIAL.

Proposals FOR THE PURCHASE OF BONDS TOR THE PURCHASE OF BONDS of the Cit. of Los Ange es.
Seal d proposals will be received by the undersigned up to June let, 1891, at 10 o'ctock am., at his office in the City of Los Angeles, California, for the purchase of all or any of \$250,000 unsold Funding Bonds of the City of Los Angeles. Said bonds are issued for the pur ose of funding an outs anding bonded indebtedness of said city amounting to \$30,000, and are issued in pursuance of an act of the Legisla ure of the State of California, app oved March 18th, 1885. The question of issuing said bonds having been submitted to the clectors of said city at an election held for that purpose March 8th 1891, and more than two-thirds of the qualified electors of said cty voting at such election voted in favor of issuing said bonds and the City Council having authorized the issuing of the same by Ordinance No 943, approved March 4th, 1891.
Said bonds will be dated—av let, 1891. Said bonds will be dated—av let, 1891. Said bonds will be dated—av let, 1891. Said bonds will be dated—av let, 1891. PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCT
TON OF A POSI GUARD-HUUSE AT
FORT WINGATE, N. M.—H. adquarters Department of Ar zona, Office of the Chief
Quartermas er, Los Angeles, Cal. May 18,
1891. Sealed proposals will be received at
this office and at the office of the Acting Assistant Quartermas'er, Fort Wingate New
Mexico, until 11 o'clock a. m. TUE-DAY,
June 2 1891, and opened imme diately there
after, in the pre-en-e of b'dders. for the
con struction of a Post Guard-House at Fort
Wingate, ew Mexico, in accordance with
thans and apec fications on file in the offices
above n med, at either of which they mabe
examined, and instructions to b dders, and
blanks for making proposals, obtained. The
Government reserves the right to reject any
or all bids. A. S. K'MBA' L Quartermaster,
U. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster,

DROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES
To isolade Vountiers Soldiers, Santa MonDisabled Vountiers Soldiers, Santa MonDisabled Vountiers Soldiers, Santa Mon-

no bid will be received for less than par and accrued int-rest.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Proposals must be endorsed "Pro-posals for Funding Bonds."

M. D. JOHNSON,

Apr 30 21t Treasurer of Los Angeles City.

Proposals To Furnish the City of Los Angeles With Sew r Pipe.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undersigned up to it of close am. of Monday, June 8-h,1-91 to furnish the City of Los Angeles with the following approximate quantities of sait glazed vitrified stoneware pipe and Ys. delivered along the trenches of the CENTRAL INTERCEPTING MAIN SEW-R; said pipe and branches to be in accordance with spec floations for pipe sewers adopted by Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of March 24th, 1890

QUANTITIES — About 4850 feet of 30-inch, about 200 30-in. X-in; branch Ys.

Bidders will make a-parate proposals for pipe at a much per lineal foot, and for the branches at so much per pece inclusing caps, in hedding use bianks which will be furnished by the (ity Clerk upon applicat of a certified check to the o der of the understread amounting to 5 per cent of the gross b d shall accompany eac proposal as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bidBy order of the Council at its meeting of Council reserves the right to reject any and all bid.

By order of the Council at its meeting of May 25th, 1891.

FRERMAN G. TERD

Wanted-School Site.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE

An ootion must accompany said proposal, properly acknowledg d by the owner, g ving the ity Beard of Education the privilege of purchasing said property any time within 90 day, at the price mentioned in the bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. E. BAKER, Clerk,

PASADENA

Office: No. 261-2 E. Colorado Street.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Tabernacle.

THE UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION

Will Convene in Pasadena on Tues day-Mr. Throop Not in it-Personal Mention and Brevitles.

Memorial day dawned bright and fair. Scarce a cloud was anywhere visible and the weather was superb, the sun's warm rays being tempered by brisk breezes that blew in fresh from the sea.

Shortly after 9 o'clock John F. Godfrey Post, G. A. R., Commander Crowell in command, marched from Strong's Hall to Fair Oaks avenue. where a halt was made until Phil Kearney Camp. S. of V., under command of Capt. Bangham, marched up Fair Oaks and headed the procession. To the brisk taps of the drum, sounded by Musician Frost, the veterans and the sons of veterans marched northward. At Union street the Woman's Relief Corps was in waiting and the members joined the procession, bringing up the rear. At Chestnut street Superintendent Monroe and several of the principals had in charge a number of school children, sech one contraint a wreath or bount. each one carrying a wreath or bouquet of flowers. The procession halted and the G. A. R. post and Relief Corps were drawn up in two lines, between which the children walked and presented the flowers. It was a pretty sight. A short distance above the street cars were boarded for the ceme-

Arrived there, the ritualistic G. A. Afrived there, the ritualistic G. E. Service was performed in an impressive manner. The chaplain of the Relief Corps also led in prayer, and brief lief Corps also led in prayer, and brief remarks were made by several of the members. The Sons of Veterans fired a salute of three volleys. Afterward the graves of some twenty soldiers and sailors were decorated. This completed the morning exercises. In the afternoon some members of the Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans visited Los Angeles and witnessed the visited Los Angeles and witnessed the xercises attending the unveiling of

the soldiers' monument.

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening exercises appropriate to the day were held in the Methodist Tabernacie. The decorations were tasteful and elab-orate, and a large audience was present, besides the several military organizations who attended in their respective bodies. The exercises included music by the Harmonia Quartette, address of welcome by Commander L. J. Crowell, recitations by Miss Einza Mackintosh and O. W. Kyle, and an ovation by Judge Waldo M. Yerk. A more detailed account

M. Yerk. A more detailed account will be given tomorrow.

So much for the parriotic side of the day. The town wore an air of unusual quiet. The banks, the city offices, and many of the stores were closed. It was a great day for picnics. Quite an army of Pasadenians lett early in the morning for some one of the neighboring cafions, armed with well-stocked lunch baskets, and the first train out from baskets, and the first train out from Los Augeles brought a great many people who passed the day in a similar manner. Some went to the seashore, the athletes took in the field sports at Los Angeles, a small party ascended Mt. Wilson over the new trail, and the rest of the ropulace made the best of staying at home.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Large flags floated yesterday above the City Hall, the Public Library, Wilson school building, Opera House and Hotel Green, but only two—at the library and Hotel Green—were at half-mast.

Phil Kearney Camp did itself proud yesterday. Capt. Bangham possesses Healey of Pasadena, will lead the Y. all the necessary elements of a com-M.C. A. meeting, beginning at 3 o'clock manding officer and the men under him are well trained and march with the air of true soldiers.

Let the person who isn't satisfied with the present style of weather rise up and explain why.

The next legal holiday is over month distant, but there is a possibility of the local populace enjoying a picnic on Tuesday next, the day set for the school trustee election.

STATE UNIVERSALISTS.

Complete Programme of the Exer-

The California Universalist convention will convene in Pasadena next Tuesday evening for a three days' ses sion. This organization comprises a distinguished body of men from all over the State and a large attendance

is expected. The complete programme of the exercises appears in print for the first time below:

time below:

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., opening of the convention. A word of welcome. J. D. Yocum. Response, G. H. Deere, D. D., Kiverside. Sermon, Rev. S. A. Gardner, Fresno.

Wednesday—5:30 a. m., Conference.
9:00 a. m., Reports of officers.
10:00 a.m., The Work in California. (a)

"What to Do;" Rev. Edurar Leavitt, Santa Cruz. (b) "How to Do It;" Rev. S. Goodenough, Oakland. Discussion, led by Hon. A. C. Fish. Riverside.

enough, Oakland. Discussion, led by Hon.
A. C. Fish, Riverside.
2:00 p.m., "What Word has Our Church
for the Great Questions of the Day?" G. H.
Deere, D. D., Riverside.
2:30 p.m. Meeting of the Woman's Assoclation. Reports and election of officers,
followed by papers by Mrs. L. M. Andrews,
Santa Paula; Mrs. K. H. Keese, Pasadena,
Mrs. H. B. Manford, president of the Illinois Association, is expected to address the
meeting.

meeting.
4:00 p. m., Parish reports,
7:30 p. m., Young people's meeting.
8:15 p.m., "Occasional Sermon," Rev. L.
Andrews, Santa Paula,
Thursday—8:30 a. m., Conference, led by
A. C. Fish,

A. C. Fish.

9 a.m., Committee reports.
11 a.m., "Hindrance to Progress," E. E. Spalding, Pasadena.
11:39 a.m., Communion service.
2 p. m., Sunday-school and young people's work; address, "A Question for Young People," by Rev. J. S. Tuomson, Los Angeles; "Young People's Work," Miss L.N. Shaw, Oakland; "The Religious Education of the Young," Prof. C. H. Keyes, Riverside; discussion, led by D. W. Mott, M.D., Banta Paula,

Santa Paula.

4 p.m., Business of the convention. PLATFORM MEETING.
7:80 p. m., "Universalism." (a) "What
It Is," Rev. S. A. Gardner, Fresno; (b).
"What It Has Done," E. L. Conger, D.D.
Pasadena; (c) "What It Ought to Do,"
Judge Enoch Knight, Les Angeles.

HOTEL SAN GABRIEL Notes, Personals and List of Late Services at Cemetery and Maj. John P. Mahoon, a prominent attorney of Oakland, is among the Town and Valley-Production guests.

The San Gabriel Social Club will give a hop at the hotel on the evening J. H. Avery and family have left for

the East. C. E. Bigelow is off on a trip to Ven-

San Francisco were among Friday's arrivals.
Other late arrivals include: Mrs. A.

Morris. F. N. Rust, San Francisco; Mrs. Rich, Mrs. A. M. Seitz, Dave Williams, O. Stevens, James Oliver, Los Angeles; B. B. Sand and daughter, Georgia; R. McGowan and wife, Steu-benville, O.

Mother Goose at Home There was a large attendance at the Congregational Church Friday evening, the occasion being a "Mother Goose" social. The fact was brought out that this well-known lady is an historical personage, who was the wife of one Isaac "Goose" of Boston and the mother of a large family of children, who inspired her to write the melodies that have introduced her into every household in the land. The different characters written about by Mother Goose were well portrayed by members of the Sunday-school, some of whose costumes created great merriment. The entertainment proved novel and interesting to all present. Light refreshments were served later. interesting to all present. L. freshments were served later.

Mr. Throop Declines. A. G. Throop called at THE TIMES office yesterday to say that he will not be a candidate for reëlection to the position of school trustee. He expressed appreciation of the support volunteered him by his many friends, but says that his advanced age and the many matters that claim his attention do not warrant him serving another term. Mr. Throop added that he had never authorized the statements pub-lished in the Star and Express to the effect that he would run for trustee.

BREVITIES.

Yesterday's overland arrived on City Council did not meet yesterday afternoon.

Straw hats and overcoats are both seasonable.

The paths of the park west of Hotel freen need weeding out. The job of painting the Presbyterian burch is nearing completion,

Mr. and Mrs. Graves and Mr. Run-you leave for the East tomorrow. There will be the usual morning ervice at All Saints' Church today. W. L. Vail of Phoenix, Ariz., and H. J. Vail of Santa Aua, were in town

The last day of May: Here's hoping there will be fewer clouds and fogs during June.

Messrs. J. W. Wood and H. H. Rose

report a catch of two dozen trout in the arroyo on Friday.

Some of the merchants who agreed to keep their places of business closed yesterday didn't do so. H. J. Slaughter will move his place of residence tomorrow to the southwest

corner of Center street and Los Robles There will be a sermon to children

and a young people's concert at the First Congregational Church this

H. G. Ward, who has spent some time in Pasadena, leaves tomorrow for San Diego, where he will spend the

Pasadenians confidently expect that

tomorrow Railroad Commis-Res will have something to say

sioner Rea will have something to say about the railroad-rate matter.

At this evening's service at the Universalist Church Miss Manlove will sing an Ave Maria by Raff with a violin obligate by B. P. Brockway.

After S. R. Lippincott and H. E. Pratt got to Los Angeles Friday evening, the expected Red Men's banguet.

nome feeling very sad. The Nationalist Club will hold a regular meeting at 3 o'clock this afteroon at the Universalist Church vestry. An interesting programme has been arranged. This will be the last meeting held until fall—about the last meeting held until fall—about the first Sunday of October, or at the call

of the advisory committee. One of the most important of the late eal-estate transfers was the sale of G. E. Meharry's residence property on the northwest corner of Colorado street and Los Robles avenue to Dr. Mansfield for \$20,000. The purchaser will take possession early in the fall. He contemplates making numerous improvements on his very desirable pur-

A party of three Ontario gentlemen struck the biggest single comb of honey that has ever come within our knowledge. It was in a big hollow tree near the Park Hotel at Cucamonga, and our informant says the lump was three feet long with a diameter of two fact. It is to be regreated that the feet. It is to be regretted that the huge comb could not be preserved intact.—[Ontario Record.

FOR RELIABLE male and female help apply to the A. O. U. W. Employment Sureau, 215 S. Main st. No expense to those wishing help or employment. Frank X. Engler, Sec 7.

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS, wild flowers, books and cards, orange and donkey paintings, curios and Japanese goods, unique, artiste cheap, Hanford's flazzar, 48 E. Colorado st. Pasadena.

FORSALE-DR. VIALL, 150 N. MOLINE are, has been called suddenly to New York city, and offers for saie household furniture of 10-noom house: litchmond range, water back, al-lomplete, in perfect order; gasoline stove, titchen utensils, etc; I tent and camping outle; 5-year-old mare, kind and gentle; drives double or single, or go under saddle; is a natural pacer; I longsy and harness.

M CDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCES REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: banks or business men of the city.

NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

C. GARIBALDI & CO. Dealer in Wines, Liquors, Cigars and To-bacce, E. Colorado st. Cor. Chester ave, Orders addressed to P. O. box 1050, Pass-dens, will receive prompt attention and free

ESCONDIDO.

A Fine Region in Southern California.

TRIBUTARY TO LOS ANGELES

and Possibilities-A Wide Domain.

ESCONDIDO, May 30,-[Correspond ence of THE TIMES.] By right of population; by preëminence of growth; by C. E. Bigelow is off on a trip to Ventura county.

W. B. Judson and family of Chicago have taken rooms at the hotel for a few weeks.

Edmond Pitcarn, J. A. McCay and R. P. Robins, eastern tourists, registered on Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Mrs. Asa R. Wells, Miss Laura Wells, Miss Laura Wells, Miss Laura Wells, Miss Laura Wells, Miss Beatrice Russell of San Francisco were among Friday's the facts of geography; by the extent

In the development of this city and valley there have been no external aids; community. The inhabitants are of a steady-going, enterprising, industrious class, not coming to find money on the trees, but in the trees, after the man has assisted Nature in getting hold of them. These people have brought civilization in its best form, as is shown by the citizenship exhibited, as well as by the the number and kind of schools and churches. Perhaps there is no community in all Southern California where the standards of business ornia where the standards of business and conduct are higher; where law and order, education and religion are more order, education and religion are more respected and appreciated. The city marshal holds a sinecure—the one-year-old calaboose has never been installed—nor stalled any prisoner; there are no saloons. It is a population actualizing the value of life and living in a business, social, educational world and specific Christian sense. It is a place of homes as well. People have cut loose from the old anchorages and settled for good. Going "back East" cut loose from the old anchorages and settled for good. Going "back East" is a mere matter of a short visit, a kind of dodging in between "back East" bizzards. Here in sight for each family exists a means of support, and each family has it. Not by filling lazy places, but by the industry by which honest men make homes and accumulate means anywhere. It is a place for the investment of either the active or leisure capital of the rich man. Nowhere in this State can money be put out, to labor in the pro-

man. Nowhere in this State can money be put out, to labor in the productions of the soil, with a sense of greater security or a more positive assurance of a steady and large demand. The place is full of the evidences of substantial prosperity; it is no longer a place of impending promise, but of already great performance. Indeed, the question of the support of a city of 5000 people, is not a problem at all with a vast tributary region—a region that is productive as a fruit, berry, grain and hay territory. The logical ultimate is a city of that size.

In this valley and all the tributary domain we grow to perfection all the

ine in Pasadena, leaves tomorrow for land Diego, where he will spend the summer.

Rev. J. C. Healey, brother of Frank Healey of Pasadena, will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting, beginning at 3 o'clock

M cirus and deciduous fruits, grapes, fizs, wainuts, and the reader has an answer to the inquiry, "What do you raise?" and the fact that Escondido

tt got to Los Angeles Friday even-the expected Red Men's bauquet n't materialize, and they returned ne feeling very sad.

during the past season upwards of 200,000 trees of a fruit-bearing kind have deen set out to orchards. Quite an acrefge of vineyard has been added to the already extensive tracts in bearing. A little mathematical grind will show the acreage of 200,000 trees, but that does not represent more than one-third of the virgin soil that has turned its prolific bosom up to the glowing sun. The whole landscape of green has been changed by these plow-turned spots of brown soil. All this means a steady widening out of our business

Escondido is in the center of the grape belt, and has always maintained her end of California's world-wide reputation for the production of this kind
of fruit. If a man can find anywhere
in this, or any other country apples of finer size, of richer,
rarer flavor, of stronger fiber than
are raised in this locality, he will have
to speak quickly. These fruits are
exceptionally fine; so are the peaches, per end of California's world-wide repexceptionally the; so are the peaches, apricots, nectarines and pears—all A 1 in every respect. In the last half year thirty-eight houses and business buildings have been constructed in Escondido and in the near-by surrounding valley, good houses, too, good brick business blocks among the rest houses put up by the wide awake rest, houses put up by the wide-awake architects and first-class workmen of the place. Quite a good deal of money has been expended in grading and otherwise improving the streets. and otherwise improving the streets. People can get somewhere in rainy weather without inconvenience. A cannery, established last season, is in operation and goes on this year. The output last season was quite largelarger this season. A water district has been organized. Several hundred thousand dollars in bonds have been authorized, the water sources have been secured, and the distribation of water throughout the valley is only a

been secured, and the distribation of water throughout the valley is only a matter of a few months. An established fair and eighty-acre grounds is another feather of prominence.

Escondido has a seminary building, a first-class school building and a kindergarten. The public school enrollment is about two hundred and fifty; kindergarten about forly. There are four church organizations in the place. We have several fine brick blocks, bank, public hall, water works, two newspapers, hotels, public library, and on every hand homes, plenty of them

where the old fireside meaning is illustrated. We are the terminal of a branch division of the Santa Fé, twenty-two miles from the main line, but the probabilities are that within a year or so we shall be on the main line, a change being in view.

The country tributary to Escondido includes all of the Bear Valley and Smith Mountain country; the San Luis Rey region, Oceanside and its inlying territory, Julian, San Pasqual, Bernardo, San Marcos, Ramona, Pine and Palomar Mountain domains, and many other smaller districts. Good wagon roads have been constructed, or are being constructed to these points, all of them productive, and the trade with them is large already and increasing. Fruit and vineyard culture comprise the chief business of the people here and hereabouts, and in a year or two Escondido and the valley will be one vast orchard—a second Rediands or Riverside. As in other places, a great many things go to affect the price of lots and land, but it is a safe assertion that all this property is within the reach of the family of moderate means. If a man can buy five or ten acres of land in this valley, the city of San Diego. After Santa Ana, it is the important business center in the freight and shipping books of the Santa Fé Railway Company. South to San Diego there can nowhere be produced a better exemplification of the indomitable pluck and push, a truer type of American peculiarities, or a better, more practical result of genuine enterprise in town building, than that afforded by the four years' career of Escondido.

About four years ago a single habitation broke the bare monotony of the beautiful and undisturbed valley.

Today—May 30, 1891—a busy, bustling, alert, thrifty city looks persuasively out from the engirdling hills and defiantly challenges public attention.

In the development of this city and the imposting out her trade and commercial interests, extending her borders and increasing her population up to something like 2000 in the city and the imposting valley.

borders and increasing her population up to something like 2000 in the city and the immediate valley. Our postoffice has been made a Presidential one during the last three months. Altegether Escondido is a good place for an enterprising, wide-awake, industrious man, who has a little capital to invest in an organical or variety of the present the second of the seco valley there have been no external aids; no grand scheme of colonization; no extraordinary immigration; no artificial booms or boomlets. The country has grown by a steady process—a healthful, wholesome, gradual growth upon its own merits. It has been settled, not by adventurers (there isn't but one in the city or valley, and he isn't a citizen,) but by people largely from the Eastern States who have in avery case added social, moral, religious and financial strength to the community. The inhabitants are of a steady-going, enterprising, industrious class, not coming to find money on the trees, but in the trees, after the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling, strong enough to mold men to grand the man feeling th feeling, strong enough to mold men together. The bond is sanctified com-mon sense of a high order, founda-tioned in industry and economy and comfort. Come and join us, ye who

LONG BEACH. LONG BEACH, May 30. - [Correspondence of THE TIMES. | The Tabernacle is being painted and put in shape to receive the two assemblies soop to hold forth there. The published programmes are rich in promises, and severai "takes" are billed that should draw remunerative audiences. The Southern Pacific magnates have acted like "little men" in their liberality; besides giving to the two assemblies \$500 in cash, 25 cents

two assemblies \$500 in cash, 25 cents on each ticket sold for the meeting, they also furnish 30,000 programmes.

The two bath-houses on the beach will be enlarged to double their capacity to accommodate the expected increased influx of people this summer.

The W. C. T. U. of Long Beach, an intellectually-strong society of women intellectually-strong society of women, held a meeting at the Presbyterian Church last Wednesday. • Mrs. Frances E. Baright of Los Angeles and Mrs. Roda Faulkoer of Santa Paula, read

Roda Faulkner of Santa Paula, read some papers and made interesting addresses bearing on the future work and plans of the society. The society here is strong in numbers, and unassuming in charity.

Mrs. Stiege of Santa Barbara is visiting Miss M. M. Fette.

H. A. Yarnelt has bought the Breaker, and will edit it in the future, Miss Maggie Benedict of Los Angeles spent a couple of days at exSheriff J. C. Kay's Vista del Mar cottage.

E. B. Cushman and wife came down

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The San Dimas Hotel and forty acres of surrounding land (including ten acres of two-year old orange orchard) were sold last week for \$26,000.

A big cannery combine has been made and the fruit-growers of Califor nia will probably be forced in self-de fense to prepare to put up their own fruit.

The capacity of the grape-drying establishment at Litton Springs is to be very materially increased for this year's operations. - [Healdsburg Enter-Up at Hanford some weasels have

invaded a farmer's alfalfa patch and are cleaning out the gophers in great shape, much to the farmer's delight.— Citrograph. The wholesale fruit dealer; in the East say that California holds the monopoly in lemon growing, and that as oon as we learn the secret of curing

them as well as the Italian and Span ish people do, an immense market awaits-us east of the Mississippi. Orchardists complain that they will have to pick many of the young oranges from their trees, as more young fruit is setting than the trees can mature. to cast off its surplus fruit .- Ontario

Up to May 1, the Southern Pacific Railway moved 2800 carloads of oranges to the east. The amount which the Santa Fé Railway has shipped, we imagine, would make the number of cars more than the estimated number-3500. - [Monrovia Mes-

The acreage in Ventura county to be planted in limas this year will be considerably increased, and the soil is in the best condition. A crop of 1400 to 1600 carloads is expected. The apricot

have heretofore done. If other sec-tions would follow the example of Fresno and Chino, the Chinese problem would soon be solved .- Rediands The glory of the Gold of Ophir rose

is great, though of short durati Some of the finest specimens of t rose are to be seen at Hermosa. C. Brown has one which, though planted but three years ago, now covers one side of his house, from the comb of the roof to the toundation. It has berne, 25,000 roses this season.—[Ontario Ob-

Pimples, Headaches, Loss of Sleep, a Weary Feeling, Pains in Body or Limbs, Want of Appetite, Eruptions. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, take

WHY? Because Your Blood is impure!
Have you ever used mercury? If so, did you give yourself the needed attention at the time? Don't you know that as long as the mercury is in the system, you will feel the effects of it? We need not tell you that you require a blood medicine, e system. Get it from your druggist write to W. H. HOOKER & CO 46 West Broadway, New York.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK-PASADENA, CAL Capital Paid up - \$50,000 Surplus - 11,847

DIRECTORS: HON. H. H. MARKHAM, HON. L. J. BOSE. H. W. MAGER. Pres. P. C. BOLT. VICE-Pres. J. M. HUGUS. S. WASHRURK. B. MARSHALL. WOTEYNS, CASHIET. A general banking business transacted

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

President, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, R. F. BALL. Cashier, A. H. CONGER. Asst. Cashier, ERNEST H. MAY.

A General Banking Business Transacted PASADENA NATIONAL BANK Capital Paid up - - . \$100,000

Profits
J. W. HELLMAN, President.
E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President.
T. P. LUKRNS, Cashier.
E. E. JUNES, Assistant Cashier.
Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California. WILLIAM R. STAATS

INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER Money to Loan. Insurance Effected.

Collections Made.

12 R. RAYMOND AVENUE.

FIRST CROP. The best in the market; early and late varieties.

—CASH OR ON SHARES.— H. J. HASTINGS, 108 N. Spring St., - Room 10-

A. B. CHAPMAN

414 S. Spring St., near 4th. Stoves, Ranges, Tinning and Plumbing.

Hardware, Tinware, Graniteware, Rubber Hose and Agricultural

Gasoline and Oil Stoves e furnishing Goods, Gasolin SOLE AGENT FOR THE WEIR STOVES Lower prices than anywhere else of his coast. TELEPHONE 418.

DR. STAR'S

Homeopathic Specifics Por Nervous Debility, Weakness. Skin and Blood Diseases, and all other Homœopathic Medicines, FRESH and GENUINE at the only HOMOEOPATHIC PHARMACY

IN LOS ANGELES. NO. 505 SOUTH SPRING ST., Headquarters for Prescriptions, the most cientific Trusses, Supporters, and fine Rubber Goods, etc., at low prices. Branch Office, 99 South Beach, Santa Monica

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FTR, EPL-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible premedy. Give Express and Post Office. my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office, H. G. FOOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

FASHION LIVERY & BOARDING STABLES. 219 E. FIRST ST.

bought and sold, Money advanced on Horses and Carriage C. D. NEWTON, Telephone 751. Proprietor

HENG LEE, 奂 Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods and Curios 505 N. MAIN ST.

Manufactures Gent's Shirts and Ladles Underwear. Orders filled cromptly, PIONEER TRUCK CO.

NO 3 MARKET STREET. Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag gage and Freight delivered promptly to ad-Telephone 137.

\$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Contination or Costiveness we cannot sellow with West's (costable Liver Pills, when they by care them are strictly omplied with. They are purely by the continuing Spills of costs of the continuing Spills of costs of the cost of t Sold by H. M. SALE & SON.,

L CORONADO this PUREST ON EARTH.

> HEREBY TESTIFY THAT DR. LE PO TI, UPPRE MAIN is an able Chinese physician. My limbs have been par-lyzed for one year and a half. I was not able to walk at all and Dr. Le Po Ti cured me in one month, after other doctors have falled to cure me. AUGUST BALDESAR.

Lines of Gity Bustness. Books and Stationery.

LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail, 111
N. Spring st. Telephone 58.

BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena View Lumber.

KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER
CO., wholevale and ret-fil lumber dealers.
Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sta.

Educational. WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
and Institute of Shorthand and Typewriting, 245 F. Spring st., Los Angeirs, Cal. The
leading school of practica business education.
For circulars a dispecimens of pennsansnip, call
at the college office or address HOUGH, FELKER
USA NGELES UNIVERSITY - FOR
both sexes; collegiate, preparatory and trainboth sexes; collegiate, preparatory and train lag achool departments; music, art and elecution multist duril and Delastre: students received a any lines send for catalogue. CALVIN ES-TERLY, Fresident, F. O. box 2893.

W ANTED-PIANO PUPILS; EXPER lenced teacher; best recommendation; lescons 50c each. Address C, box 48, TIMES OF PICE,

BANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGED,
taught by a professional 131 N. spring st.,
PHILLIPS BLOCK, pariors 49, 50 and 51.

A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN.
Incorporated. Cor, spring and Third sts. GERMAN TAUGHT, BY A FIRST-class lady teacher. P. O. BOX 1016, city. I OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE; Lexperienced teachers; complete course of study, E. R. N. HADER, I. N. IN-KEEP, F. W. KEL-EY, Proprietors, 144 S. Main st.

MRS. MARKE WILL OPEN A Pitlevate school for children on Monday next at 1049 BYRON 8T., 3 blocks west of Teath-st church; terms on application; place forte taught.

D. L. FABALA, FROM THE FACULTURE of Madrid and Paris, Telephone 922 and residence, 511 N. Main st.

Attorneys.

E. W. SARGENT, ATTORNEY AT Law. rooms 1 and 2, N E. cor. Franklin

Domocopathic physicians. A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMCEOPATHIST.
Office, 282 N. Majust, Mascarel Filk.; residence, cor. San Pedro and Adams sts. Office hours, 11 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Telephone No. 82. DR. ALBERT WILLIAMS, 131 NORTH Spring St. (Phillips Block); general, tamily and obstetric practice. Tel. 433. Day and night. DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M. D. OF FICE and residence, 503 Broadway. Tel. 650.

Architects. R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, ROOMS MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS,

Dentists. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING filled painlessly; gold crown and bridge teeth extracted without pain. Room 36. DR. C. STEVENS & SONS, 107 NORTH DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTISTS removed to 223 8, Spring st., recms 2 and 3

DR. G. KNEPPER, DENTIST, OLD Wilson Hock, 126 W. First. Mison Deck. 198 W. Fig. 1.

A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, REMOVED A to 208 N. Main, Opp. Temple Block. Painless filling and extracting. Crowns, \$5 up. Best estatecth, \$6 to \$10. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 105½ N. Spring at., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extracting. R. G. CUNNINGHAM. DENTIST, 81 No. Spring at., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Hock.

Popsicians. DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND dispensary. Chronic disease a special w. Surgeon. In charge of medical and surgical dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a m, to 12 m, 2 to 4 p, m; Sundays, 10 a m, to 12 m, Cffice, 220 N Main st., opposite the St. Eimo Hotel. Residence, 1612 R. Main st. G. W. BURLEIGH, M. D., PHYSICIAN Broadway, Potomac Biock. Special attention given to disease of women; also dyspepsia and all lone-existing diseases of the stomach and bowels. DR. HUGHES, FORMER RESIDENT surgeon to the New York Hospital. Specialty: Surgery and ganito-urinary diseases. Office, 175 N. Springs E. Hours, 9 to 11, 2 to 4.

MRS. DR. MILLS, OF PROF. BUchanar's School of Medical Science. Nervous debility, heart disease and dropsy, a specialty. Examination free. Office, 233 W. First st.

ADIES CARED FOR DURING CON-finement at 727 Believue ave. by MRS, DR. J. H. SMITH.

DR. CHAPMAN, SURGEON, 223 S. Specialists. DR. C. EDGAR SMITH-DISEASES WREE - SOMETHING ABOUT CA-DOWNEY AVE., E. L. A. Old World Drug

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY & ELEC-tric baths, MRS, DR. C. ANDERSON, 608% S. Broadway. Office 3-4. C STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST., OF-lons and incrowing nails treated. Corus, bun-



H. JEVNE, Agent FOR LOS ANGE ES, CAL.

Price per case 50 quart bottles, \$9.25, and \$2
aid upon return of case and bottles.

RAMONAI The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles. PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on Line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad. FROM 10 to 15 Minutes to the CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acre-age Preperty.

Purest Spring Water. INEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO.,

Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

Lines of Travel

Les Angeles Co., Cal.

S. G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.

S. WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE.

'Buses for above points connect at Baidwin s station with trains leaving Los Angeles

Trains arrive and depart from depot, corner

of Alico and Anderson st., Los Angeles, as LEAVE FOR | DESTINATION ARRIVE FROM SUNDAY OSLY Monrovia Monrovia

Lines of Travel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME, Trains leave and are due to arrive 43
Angeles (Arcado Depot.) Fifth
street, daily as follows:

Leave for.	DESTINATION.	Arr. from
3:50 p.m.	Banning	10:15 a.m.
6:10 p.m.	Banning	10:00 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	Colton	4:20 p.m.
2:50 p. m.	Colton	10:00 p.m.
5:10 p.m.		10:15 a.m.
5:10 p.m.	Deming and East	10:00 p.m.
b:10 p.m.	Bi Paso and East.	10:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m.		8.37 a.m.
9:25 a.m.		8:27 p.m.
b:12 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a.m.
30:40 p.m.	Ogdenand East, lat class	2:30 p.m.
1:85 p.m.	Ogden and East, 2d class	7:25 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	Portland, Or	7:25 a.m.
9:05 a.m.	Riverside	10:15 a.m.
a:00 p.m.	Riverside	10:00 p.m.
*** ******	Riverside	4:20 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	Riverside	10:10 p.m.
3:50 p.m.	can Bernardino	10:15 a.m.
9:00 p.m.	San Bernardino	**********
	San Bernardino San Bernardino San Bernardino	4:20 p.m.
p:10 b.m.	Rediands	10:00 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	Redlands	10:15 a.m.
8:50 p.m.	Red ands	4:20 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	10:00 p.m.
1C:40 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	
19:37 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anabeim	
5:02 p.m.		8:55 a.m.
1:35 p.m.	Santa Barbara	14:04 p.m.
7:25 a.m.	Santa Barbara	9:05 p.m.
9:30 g.m	Santa Monica	11:57 a.m.
†10:25 a.m	Santa Monica	16:49 p.m
1:17 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:28 p.m.
5:07 p.m.	Santa Monica	8:38 a.m.
1 6:10 p. m.	Santa Monica	17:20 a.m.
4:40 p.m.	Tustin	8:43 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Whittier	8:43 a.m.
made, and application Pass. Art CHARLES	nd through tickets sold Pullman sleeping car re- general information ato J. M. CRAWLEY, No. 200 S. Spring st., of SEYLER, Agent at Dep sexcepted.	d, baggage eservations given upon Asst. Gen.

Sundays only.

†Sundays only.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgr.,

T. H. GOODMAN.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RY. IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1891. LEAVE. | LOS ANGELES. | Said | Sam | San Bernardino | 18:50 am | 18:10 p.m | *Daily, †Daily Except Sunday, *Sundays nly, ED CHAMBERS, Ticket Agent, First treet depot, CHAS, T. PARSONS, Ticket

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or. Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska, and all coast points.

SOUTHERN ROUTES Time Table for May, 1891, LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

LEAVE SAN PRANCISCO.

For Port Harford...
S. S. Pomona, May, 3, 11, 19, 27,
June 4.
San Pedro...
S. S. Corons, May 7, 15, 23, 31,
June 8.
June 8.

Corons, May 7, 15, 23, 31,
June 8. | For | Redondo....... | S. S. Coos Bay, May 5, 13, 21,29, | June 6. | June 6. | S. Eureka, May 1, 9, 17, 25, | June 2. |

LEAVE SAN PEDRO. For S. S. Corona, May 1, 9, 17,25 June 2. S. S. Pomona, May 5, 13, 21, 23, June 6.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO

Cars to connect with steamers via San Podro leave S. P. R. B. Dopot, Fifth street, Los Anceles, at 9:25 a.m.
Passengers per Coos Fay and Rureka via Redondo, leave Santa Fé depot at 5:25 p.m.
Plans of steamers cabinsat agent's office, where berths may be secured. and steamers and and Coos Bay with call regularly at Nowport plor for and with freight and passengers.

The company resource states are also steamers. npany reserve the right to change ers or their days of sailing

the steamers or their days of saining.

28 For passage or freight as above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to W. PARRIS, Agent, Office, No. 124 W. Second St., Los Angeles. OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COM-PANY.
Steamers running regularly from San Fran-cisco to Honolulu, Tuitulia (Samoa.) Auck-land and Sydney. Tourists' round trip tickets from fos Angeles to Honolulu and return, \$125.

\$120. S. Zealandia leaves S. F. June 2, 2 p, m. S. S. Zealandia leaves S. F. June 16, 2 p. m. S. S. Mariposa leaves S. F. June 25, 3 p. m. Apply to H. B. Rice, Special Tourist Agent O. S. S. Co., 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, or C. H. White, Ticket Agent S. P. Co., 2008. Spring st. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL-

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadena for 4 8:00 a.m. • 9:01 a.m. • 10:00 a.m. • 11:00 p.m. • 2:00 p.m. • 2:00 p.m. • 5:25 p.m. • 7:00 p.m. • 10:30 p.m. *10:(0 a m. *11:00 a.m. *12:01 p.m. *2:00 p.m. *4:00 p.m. *5:25 p.m. *6:30 p.m. *9:30 p.m. *11:30 p.m.

Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes. Pasadena, 30 minutes.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale.

Los Angeles. † 7:00 a.m. * 8:25 a.m. *11:40 a.m. * 2:15 p.m. * 4:10 p.m. * 6:05 p.m. † 7:50 a.m. *10:10 a.m. * 1:10 p.m. * 3:15 p.m. * 5:05 p.m. * 6:40 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add 5, minutes for Verdugo Park time. Leave Los. Angeles for Leave Altadena. Los Angeles.

Running time between Los Angeles and Altadens, 55 minutes, *Daily. * Daily except Sundays. * Daily except saturday, saturday night only.
Special rates to excursion and pionic parties.
Depot east end Downey-avenue bridge.
General offices: Rooms P., 13 and 14 Burdick
Block. T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A.

R EDONDO RAILWAY.
Trains leave depot daily, Grand ave and
Jefferson st. FOR REDONDO: Leave Les Angeles. | Arrive Redondo. 9:50 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 5:50 p.m.

Take Grand ave, cable ears or Main and efferson at, herse ears.

Trains leave depo: daily at Redendo hotel.
For LOS ANGRES: Leave Redondo | Arrive Los Angeles. 7:10 a.m. 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 8:40 p.m.

Connecting with Grand are capic cars and Iain and Jefferson st. herse cars.

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President.

JAS. N. SUTTON. Trainmaster.



See ad of Los Angeles Building and Loan ssociation on first page.

Association on first page.

A. W. Royal will probably, arrive in the city today, in charge of his wife.

There will be a concert at Westlake Park this atternoon, for which an attractive programme has been arranged.

Fred E. Cuiver and Miss Allie Austermell will sing a quet at the morning service of the Central Baptist Church today. At the First Congregational Church to-day: Preachers, Rev. Dr. Hutchins. morn-ing; Rev. Dr. C. B. Carlisle, evening.

ing; Rev. Dr. C. B. Carlisle, evening.

Among the arrests by the police yes'erday were Filbert Romero, for battery; Walter Keefe, for disturbing the peace, and a Chinaman named Ah Nem, also for battery.

Mrs. E. Ayers of Tropico called yesterday and left samples of beautiful lemons raised on their ranch and cured in dry sand. They were kept in sand three months and are in fine condition.

Rev. A. C. Smither, paster Tample-street.

were kept in sand three months and are in fine condition.

Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor Temple-street Christian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Some new Things," at 7:45 p.m. upon "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream." The evening sermon is the fourth one in a stries of prophetical and historical sermons which are attracting crowded houses and deep interest. "Gene" Maxwell, the expert swimmer, is booked for some feats at the natatorium next Tuesday evening, which will prove very interesting. He will keep himself affoat and swim around the tank with his arms and legs tightly bound with a rope, and holding a two-pound dumb-bell in each hand.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock the two-story frame residence of M. C. Westbrook, No. 173 B nnie Brae street, was totally destroyed by fire. Most of the furniture on the first floor, including the piano and billiard t bie, was saved. The loss is estimated t \$5000, on which there is an in-

Arthur Moulton and J. E. Murphy got into a fight last evening about 7 o'clock at the corner of Main and First streets, in which the latter was pretty badly used up Both men were arrested by Officer Jewel and taken to the police station, where they were released on depositing \$10 each for their appearance.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.



SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, May 30.—At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 30,00, at 5:07 p. m. 29.94. The thermometer for corresponding hours showed 51° and meter for co...
hours showed 51° and
63°. Maximum temperature, 71°; minimum temvioudless.

There was nothing new in the Hanchette Photographs of Frank Bartlett monument can be had at the Lorenz studio, No. 317 North Main street, Downey Block.

Mile. C. de la Baere gave a reception at her art studio at the Clinton House last evening, which was largely, attended.

Ocean steamship tickets to and from all points in Europe on sale at Santa Fé Railway office, No. 129 North Spring st. Chas.

T. Parsons, Agent.

Mary filondell an Alameda-street, prosti-

Mary Blondell, an Alameda-street prosti-tute, was yesterday arrested on charges of vagrancy and robberty. The woman was re-leased on depositing \$250 cash ball.

Annual meeting of Flower Festival Soci-by on Wednesday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m., at No. 125 East Fourth street. All interested are welcome. M. M. Fette, secretary. An alarm of fire wasturned in from the Downey avenue bridge at 7 o'clock last night, and the department hurried to the scene of the supposed fire, but could not find it.

Special excursions to Redondo Beach via. Santa Fé route, Saturday and Sunday. Only 50 cents for round trip. Ticket office at No. 129 North Spring street, and First

at No. 129 North Spring street, and First Street depot.

The Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, two hours ride from Los Angeles, is becoming the famous health and pleasure resert of Southern California. Full information at Hammam Bath, No. 230 South Main street, where samples of the mineral waters may be obtained free, C. S. Traphagen, agent, or address H. C. Royer, M. D., Arrowhead Springs, Cal.

address H. C. Royer, M. D., Arrowhead Springs, Cal.
Louis Hensel, a painter, working on the new house of August Schmidt, at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets, fell from the second stery to the ground yesterday afternoon, breaking both arms at the wrists. The injured man was removed to his residence, where he received proper medical attention. Henzel will be slaid up for some weeks. He has a wife and three children

weeks. He has a wife and three children.

The well-known grocery firms of Seymour & Johnson Co. and C. E. Donahue have this week combined stocks and forces, under the old firm name of Seymour & Johnson Co. Their store, Nos. 216 and 218 South Spring street, covering a fr. ntage and depth much larger than any other grocery house in the city, has lately been remodeled, and with just pride the proprietors can claim the best appearance and a stock of fine goods equal to any house on the Coast.

the Coast.

There is a very perceptible increase in travel on the surf line of the Southern Calfornia Railway since the fact is becoming generally known that a rate of one fare for the round trip from Los Angeies to San Diego is made on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are good up to and including the following Monday. Many people who have long desired to visit the beautiful flotel del Coronado and San Diego's deep water harbor cwn now do so at nominal expense. Reclining chair cars are run on this line, and the trip is an exceedingly pleasant one. For over seventy miles the railway-follows the coast with the ocen is full view. Tickets on sale at No. 129 North Spring street and Santa Fé depot.

John Geagun and wife of New York city registered at the Hollenbeck.

much to the attractions of the West End by making a fine road, easy grade and from two directions, up to Crown Hill, where can be had the most extensive and finest view to be found anywhere in the city. He has also erected a flagstaff seventy feet high and flung to the bre ze a splendid twenty-four-foot flag, which easily designates the spot, cerner Ward and Loma drive. Those visiting Westlake Park will be fully compensated by taking in Crown Hill and enjoying the beautiful scenery.

Kind-hearted people who aided them in their distress.

Mr. Roper is putting an addition to his shop on Truman street.

Mr. S. D. Spear and Mrs. Frank Horner spent yesterday at Santa Monica.

Mr. filmmons and family spent the day at the seasily one yesterday.

A vegetable man dame to grief on Daly street, Friday. His horse becoming fright-

THE RAILROADS.

Something About Mr. Dickinson's Soit Snap.

FALLS INTO A GOOD POSITION

The Mexican Central's Tampico Line -A Railroad Holiday-A Freight Rate War-General and Local Notes.

When it was stated some weeks ago that Edward Dickinson was to become assistant gener I manager of the Union Pacific a good deal of doubt was expressed by local railroad men as to the correctness of the in-formation. The fact is, however, that Mr. Dickinson now occupies that position, hav-ing been installed about a week ago, says the Chronicle. He is the clever man who held a long-term contract with the Union Pacific. He was discharged during the Adams régime, but relying on his contract he faithfully drew his salary, while at the same time he entered the operating department of the Baltimore and Ohio, where, as matter of course, he also received a salary for his services. Jay Gould appreciated for his services. Jay Gould appreciated Mr. Dickinson's ability, and after putting H. H. Clark in W. H. Holcomb's position, making the latter assistant general manager, he ultimately asked Mr. Holcomb to step down and invited Edward Dckinson to step into the vacated position. He has been for twenty years in the service of the Union-Pacific, and his only other employment was the brief engagement mentioned with the Baltimore and Onlo.

SCRAP HEAP. A holiday was observed yesterday in al the railroad offices.

the railroad offices.

A full trainload of Southern Pacific employés with their wives, sweethearts and friends went to Santa Monica yesterday. It was a jolly day's outing.

An exchange hears that the reason for the Western Passenger Association not making a special rate for the teachers this year is said to be the threat on the part of the Alton to cut the rate to pieces.

There is a freight-rate fight in progress in Tex s between the Southern Pacific, International and Great Northern, and San Antonio and Arkans 14 Pass roads. The ware minenced over the shipment of wool, one company undercutting the other.

The Tampico division of the Mexican

company undercutting the other.

The Tampico division of the Mexican Central will be operated in the income account from July 1, 1891. For over a year the roadbed has not been in such a condition as to permit any commercial business, and the line has been operated almost entirely for carrying construction material to Tampico harbor. The road is quite new, never having been opened for general traffic or delivered by the construction company to the Mexican Central Company.

A NEW CIRCUS IN TOWN.

Sensation Caused by a Woman, a There was a circus in town yesterday, but as it was not announced by dead-wall paintings and an elephant parade, it is safe to say that only a few people had a chance to witness the "greatest living perform ance," as a trained showman would put it, but it was in town just the same, and if its tent is still up

but it was in town just the same, and if its tent is still up today, the fun-loving public will do well to look it up. This particular circus shows on the sidewalk, and when it-starts out it distributes its humorous doings over a space of several blocks, tree of charge, so that no one will have a chance to kick about the admission fee.

The above-mentioned circus is nothing more or less than a well-dressed woman, a loud-mouthed p-rrot and a monster sun shade that answers the purpose of tent and greased pole for the performers.

The parrot is chief actor and comedian, and the lady acts as ringmaster, and the small boys who follow close at her heels might be called the uniformed clowns, for they keep up a regular sawdust chatter at the expense of the ringmaster and the parrot.

The circus was first noticed on North Main street making its way toward First, and as naif the city was either at the cemeteries or at the sea coast, there were but few people on the street, but the few soon caught on to the fact that there was a new fad in town, and Mrs. Circus, for want of her true name, was soon surrounded by quite a crowd. her true name, was soon surrounded by

quite a crowd.

She held the sunshade over her head in a most graceful style, and the parrot, which is an immense South American bird, performed on the staff between the lady's hand and the ribs of the sunshade. He is a trick bird of more than ordinary intelligence, and can talk like a sea captain.

As soon as the lady noticed the crowd

gence, and can talk like a sea captain.

As soon as the lidy noticed the crowd gathering around her, she said something to her bird in an outlandish language that no one but the bird seemed to understand, and he went to work in earnest. He performed trick after trick, and seemed to enjoy the performance tuily as much as did the audience. One peculiar thing about the performance was the cool way in which the lady marched d.wn the street. After speaking to her bird she look-d neither to hear the remarks of the parrot and crowd that surrounded her.

Who she is, or what her object in making and is

that surrounded her.

Yho she is, or whit her object in making such a show of her bird and sunshade, to say nothing of her fair person, is, a mystery. At first the crowd thought she would stop at the first corner and pass around the stop at the instance of the and pass around the hat, or something else, but she did nothing of the kind, and did not appear from her apparel to be a woman that is in need of money, if one could judge from her dress.

Several of the audience are of the opinion that she instances are of the opinion. that she is introducing a new fashion, and there was considerable speculation as to when it will be a common thing to see ladies with a like makeup on the streets daily.

THE TAYLOR FA .. ILY

They will Leave for Oregon by Steamer This Morning. The destitute Taylor family, who have been at the police station for the past two days, will leave for their destination in days, will leave for their destination in Oregon by steamer this morning. Taylor, it will be remembered, arrived at the Arcade depot Wednesday night, accompanied by his wife and four small children, the W. L. Trumbull of Topeka, Kan., has registered at the Nadeau.

John Geagun and wife of New York city registered at the Hollenbeck. John Geagun and wife of New York city registered at the Hollenbeck.

F. D. Montgomery of Placerville is in the city and is at the Hollenbeck.

W. H. Young of St. Louis is in the city for a few days and is stopping at the Nadeau.

W. C. Bashford of Prescott, Ariz., returned to the Nadeau from San Diego yesterday.

Robert Trimbull of Chile and J. L. Blake of Saratoga were registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

E. Montgomery of Placerville is in the city for a few days and is stopping at the Nadeau yesterday.

Robert Trimbull of Chile and J. L. Blake of Saratoga were registered at the Nadeau yesterday.

E. Montgomery of Placerville is in the city for a few days and is stopping at the Nadeau yesterday.

E. Montgomery of Placerville is in the city for a few days and is stopping at the Nadeau yesterday.

E. Montgomery of Placerville is in the city for a few days and is stopping at the Nadeau yesterday.

E. Montgomery of Placerville is in the city for a few days and is stopping at the Nadeau yesterday.

E. Montgomery of Placerville is in the city dead of \$784, every cent in the world he possessed. After waiting four the possessed. After waiting four the possessed. After waiting four the possessed. After waiting four depot, and robbed of \$784, every cent in the world he possessed. After waiting four the possessed. After

What the Faculty of the University of California

Has to Say.

Your committee have made a very careful examination of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER and are satisfied that it fulfills all the requirements which the public can make of a baking powder. For purity and care in preparation it equals any in the market, and

> Our test shows that it has greater leavening power than any other of which we have any knowledge.

W. J. Hengel. Prof. Chemistry, College Pharmacy, of the University of California

ened ras down the street, scattering straw-berries and vegetables in every direction. Geicich Post spent the morning at the Catholic Cemetery, yesterday where they decorated many soldiers' graves. The Gelcich Post and Relief Corps held memerial services at Moore's Hall last even-ing which were largely attended and very interesting.

interesting.
"Religious Biessedness" will be the subject of Rev. Bresee's sermon this morning, and "Reciprocal Influence of Pulpit and Pan" this expanya. Pen" this evening.

Mrs. Darrow of Downey was on the East
Side, Friday, calling on friends.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Good Work of the Soliciting Committee-Donations Yesterday.
The soliciting committee that was appointed by the Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago, with a view to pulling that institution out of debt, has done good work so far, but they should not consider their labors completed until they have made two thirds, at least, of the farmers and fruit-growers in the county members. With a embership of from one thousand to one thousand and five hundred the chamber can do more good than any institution in South-ern California. With a few changes in the methods of the institution it may now be considered in a better condition than ever

methods of the institution it may now be considered in a better condition than ever before.

There attended the Chamber of Commerce yesterday representatives from thirty-one different cities and towns.

The following donations were received and blaced on the exhibit tables: Miss Nosworthy, Passadena, cluster of oranges; G. N. Pegg, Boyle Heights, display of pepper, eucalyptus and grevilia; W. W. Lioward and samples of wheat from the Bixby & Howard ranch; Mrs. Ed Ayers, Tropico, Inwest; Lacy Ward & Co., city, refined asphaltum, fuel oil and residuum oil; C.Fred Bean, Albambra, box each of limes and lemons; Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Lansingh, Mrs. Amy Brown, Mrs. Greele, Mrs. McCreery, city, flowers; C. W. Hicks, city, new potatoes; E. L. Burte, Rivera, green fruit; Frank Walker, city, patent window screen. The chamber is prep ring a case of samples of C lifornia products to send to London, England, this week. Persons having anything they wish to add to the collection, please forward it immediately. The call

don, England, this week. Persons baving anything they wish to add to the collection, please forward it immediately. The cail made on the localities for printed matter is receiving favorable responses. Some have already sent in advertising matter, which is being distributed.

Mis. Wilder, the representative of the Ladies' Annex to the orange carnival in Chicago, returned yesterday.

Ninth-street School Exercises.

Memorial exercises were held by the sixth and seventh grades, Miss Cl ypool's class of the Ninth-street school, Friday afternoon, when the following programme was

carried out: Roll call—Answering with quotations.
Song—Class.
Roll call—Answering with quotations.
Song—Class.
Essay, "Memorial day"—Estelle Leonard.
Recitation, "Decoration day"—Mabel

Recitation,

Doan.

Song. "Memorial day."

Song. "Memorial day." by seven boys.

Guitar soio—Corinne Rebard.

Recitation, "The Fiowers," by seven

Recitation, "The Fiowers," by seven

iris. Recitation, "The American Flag"—Irene Duett, violin and plano-Katie O'Rourke

Essay, "Life of Gen. Sherman" M rgarite Bugie call, retreat, sickeall, church taps— tobert Moore. Sing-Class.

SYRUPOFFIGS

We make a specialty of even no and particles. A specialty of even no and particlesses, and a size staff in our dressmaking department enables us to make suitto order at the shortest notice. Mourning suits made n six hours. Rememb f we guarantee our fit, and a trial will convince you that you have found the right place to have your dresses made. MOSGROVE'S.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results wher and refreshing to the taste and acta gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headacher and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced

pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action an truly beneficial in its effects, its man excellent qualities commend it to al It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE W. H. PERRY Lumber and Manu acturing Co.'s LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.

EAGLE STABLES, 122 SOUTH RROADWAY. d teams at reasonable rates. Telepi No. 248. W. F. WHITE, Proprietor.

ROUGHTON—In this city. May 30, 1891, Mra. Elizabeth Roughton, write of George Houghton, a native of Switzerland, awed 61 years. Friends and acquaintane—are respectfully invited to attend the funeral today at 2 o'clock from family residence, 524 Clay 24.

SUMMER MILLINERY.

learance Sale of French Mil'inery -Reductions in Every Line.

Trimmed Hats and Toques, \$1, \$1 25, \$1.50 nd #2. all new and stylish Dress Hats in fine Milans, good shapes, 25c. Lace straw braids, 25c; sold elsewhere for c. Straw Hats for 15c.

Wide brim Hats. 15c, 25c and 35c. Great reductions in Flowers. Prices made with intention to move a large stock. Long weaths in all colors at 10c, 15c and So, actually being just half price.
Superb wreaths in all colors, having p'enty

Supern wreaths in all colors, having p'enty of green leaves and grass, cheap at a dollar, our cut price 50c; brown and drab flowers; gold tinsel flowers all reduced. Gold Cord only 10s yard.
Black silk Lace only 10c yard.
Triuming silk Gauze for bats reduced to 15c yard; one inch wide colored ribbon, 2%c yard; three in hes wide fancy hat ribbon at Lie. Babt Cars 10c and 15c.

MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY, SPRING ST., bet, Second and Third.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castorio When she had Children, she gave them Castori

FOR MT. WILSON — Strain's Hotel and comp is now open; accommodations first class; rates, \$2.per day, \$10 per, week. Take santa Fé tra n to Senta anita (sierra Madre.) bus meets all tra ns for foot of trail where barros can be had.

We have rearranged the observatory building which now coatains for the free use of guests, an elegant four-inch telescope meunted to command the magnificent view of the San Gabriel valies and the ocean. Excellent photographic facilities have been provided. All orders sent me f raccommodations, burros, etc., will receive prompt attention. Address

A. G. STRAIN, Sierra Madre, Cal.

HAVING PURCHASED the entire outfit of burros, mules, etc., with the business and good will of George W. Carrer and Cowley-Baker, we have combined the two together and are now prepared to furnish the best and saiest burros and mules for the ascent of Mr. Wilson, at the foot of Wilson's trail Serra Madre. Headquarters for Strain's camp.

ROBINSON. DUKTSCH & CO.

Sierra Madre, Cal.

Mo money? Well, you require very little to uy a fine hat at the New York Bazaar, 148 N. Spring st. THE ONLY COMPLEXION POWDER in the

MUSURUVES, DRESSMAKING. We guarantee a perfect fit origing



THE attention of borse owners is called to the Dempsey Hoof Pad as the best-known app innce for instant relef of all foot troubles in horses, as it is read ly admitted to be just what the horse needs for oil work and the extra e stis only app arent, being repaid manifed in the future usefulness of the horse. Our city horses are suffering more pain from foot troubles than trom any other cause, and our d y to the hose calls upon us to give him all the relief possible. No foot can get fore or y to out while wearing it sepeds, and the horse soon shows his appreciation of them by his light elastic sepanding and will also greatly interove in appears co on less feed, being saved the jarring and pounding slipping and straining he meets with every day on the old style of anot, and his useful near foreign work who only be limited by his arranged from the call of the pad in the contracted or out of shape. Any way way work we have a not reach four reaches of the pad in the strain of the pad in the same and the contracted or out of shape. Any way way work we have the foot for the pad in the same and the contracted or out of shape. Any way way we have the low window to be a foot of the pad in the same and the same and the low window. The have all we have on the same and the low way we will be him the horse of the pad in the highly recommended by all veterinary uny goons.

REMOVED __ F. E. BROWNE House FurnishingGoods 2 SCUTH SPRING 316 ST.

GREAT BARGAIN FESTI

LEWIS has purchased the entire interest of a partner in one of the largest shoe stores on South Spring street, for less than one-half the invoice cost of the goods. The stock has been transferred to Lewis' Store to inaugurate the Grand Bargain Festival

In these few words the whole story is told.

LEWIS secured a grand bargain and the public can now share in its benefits.

> The Goods are now on Sale. They were Bought Cheap. Cheap they will be Sold.

HERE ARE A FEW FLOWERS CULLED FROM THE

GREAT BARGAIN FESTIVAL:

BOO pairs of Ladies' Dongola Kid Patent Leather Tip Button shoes, made by W. D. Morse & Co., Omaha, Neb.; original selling price, \$3.00; Lewis' price \$1.50, They are beauties, every pair, and they won't last long IN THIS SALE.

800 pairs of Men's Fine Kangaroo Lace Shoes; original selling price, \$3.00; Lewis' price, \$2 00.

These goods are the greatest bargains of the day. They are made by Forbush & Brown, Buffalo, N. Y., and are warranted.

A large quantity of Men's Russet Lace Shoes; original selling price, \$4.00; Lewis' price, \$2 40.

Best Equipped

Southern California

LOW PRICES and

Go to a Pouse that Keens it

Wheels Turning all the time.

SPECIAL RATES ON

Teeth Extracted Free

Bridge Work a specialty.

Gold or porceiain crowns, \$5. I est se's of Teeth, upper and lower, \$14.

l'est se's Gr l'eeth, upper and lower, \$1. Best set of Teeth, upper or lower, \$7. Teeth filled with god, \$1 and up. Teeth filled with gold allo . 75c and up. Teeth filled with silver, 50c and up. Teeth filled with amalgam. 50c and up. Teeth ceaned, 10c and up. Teeth extracted without pain by us. \$1.

All Work Warranted.

DR. C. H. PARKER,

CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET.

CHINESE DOCTOR,

TOM SHE BIN,

Physician and Surgeon,

PROMPT SERVICE.

LETTER HEADS

COMMERCIAL WORK

BILL HEADS,

AND ALL

GOOD WORK,

A seasonable bargain of unequalled excellence. These goods are made by Buckingham & Hecht, San Francisco.

Printing and Bindt 'g.

FOR

Artistic

-- Printing

-AND-

Satisfactory

_

BLANK

BOOK

WORK

SOO pairs of Ladies' Kid Oxfords, original selling

price, \$2.00; Lewis price, \$1.00. These beauties were made by Wallace, Elliott & Co. of New York, and can not be duplicated at the factory for

250 pairs of Ladies' Russet Oxfords; original value \$2.50; Lewis' price, \$1.50; made by G. F. Daniels & Co., Boston. Where can you equal this attractive bargain?

There are hundreds of other choice bargains now

The Great Bargain Festival is in full blast

Bring Your Wives! Bring Your Children! Bring Your Friends And join the great army of Bargain-seekers that will daily throng

201 North Spring St.

THE TIMES - MIRROR **EVERYBODY** Printing and Binding House

> And the only place in the City to get the very best is at

The Vienna Bakery.

TIS MADE BY BILLINGS, the leading Ice Cream artist of the Coast. Vanille A Strawberry, Bisque, Lemon, Panana. Pis ache, Orange Water Ice, Pineapple Lemon, Banana Water Ices, etc. Every fashionable flavor, all made from the purest cream. Delivered all over the city in any quantity. Served with fine cakes, 160 a plate

The Vienna Bakery Dining Parlors

Are the Finest and Cheapest in the city.

The best cup of Coffee and the finest of Cakes 10c.

The finest of French Dinners with Beer or Wine, 50c. THE VIENNA BAKERY DEPARTMENT DOES the largest business and turns out more bread than any Bakery in the city.

Wedding Cakes of the finest quality a great specialty. Try a loaf of VAENNA

THE-VIENNA BAKERY AND LUNCH PARLORS,

R. COHEN, Prop. Telephone 943.

ECONOMICAL FUEL. Wholesale

AT REDUCED PRICES. If your dealer does not keep it ring up Telephone 36 or leave your order with O HANCOCK BANNING Importer, 130 W. Second St.

MISS M. A. JORDAN, 818 SOUTH SPRING ST.,

MILLINERY IMPORTER And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOO-ING. Also again for Miss Beach's Curl-ing Fluid. Celebrated for its lasting qua-ties

FOR SUMMER. FISH. FISH. Of all kinds, fresh from the Water, Received MORVING and EVENING! Spring Chickens, Young Domestic Bucks, Turkeys, Labsters, Mussels, Crabs, Shrimps, 'lysters.

LOS ANGELES FI-HING CO., No. 361 N. Main St. MOTT MARKET, Branch Broadway Market, Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Shippers TENTS.

O

O

A

AWNINGS. FLAGS, TRUCK, HAY AND WAGON COVERS, A. W. Swanfeldt, 115 E. Second st. TAKE NOTICE: I have removed

DR. WONG HIM.

THE first Chinese Physician to practice his rolession in this city was DR WONG HIM. Has practice these to riskeen (16) years, and his cures and successful treatment of complicated diseases as proof of his ability. He belongs to the six his queeration of doctors in his issuity. A trial will conjujuce you. USF10K; 639 Upper Main st. P. O. box 564. Station C. Los Augeles, Cal.

TO THE PUBLIC: Dr. Wong film, 639 Upper Main at, has cured my mother of the typhoid diver in the short time of one week, and has left her et. tirisy well, and also has cured me of a tumor 1 had on my left side. After suffering for a long time and receiving no benefit from others I concluded to try the above gentleman (Dr. Wong Him), who has left me entirely well, and now I into the concluded him to the public as an efficient and killful physician. MISS CARRIE PERKHIAA and MKS. D. O. PERKHAA. SO Ogriardo s. Los Angeles. Cal. February 21, 1891.

COPYRIGHT, 1891-SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCY OF THE TIMES.1
VEW YORK, May 26, 1891.



tion large forry, and ishmento presented to

of the analysis problems presented to rich parents is the marrying of their flaughters. To the father it is as much concern as his affairs in stocks, and to the mother it is a matter of daily care. The daughter is no sooner born than her future becomes a subject for reflection. In a few weeks it is knewn whether she will be plain or pretty; if she is plain that means the expenditure of a good-sized fortune to take ture of a good-sized fortune to take her after years to the bridal sitar. If she is pretty the parents are jubilant, for her future can pretty well take care of itself.

But however favored by nature, the But however favored by nature, the girl born to rich parents is a costly luxury. First comes her clothes, made of "invisible" muslins and delicate stuffs trimmed with luft stickerei and other cloud-textures costing money enough to clothe a poor man's family for a dozen years. Then comes the governess, who must speak a foreign language, usually French, and who is employed till Miss is ready to go to the boarding school.

the boarding school, Wealthy New York parents make it a point of surrounding their daughters with all the form and luxury that fall to the lot of a princess. They are not willing when their daughter goes to a boarding school that she live in a neat, plain room like the conventional quar-ters assigned to young ladies in olden times in English boarding schools and French pensions, but they must sur-round her with every display that the



Ah! She-brought her homely old husband

modern institution will tolerate. Her room is a boudoir of oriental luxury. Entering it you sink to the ankles in Smyrna and every description of Turkish rugs in colors Tyre could not rival; the walls are hung with beautiful tapestries with chaste Dianas upon them; there is a divan with great eider-down pillows and made savagely luxurious lows and made savagely luxurious to them in forma paulows and made savagely luxurious to them in forma paulows and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious are least to them in forma paulows and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious safeguards, and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious safeguards, and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious safeguards, and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious safeguards, and the daughter some lows and made savagely luxurious safeguards, and the daughter is to mosalight. She filled a valier bag with safeguards, and the estate the unique safeguards and the estate the talgetter. by a tiger skin thrown carelessly across it, to give the gilded maiden rest when she comes wearied from the street or class-room. There are Turk-ish or Chinese slippers cool and soft to her feet; oriental wrappers of the softest and costlest stuffs and the loveliest of colors; a dressing case studded with everything dear to a girl's heart, not the least of which are perfumes costing from 50 cents an ounce to—a dollar a drop. In her wardrobe are her hand-embroidered night-dresses of silk as soft as down and beautifully silk as soft as down and beautifully designed; and her white iron bed, with brass knobs, is made so inviting with its Marseilles or quilted India silk coverlid in summer, its eider-down spreads in winter, the hanging cherul above, and the hangings with their beautiful hand-painted designs, that it might tempt St. Agnes herself to come and lie thers. But what money it all costs.

Of course she must have her maid. and one of the latest fads is she must also have a chaperon. When she reaches her eighteenth year, she gradnates from the boarding school and is perhaps sent to a finishing school where she becomes a parlor boarder, surshe becomes a parlor boarder, sur-rounded with her usual luxury and gets finishing touches on deportment. All this, it must be borne in mind, is a preparation for the matrimonial market. Then my young lady contains and the real expenses commence.

If she is a very plain girl she must have every accomplishment that money can give her. She must learn to draw, and to paint on silk and china, fo European princesses have lately made this fasnionable; a select dancing master is engaged to give her private lessons, for that is supposed to make her more graceful in her movements, Pope having told the world that

True ease in writing comes from art not chance,
As those move easiest who have learned to

Every rich man's daughter in New York learns to ride, and if it is the intention to send her to England she must learn to ride 'cross country, so she joins a private hunt clab and follows the hounds on the trail of the anise seed. Then she must have an expert French teacher, one thay in the week for conversation, and a German teacher for the same purpose, another day. The knowledge of the music she acquired at the boarding-school is not considered sufficient, so she is at once put under the care of a pale, mild gentleman with fierce bair and many diplomas, who brings Wagner into her life; to which is added the offices of some melancholy and extinct Italian nobleman, who teaches her the guitar. It is also considered an accomplishment to be able to fence; Every rich man's daughter in New

THE GIRL AND \$163,500.

Husbands Come High, but
Papas Must Buy Them.

WHAT IT COSTS OUR RICH MEN

To Marry Their Daughters-if the Girl is Pretty, One or Two Hundred Thousand May
Do-But—?

so to the fencing master she goes, and she varies this exercise by attending a gymnasium, where she develops her muscles. Of course if she is pretty all this is not necessary.

She makes many other calls on her father's pocketbook. She must formally come out. She must now have dresses made by Worth or Felix and pay as high as \$500 for one of these. If no family jewels have descended to her, she must have diamonds, pearls and other precious stones, and her equipment must compare with girls aiready out. When bills for the ball are paid, then comes the allowance



husband for Miss Lon ly.

for pin money, out of which she has to assist several fashionable chari-ties. She appears at grand opera at least one evening in the week, at thealeast one evening in the week, at theater another, and she can sit only in a box; then come flowers, bonbons and the latest perfumes. The manicure comes regularly to beautify her hands and nails, and the chiropodist to tend her feet. Her maid she has always with her; a companion if she has no slaters, and frequently a paid chaperon at the telephone waiting to be called.

Although it may seem strange, it is true, that the richer a New Yorker is the more wealth does he look for in the man who is to marry his daughter. He and his wife make it a point to

the man who is to marry his daughter. He and his wife make it a point to keep the daughter as far as possible from making the acquaintance of young men who are not rich. They will not permit her to visit houses where she is likely to make such acquaintances, and they constantly impress upon her that an admirer without money is altogether below her station and not to be dreamt of. Unless she is romantic she comes to look less she is romantic she comes to look upon young men as articles of mer-chandise, and falls entirely into line

chandise, and falls entirely into line with her parents.

But any New York father and mother will take a title with empty dishes as a substitute for money, and many of them will have only a titled son-in-law. Those having this object in view have their daughter educated abroad. She comes out in London, Paris, Rome or Berlin; she pars a bare visit to this country, and does not even pretend to receive the attentions of an American. The society papers abroad in some mysterious way learn that the young lady represents so much money, and they describe minutely her costly balls, picnics and yachting her costly balls, picnics and yachting parties. This brings the fish with the titles to her hook. To maintain all this show, her father never makes his regular periodical check less than \$25.000.

peris.

I have had placed in my hands a list showing what it actually cost a well-known man here, with a fortune of about



They pay fancy prices for husbands. \$1,000,000, to marry his daughter, who was a fairly pretty girl. Here it is,

	correct:	
	Governess from 3 till married\$ Boarding school six years and ex-	
1	Nurse and maid till married	
	Music teachers (special)	
	Drawing, painting, etc	
j	Fashionable dispensations of charity	
	Dancing and fencing	
	A chaperon	
	Theater and opera for four years Dresses for all this period	1
	Jewelry	1

Trip abroad for two years.....

The above items represent only the The above items represent only the cost of marrying a girl who is not homely. If the daugnter remains on her parents' hands till she is 25 her father is willing to add from \$59,000 to \$100,000 in cash, and if she is with him at 30 he goes not hesitate at \$200,000. But as a rule rich men in New York day not like to give much actual cash

COPYRIGHT, 1891, SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

OF THE TIMES [Strange as it may seem, many of the superstitions of the old colonial times till survive in the mountains of Virthe beliefs that are common among the white folks of the region. Here among the Alleghanies "witchcraft celebrates pale Hecate's offerings," and within easy reaching distance of Fincastle there are a number of withered hags, who less than a century ago would have been burned at the stake for the black arts they are supposed to practice. They are reputed to be witches, and to meet one of them at midnight would appall the bravest inhabitant. At least two of these women belonged to fine families long ago, and were noted for their beauty and their jewels. In the olden time, wit chcraft was not confined to the Puri tans of New England. Princess Anne Courthouse, a little village southeast of Richmond, Va., witnessed the ducking of Grace Sherwood in the waters of Lynhaven Bay for witcheratt. The belief in witches has never died out in this vicinity. A favorite name of the Virginia witch is



tricks before she turned old Caesarher neighbor's hired man-into a borse, and went foraging upon his brawny

back. He was a strange negro from Georgia. He had come into the country one day and been employed as blacksmith by a respectable farmer. He had never heard of Sally Slate. He had never seen her queer little old house up under the tulip trees.

regular periodical check less than \$25.000.

When the future husband has been decided upon—a matter left as often with the parents as the daughter—the father at once takes up the question of a "settlement." If the chosen person is a shiftless roue with a liking for rouge et noir and the greenroom the dower is so guarded that the daughter shall not be left penniless. Some purents in the ecstacy that comes from the life penniless. Some last of the parents in the ecstacy that comes from the left as often was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress Gawd, massa," said he in relating his father at once takes up the question of a "settlement." If the chosen person is a shiftless roue with a liking for rouge et noir and the greenroom the parents in the ecstacy that comes from the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress Gawd, massa," said he in relating his deventure, "air old 'owan, wit red beard an' a hump on her back, came to me las' night. 'Git up,' she ses; and up the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress deventure, "air old 'owan, wit red beard an' a hump on her back, came to me las' night. 'Git up,' she ses; and up the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress day the properties of the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress day the properties of the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress day the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress day the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress day the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her, so he declared when daylight came. "Bress day the very night he arrived at his new home he was visited by her. whar, a whole yard ful o' black cats meowed us a welcome. Den she gim me a slash wit a black snake whip an' paced home. You can't spec' me to work today massa, I'se too lagged

> Of course he was allowed a holiday and the whole neighborhood took up this story with profound belief and now repeat it with awe and trembling, though Sally Slate has long since en-tered the body of her own black cat.

Lidy Hughes, a noted witch, yet lives, in a destitute condition, at the county poorhouse. She has a son, moderately well-to-do, but disclaiming her heavies of her withoreft. because of her withcraft.

She also has been shot with a silve bullet, shot by proxy, for the death of a cow. By proxy? Yes. Her neighbor drew upon paper, with juice of the p'coen root, and with the art of a skilled mountaineer, indeed—Lidy Hughes' portrait. This he tacked upon beech tree in the woods where the cow died. And, upon shooting the por-trait with a silver bullet, Lidy next day appeared very lame in the hip

She is lame yet from the silver bul-I asked her how she had killed the cow, after her own confession to it, in

which she owned to having league with

supernatural powers.
"I didn't kill thet heifer," she said.
"I nuvver eyen seed her; but I's pirty cheer the thruth when I ses it died from lack o' belly-timber. It nuvver hed a haight tu eat all winter long. Yes, thet's jest about the thruth." Sometimes her evil genjus gets angry with her, as it did when she stirred a soap-kettle not long ago. The matron of the infirmary left her in charge of the kettle, which was boiling at its highest out under the sycamore trees by the creek hund.

the kettle, which was boning the highest out under the sycamore trees on the creek bank.

For a few minutes all went well, and the soap did its best to odorize the country. Then suddenly, the witch was heard to yell, and upon running to her it was found that the kettle, fire stones and all the apparatus was suzzling in the bottom of the creek, while of Lidy cried with all a witch's agony that she was burned, burned. There was not a drop of hot soap on her to clothing. The matron assured me with the lither to liching. The matron assured me with the lither to liching. The matron assured me with all the candor she could summon that like. Liching in the bottom of hot soap on her to lothing. The matron assured me with all the candor she could summon that like. Liching positively had no sign of a burn. Yet her back and limbs were badly injured.

See an in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and pointing her oaken in a field by merely standing in the line and violating in the lock of furnity in the line and violating in

QUEENS OF GHOST-LAND

to a strange power she possesses and to the peculiar influence she has over the ignorant.

Belief in Wichtcraft Not Yet Destroyed.

She gets on very well, however. The matron told me that Lidy always had cream and butter, when nobody else could have it; food that she particularly enjoyed. This seems strange because the old woman is bed-ridden now. It may be explained, however, by the supposition that some one of her more able-bodied victims procures such dainties for her clandestinely.

Uncanny Witches Who Inhabit the Mountain Regions of Virginia—
Gruesome and Unpublished Legends.

Uncanny Witches Who Inhabit the Mountain Regions of Virginia—
Gruesome and Unpublished Legends.

That a woman of this kind has a strange influence over her fellow-men, ingorant, unlettered, undisciplined though they be, cannot be denied any once than it can be explained. She grows up with the power. She makes artistic "Faust," who are beautiful, riding through the storm, and gathering around the blazing cauldron, in the fact that a witch declares certain things will happen and a year light the fact that a witch declares old things will happen and a year light the fact that a witch declares old there they do happen?

Witches can nearly life they have, as far as I can learn, been subject to the old woman is bed-rided now. It may be explained, however, by the supposition that some one of her more able-bodied victims procures such dainties for her claudestinely.

These Virginia witches are not like the fact that a witch declares certain things will happen and a year light the fact that a witch declares certain things will happen and a year light the fact that a witch declares certain things will happen and a year light the fact that a witch declares certain things will happen and a year light the fact that a witch declares certain things will happen and a year light the fact that a witch declares.

Witches can nearly slways name the cobt the foot a neighborhood! They can duil a varie they do happen?

Witches can nea

the old woman is bed-ridden now. It may be explained, however, by the supposition that some one of her more able-bodied victims procures such dainties for her clandestinely.

These Virginia witches are not like the misty-robed creatures of Irving's artistic "Faust," who are beautiful, riding through the storm, and gathering around the blazing cauldron, in garments of moonlight foiled by the scarlet Mephisto.

The Virginia witches are only poor, scant-garbed, hunger-crazed creatures. They are usually of bearded chins and

still survive in the mountains of Vir-glaia. I do not refer to the Voudoo worship of the colored people, but to the beliefs that are common among the the beliefs that are common among the

But here is one illustration that scarcely comes, under any science yet named. Sally Friddly, living on Potts's Creek, Alieghany county, furnishes her neighborhood with a striking story. It is rather hard to say that the story is believed, but so it is, for the credulity of the mountaineer, in certain directions, is altogether limitless.

Sally Friddly keeps behind her closet

Sally Friddly keeps behind her closet door a tow-linen towel. It has hung there for forty years all told.

Now, when Sally Friddly wants a neighbor's cow to yield to her own milk pail, she puts into said pail a silver dollar—it may be the long lost dollar of 1804. Then she goes to the tow-linen towal and repeats some such jarlinen towel and repeats some such jargon as this:

gon as this:

"The milk for her,
The oream for me,
Saw, Brownie, saw."

Or "Saw, Daisy," or any name her
neighbors' cows may possess.
She always gets the cream! She is
very considerate, and does not take
milk from one cow oftener than once
in every two or three weeks. This
enables everybody to fare alike.
There are a great many people whom

enables everybody to fare alike.

There are a great many people whom I know, both white and colored, who I know, both white and colored, who never go to bed on a windy night without first sprinkling salt around their beds. This keeps the witches out. Another protection is to set up a knife, fork and spoon at the head of the bed; and then, so say the sufferers, one can see the witch that visits one and tell exactly who it is. Pacing bent pins in the track of a renued witch is another

method of proving witchcraft. If, upon returning in the same tracks, she limps, then the pins have struck home in their uncanny mission, and she is a witch. There is one advantage in being a a witch now rather than a witch a hundred years ago. Then one was

the track of a reputed witch is another

tried, ducked or burned. Now one is feared, respected, pampered, appeased; and in some instances actually sup-ported by their victims,

witchcraft. The names of this famous jury I will copy down for the benefit of their pos-sible posterity: "Eliza Barnes, forewoman; Sarah

"Efiza Barnes, forewoman; Sarah Norris, Margt Watkins, Hannah Dimiss, Sarah Goodnerd, Mary Burgess, Sarah Sergeent, Winniford Davis, Ursula Heniy, Ann Brights, Exable Waplies, Mary Cotle."

The worsan was found to be somewhat peculiar; and her jury foreswore a second examination. She was brought forth at every court for more than a

forth at every court for more than a year eighteen months—because no second jury of women could be obtained to examine her.

by water, Luke Hill and uxor still pre-ferring their charge against her. The lerring their charge against her. The old record runs thus: "Wereas Grace Sherwood being suspected of witch craft have a long time waited flor a flit upportunity flor a flurther examinacon & by her consent & approbacon of ye court it is ordr: yt. ye. Sherr. take ye. sd. Grace forthwith & Put her into above mans. debth, & try her how she swims, therein, always having care to preserve her life from drowning & as soon as she comes out, he request as many autient and knowing weamen as possible to search her carefully for all

possible to search her carefully for all ... not usual to others; and yt. as they find ye same, to make report on oath to ye truth thereof to ye Court, and ffurther it is ordered yt. some women be requested to shift her & serch her before she goe into ye water yt; she carry nothing about her to cause any ffurther serspicion."

The Court went in boats and berlins to witness this ceremony. To the here

to witness this ceremony. To the hor-



her.
Ann Hotel, formerly Ann Croft, has

for thirty years. She is still a young woman. She professes to have powers



Sally Simpson, witch of the Three Wal-

mother. She has epileptic fits, talks with a drawl and a nasal whine, and emphasizes her words in a peculiar

manner.

She was a casper's daughter, born in this county—Boteturt—and as a girl worked in the family of one very respectable, if not learned, old gentleman—Moore by name. The substantial, unpainted old Dutch house, filled with curious old books and furniture, among which were German black lettered. among which were German black let ter volumes and a valuable hall clock story goes-and in a very short time married the gray old man, then about

She was at the time about 19.
Her fame as a fortune teller and witch was then wonderful.

Her enemies said that she inflicted the troubles she foretold; her friends that she was a surprising medium through which the future revealed itself. She undoubtedly told the truth in many instances. For example, she Such is Sally Friddly.

In the case of Grace Sherwood, the ioneer witch of Virginia, one jury of romen searched her body for signs of "No," said Ann, divining her

sand instances that have verified her predictions. For my own part, I could never remember the fortune she re-bearsed for my benefit. When she struck a truth in past 'events I was econd jury of women could be ob-amed to examine her.

At her own suggestion, she was tried
by water, Luke Hill and uxor still preby water, Luke Hill and uxor still pre-

But she seems to be a real oracle for a certain class who seek her whenever they lose an article, and she invariably discovers it for them. A poor man lost his coat. He could ill afford such a loss, for he had no other. All through the summer it was searched for, and when fall came and he felt the need of it, he waiked a few miles to hear wha Ann could tell him about it.

"It hangs in a dark place, upon a knife stuck in the wall," she read from her wonderful book.
Upon renewed search it was found at the house of his sister-in-law, and sure enough it bung upon the butcher knife

behind the closet door. The sister-in law had left it there when she wen This incident is youched for by the kitchen is now the abode of lights and parties interested. All these small things, homely and unimportant as they are, yet swell her reputation and

keep her in demand.
But there's an evil side of her. It is a most uncomfortable creature, indeed, who is so unfortunate as to

her temples and her eyes become in-

flamed and tearful. Her mouth twitches and very slowly she chants her wonderful message. Her book is a charmed one. If she leaves it and one barely ouches it, she tells one immediately upon her return.

Now, one really curious thing is

No person, it seems, can ever re-

That a woman of this kind has a strange influence over her fellow-men, ignorant, unlettered, undisciplined though they be, cannot be denied any more than it can be explained. She grows up with the power. She makes prophecies and they are verified.

She claims to call up the dead in spirit form. Upon one occasion she and the despleable man, her husband, were refused entertainment at a country house. She repaired to the learly in life and the stigma clings to her.

Ann Hotel, formerly Ann Croft, has been a famous character in the county nessed by the terrified inmates of the house, they declaring that the graves house, they declaring that the graves yawned and the night was peopled with ghosts. They were only too glad to have her at breakfast smiling her baneful smiles, and appeased. Ann lives now about four miles from Fincastle, and she visits the village every summer. If not a welcome visitor she is a humored one, and is usually paid for the guesses she makes, and which few really like to listen to, so near the few really like to listen to, so near the

truth are they.

Mrs. Roland, connected with very Mrs. Roland, connected with very respectable people, and now old and feeble, has been for years considered a witch. Ignorant people so consider her. Others say she is a living representative of his dark and awful majesty. She is intolerably wicked in a church-going, dress-worshiping community. For years she lived in an ugly house on Main street, alone; and yet she talked incessantly to long-departed friends. She has been wealthy: set in sweet-smelling g rounds, rich in ugly house on Main street, alone; and yet she talked incessantly to long-departed friends. She has been wealthy, and her people are able to keep her out of the poorhouse; yet, it is said, she who once robed in silk and jewels and possesed slaves to murder if she desired, will die in the county almshouse. The reason for this is that she is a witch. She has suffered; she is a disappointed, childless, helpless, old expression in our homes, and they tell appointed, childless, helpless, old expression in our homes, and they tell appointed, childless, nelpless old woman; and the strange magnetism, which in the days of her youth and beauty, brought to her feet lovers, husold band, friends and admirers is now exerted in putting evil spells upon peo-ple; in cursing them with all manner of blasphemies, and every person who knows her, fears and shuns her.

It is said she quarrels as fiercely with the ghosts of her mother and sister with chimes—proved a tempting home upon their frequent visits as she ever to the house girl, Annie Croft. So, in hope of retaining it during her natural hife she bewitched Mrs. Moore—so the built fires for Mrs. Roland a few years-

ago she told him to "Set a chair quick for Lucy," upon one occasion. When he did so he heard distinctly the rustle of a silk dress, and Mrs. Roland, directing her eyes to the apparently vacant chair, set up such a quer-ulous scolding of Lucy's ghost as to frighten him nearly to death.

Lucy was actually burned alive in that ugly old square house. She was burned in her kitchen fire-place, and only one shoe, inside of which was a foot, proved that flesh, blood and bone had perished there in the pile of blackened ashes on the hearth. The



shades, and since the witch has been unable to hire a cook or command one by witch power, she has left it wholly to these uncanny occupants, and there the village folk are willing it shall re-

offend her.

Do as he will, he cannot forget it, and the end always shows him making her some present.

When she tells a fortune she begins by turning the book in her hands three or four times, and opens it at random. She thon gazes with a burning intensity, while the veins swell in her tempies and her eyes become inand afterward treat her at Bittle's ginger shop or better still at the bar—
that is, if you did not want to be "bewitched."

Polly Pockets was a local witch

Young know what
sea, the sparkle of whose waves the transparent almosphete reveals—the sea that in summer shows a silver face,

Her mouth Polly Pockets was a local witch twenty years ago. No one knows what became of her. In a certain neighborhood, however, once lived a crow, which was captured the very day Polly Pockets appeared in the road on her sabbath-school edition of some American tract work of a condensed form of Baxter's "Saints' Rest."

She professes 'to read between the lines and violently opposes any one opening the book. Whatever it is, it forty years agone, returning as regularly as the crimson grass-vetch in the

Uncle Sam is All Right.

If it wasn't for our new navy the The came every night," she told me; both as a first decam, or the workings of a sessed, to dispose of it.

She can scatter a whole flock of sheep in a field by merely standing in the cabin door, and pointing her caken them half a mile away.

The paupers fear her more than death. The whole country can testify channels to run smoothly? How ex-



Los Angeles is a city of lovely homes. Not alone to one section of the city are they confined, but we find them everywhere as we traverse the residence portions.

I made the circuit of the eastern sec-

expression in our homes, and they tell of culture, refinement, beauty. Even the roses seem to rejoice in the change and climb over them riotously from base to chimney-top, folding them in bright bloom and rich fragrance.

Among the lovely homes I passed was that of ex-Mayor Workman, set back a pleasant distance from the street, with a tropical-looking garden in front full of brilliant coor, and as well kept as the gardens of a palace.

Another charming place is the elegant home of Mr. Hubbell, the old Perry place, with its wide expanse of lawn, with a beautiful orchard borderic in the property of the proper dering it upon one hand, and abutting it upon the other, the long, palm-walled carriage drive, suggestive of tropic airs

"Stay in Purgatory," she said, "or else you'll have all those silk dresses so creased and glazed that they won't do for Houseman's rag-bag! You only come back to hear yourself rustle in and flower-wreathed verandas and s set. She inhadubtedly told the trains in many instances. For example, she in many instances is to be at a lady's house in her travels, and upon opening her book decided because one of her sons was a flected because one of her sons was a way at war.

"No," suid Ann, divining her thoughts, "he will not die in battle, lie will choke to death."

"There was but one way to do this, so thought his mother. He would be captured and hung as a spy.

Despite the dictaies of her reason, she grieved for her son. A month later she heard that he had died in a Southern hospital of diphtheria!

They say this is only one of a thouse in her travels, and upon opening her book decided her, and she acquainted the witch's jaws, the sound of which later she heard that he had died in a Southern hospital of diphtheria!

They say this is only one of a thouse in her travels, and upon opening her book decided her, and she witch's jaws, the sound of which later she heard that he had died in a southern hospital of diphtheria!

Lucy was nectually burned alive in the did in a specific what a spot the boy heard distinctly, and the read her and showed plainly on the pailid old cheek.

Lucy was nectually burned alive in the sun, out to the old Mission street, and the county hospital with flowers, Set in garden spaces and hondding shade trees; past two-storied was like there; past two-storied was latences; past two-storied was latenc hospital needs, or sickness, or weak-ness in any form? But there the great building stands, and the sign that tells

> Farther away, till I came to the Hollenbeck place. Can I put any part of that into words? What a garden of delight it is! "One day a Peri at the gate Of Eden stood disconsolate

She would not have stood thus here had she chanced upon the open gateway. The picture would have been satisfying. The long, curving drive by which you enter the grounds is bordered at the outset by cedars, and beyond them on either hand

and beyond them on either hand is the well-kept orange orchard. The cedars have been pruned and trimmed into various shapes and designs. There is one rising slender and heavely like Clevattra's needle. There

shapely like Cleopatra's needle. There, another rising like a broad emerald

breastwork. Still again a couple of groups blending at the summit into one pointed apex, but at the base round and dome-like, the branches at

certain distances cut away so that arched windows and doorways are formed, opening into cool, green-

walled spaces, perfect arbors, where the intrusive sunbeams would never

venture boldly with a sultry touch. Cedars there are, too, into whose

close-cut foliage the blossoming ger-

aniums have thrust themselves, their

scarlet blooms peeping out here and there giving a warm touch of color to

the cool, dark green. The grounds are full of flowers, and there the palm and

the orange nod to one another, and lit-

vision, and then following the driveway, out we go upon the street, down where trees arch over it, and the road is paved with shifting mosaics of light and shade. Down into a narrow green

its own story of human frailty.

he village folk are willing it shall re-nain.

Patsey Worly was a witch who got

Shade the drives circle, now by quiet

hood, however, once lived a crow, which was captured the very day Polly Pockets appeared in the road on her annual tramp, which she made through several counties, filling her capacious pockets with articles begged as she tramped. The youth who caught the crow was horrified to find that she vale, then up the rising bill, upon were cer-cer-bird prominent landmark from all points. talked! In a squeaky parrot-like voice, to be sure, and some of the words were foreign it, seemed. But talk it certainly could. This wonderful bird fence corners every spring.
E. S. GRANT.

homes—space enough within view for a million people, space enough for thousands of happy homes, all planted where plenty smiles. How this wide space beckens to the

From this summit how the distance broadens. Unoccupied plains stretch out in the background away to the horizon's line, dotted here and there by groves and orchards and rural

IN CHILE'S CAPITAL.

Hunting the Lions of Old Santiago.

AN UNRIVALLED MAY PASEO

El Cerro de Santa Lucia-The Best Work of a Chilean Author-Not with the Pen, But on a Mountain of Stone.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 1 .- [Special correspondence of THE TIMES.] A stranger in this splendid capital hardly knows where to begin a systematic round of sight-seeing, so numerous and varied are the points of interest. An all-day's excursion is but as a drop in the bucket, and after a month of diligent hunting he learns that there are lions" yet unvisited.

For ourselves, let us commence with the famous Cerro de Santa Lucia, starting about sunrise, after the usual pedroom desayuno of bread and coffee. Carriage-hire is cheap here, as in other portions of Spanish-America; and at the rate of a dollar an hour one may secure as handsome a coach, coupé or landeau as the city contains, with a smart Jehu and pair of well-groomed horses; or, if not particular about style and disposed to be economical, he may get one good enough for the pur-

pose for hair that sum.

Our way lies along Santiago's greatest glory—the beautiful Alameda; and, indeed, I doubt if any city in the world indeed, I doubt if any city in the world can show so fine a public promenade. It runs east and west through the heart of the city, from Santa Lucia to the Exposition Park, a distance of about four miles. Six hundred feet wide in the broadest part, it is shaded by four rows of enormous poplars, whose roots are watered by noisy streams dancing along each side, which are confined in deep, channels of brick, and octagonal observatory with a glass are confined in deep channels of brick and cement, crossed by innumerable bridges. There are paved streets on the outer edge, a drive-way 100 feet wide, a street car line, paths for pedestrians, and numerous stone benches under the trees; while down the middle a line of statues and fountains is scattered at regular intervals all along the way. interspersed with platforms, whereon military bands, stationed perhaps half a mile apart, play nearly every after-noon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The music calls the people out to walk or drive; and during the summer months these public concerts are given in the even-ing, when the up-town portals are deerted for this more extensive prom-

It is equally fashionable to come here at sun-rise, but never in the middle of the day, except for los pobres. Even at this early hour one sees groups of well-dressed gentry in every direc-tion, out for their morning constitu-tional and glass of milk. One of the tional and glass of milk. One of the oddities of the town is the milk stations. There are dozens of them along the Alameda where bare-footed women tether their cows from 5 to 9 o'clock every morning. Each four-legged mother is accompanied by a calf, which is effectually prevented from seeking its natural sustenance by a leather muzzle over its mouth and is leather muzzle over its mouth and is leathern muzzle over its mouth, and is stronomical expedition, under Lieut. Giles (in 1852), made its observations. Mercus progeny of the two-legged mothers. To these milk stations come winding walks and stairways, balcotroops of nurses with babies in their arms, ladies, gentlemen and children of the aristocracy, each to purchase a drink, which they may be sure is fresh and unadulterated by seeing it milked before their eyes, directly from the cow into the glass. "A foaming gob-let for 5 cents a gob," as an American facetiously put it. "But-it is not strained," I said in

horror to a Chilean acquaintance. "Why should it be strained?" was the astonished reply. "Would it really be made any cleaner by that process? Be-

bouse, followed always by the muz-led calf and a troop of less well-be-haved youngsters. There are station-ary depots on other streets, where a to order whenever a customer comes along; and when one low is exhausted it is sent home and another immediately takes its place. On a table close by are measures, cans and glasses, and often raw eggs and a bottle of brandy, too, so that those who desire can brew themselves a punch. But nobody in South America dreams of straining the milk, and if a foreigner ventures to hint that such is the custom at home, they stare at him in amazement, not unmixed with scorn, as one who would "paint the rose."

Piled under a tree in the Alameda,

close by a beautiful fountain, is a vast but rapidly diminishing heap of water-melons, that luscious fruit being as highly reliabed here as among planta-tion negroes. Just beyond is a fine statue of the good Abbe Molina, who, by all accounts, was one of the purest men that ever lived. But being set up here in bronze or marble is no-proof of that. Says one: "Chile has assassithat. Says one: "Chile has assassinated or sent into exile some of her noblest sons; but she never fails to perpetuate their memory by graven

Here is a hero of 1855, in bronze-Gen. Don Ramon Freire, and its nearest neighbor is Gen. Carrera. Among scores of others commemorating every public event of consequence and men who were famed for nothing but the accident of prominence, is a marble monument that must have cost a great deal of money, erected soon after the partition of Patagonia, in acknowledgement of the generosity acknowledgement of the generosity displayed on that occasion by the Argentine Republic. But already the Africans are regretting their first impulse of gratitude, and growing more and more jealous of the rival republic, which will some day be tearing down this monument. this monument.

The most venerated statue in the whole collection is that of Gen. Barney O'Higgins, who, as his name indicates, was not a Chilean. Here he appears in gorgeous uniform, mounted on a prancing steed and proclaiming liberty to the people. He is called the George Washington of the country, and lauded as the greatest man of his time. Living at a period when the nation was shaken to its depths by the momentous questions whether the clergy should, or should not, friz the hair over their foreshaken to its depths by the momentous questions whether the clergy should, or abould not, friz the hair over their foreheads in a "bang," and whether the President should attend church in military uniform or the dress of a private citizen—he freed the country from the rule of Spain, averted threatened revolution, gave character and dignity to the national government, and sucaseded in uniting all the interests of the different factions. When at the zenith of his power and recognized as the central figure of the country around whom all other leaders revolved, he resigned the presidency, which he had

by-and-by in the Alameda.
Speaking of Chileno-Irishmen, there
was Patrick Lynch, who was the foremost soldier of the country during the
war of ten years ago; and from old
Ambrose O'Higgins, grandfather of the later patriot, down to the O'Learys and McGarrys, and scores of other families now prominent in politics and trade, a majority of Chile's leading men were descended from the Emerald

Isle.

Fronting the Alameda are some of the most splendid palaces of this proud old capital. Casas which cost half a million dellars to build and as much more to furnish, are common here. Many are of carved sandstone, fully 200 feet square, with the inevitable central patio. Some have two, and even three patios, one behind another, so that the vista of orange trees, palms and blossoming shrubs, fountains, flowers and statuary, is most charming, as seen from the great tains, flowers and statuary, is most charming, as seen from the great arched doorway, which is usually closed by a high gate of gilded iron bars. We have visited a number of these mansions, and will tell you some-

these mansions, and will tell you some-thing of their interior another time.

El Cerro de Santa Lucia is a strange, steep hill of solid rock, cast by some volcanic freak into the center of the great plain on which the city stands, and rises abruptly to the height of nearly a thousand feet. It is sur-rounded at the base by a lofty wall, which zigzags like a battlemented fort-ress some distance up the sides, having bartizans, towers and parapets, and an imposing gateway where a small en-

All of these embellishments were effected by the late Benjamin Vicuna Mackenna, au eminent Chilean editor, author, orator and statesman, who was governor of Santiago for many years and one of the caudidates for the pres-idency in 1876. Being a public-spirited citizen and possessing considerable wealth, he undertook the work of conweatth, he undertook the work of converting an unsightly mound which could not be moved into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. By the aid of private subscriptions and using much of his own means, he improved the natural resources of the bare rocks by all that money could compass and by all that money could compass and taste suggest. He designed it also as his own posthumous monument, and now lies buried on the side toward sunset, at the edge of a precipice 800 feet above the town. Here is a miniature castle fronted by a lovely little chapel; and in a crypt of the latter Mackenna reposes. Tradition tells us that the King of

nies, grottoes, statues, beivideres, kiosks, groves, flower beds and vine-draped arbors. Four hundred feet be-low the chapel, on another side of the hill, is a large level space occupied by a theater and a restaurant, both of which, it is needless to add, are well patronized—for on summer nights (and it is always either summer or spring-time in Chile) the populace flock bere to enjoy music, dancing and operettas, to eat ices and drink Cousino beer and

champagne chicha. made any cleaner by that process? Besides it would ruin the rich foam, which is to cow's milk what 'the bead' is to champagne or 'the cream' to lager."

By 9 o'clock all traces of the milking have disappeared, leaving the grounds clean and sweet as ever. But again at evening one may meet the venders going about the streets from house to house, followed always by the 'muzzled calf and a troop of less well-behaved youngsters. There are stationary depots on other streets, where a The stairway leading to the summit horrible life-like serpent, raised as it to strike. All along the crooked path giant geraniums are growing, some ten feet high with trunks like saplings; besides roses in infinite variety, azaleas, honeysuckles, Indian pinks, pansies and forgetmenots—apparently clinging to the nots—apparently clinging to the bare rock, but in reality well grounded in a coating of fertile soil. Ever so far above the city's din and tumult, is an obscure corner, which can be reached only by zig-zag footpaths, where rustice seats are set under sheltering trees; and it is safe to say that right here the sweet "old story," which is as new to-day as when told by the first man to the first woman in the Garden of Eden, has been repeated oftener than anywhere else in Chile.

When the summit is attained, one

reels well repaid for his toil and trouble by the magnificent prospect spread out on every side. Directly at one's feet lies Santiago, in an almost perfectly level plain, surrounded on every side by the snowy Andes, and on clear days the white cap of glant Aconcagua can be distinctly seen. The air, blowing pure and cool from the mountain tops, comes laden with the fragrance of near-by flowers, while strains of music and snatches of song and laughter float up from below. Viewed from this elevation, one can appreciate, for the first time, with what regularity Santiago is laid out, its squares being marked with the exactness of a checker-board, and what a ness of a checker-board, and what a vast area it rambles over, considering that its population is barely 130,000. Owing to the ever-present possibility of earthquakes, its houses have seldom more than two stories, while the majority have only one, and consequently each with its central patio, covers a good deal of ground. Their walls, stained pink, gray, blue, pale green and yellow, contrast pleasantly with one another, and their tiled roofs are artistically broken by towers and covers a good deal of ground. Their walls, stained pink, gray, blue, pale green and yellow, contrast pleasantly with one another, and their tiled roofs are artistically broken by towers and church soires.

Natalie as Another Helen.

A woman brought King David to grief; a woman brought King David to grief; a woman has ruined for a time the cause of Ireland. There would be

church spires.

Through the northern part of the city runs the Mapoche, a clear stream spanned by five handsome bridges, one of which is flanked on both sides with little shops, like the celebrated Ponte Vecchio at Florence. From time out of mind the Mapoche has had the bad habit of rising now and then, especially near the end of the rainy season, and has often devastated that portion of the capital, so that the lands along its banks have been considered worthless.

held for six years, in order to appease the wrath of a few church dignitaries who threatened to bring on civil war. Oh, for a Barney O'Higgins at this time, say we, to find some way out of the present political muddle! However, though now hated by half his subjects, President Balmaceda is as likely as anybody to have his image erected by-and-by in the Alameda.

Speaking of Chileno-Irishmen, there was Patrick Lynch, who was the foremost soldier of the country during the war of ten years ago; and from old Ambrose O'Higgins, grandfather of the floor for the river to run in, of huge blocks of stone firmly cemented to-gether, reminding one of Canada's great canal. The government has ap-propriated millions of dollars to this work, but expects to get the money back with good interest from the sale of the once worthless lands adjacent to the Mapoohe, which are now in great

demand for building sites.

FANNIE B. WARD. ANOTHER STAR.

And How it Will be Arranged in the [New York Sun]

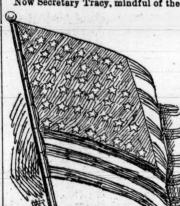
Wyoming's star will go upon the flag two months from today, is accordance with the statute provision that at the admission of a new State, a star shall be added to the union of the national ensign on the 4th day of July next suc-

ensign on the 4th day of July next succeeding.
Last year the people of Idaho had the pleasant prospect of being admitted on the Fourth of July, and of being able to celebrate together the birthday of the State and of the United States. But the President suggested to their delegate in Gongress that significantly in the act for her ad-States. But the President suggested to their delegate in Gongress that signing a little earlier the act for her admission would allow Idaho's star to go upon the flag on July 4, 1890, and so gain a whole year for it. That suggestion was accepted, and it spoiled all the new flags that had been prepared with forty-two stars. It made them incorrect and obselete before they had ever been used, except by patching and alteration, and even when this was done, it substituted for the forty-two stars, so easy to group, forty-three stars, which could not be arranged symmetrically.

The War and Navy Departments struggled some time with the problem of the forty-three stars, and at last solved it as well as they could by an arrangement of the flag which showed one star apparently astray, or out of arrangers and that was the results of the flag which showed one star apparently astray, or out of arrangers and that was the results of the flag which showed one star apparently astray, or out of arrangers and that was the results of the flag which showed one star apparently astray, or out of arrangers and that was the results of the flag which showed one star apparently astray, or out of arrangers and that was the results of the flag which showed one that was the results of the flag which showed one that was the results of the flag which showed one that was the results of the flag which showed one that was the results of the flag which showed one that was the results of the flag which showed one that was the results of the flag which showed one that was the results of the flag which showed one the

one star apparently astray or out of symmetry, and that was the result for symmetry Idaho of Mr. Harrison's unfortunate

Now Secretary Tracy, mindful of the



ssities of flag-making, gives more than two months' notice of the way the new union is to be arranged, with Wyoming's star included.

It will be observed that the extra star in the left-hand upper corner of the union, near the staff, is now to be offset by a star in the opposite lower corner, so that after the Fourth of July the flag will be decidedly improved in

A BURNS STATUE.

Auld Ayr" Will Erect a Monumer to Bobby Burns. [New York Comm relal Advertiser.] "Auld Ayr, wham na'er a toon sur-asses, for honest men and bonnie passes, for honest men and bonnie lassies," is to have a statue of Robert Burns worthy of the poet and of the town which he loved to laud in his The sculptor is G. A. Lawson.



Robert Burns. an idealized Robert Burns, but that of a simple yeoman, with "clouted shoon." the attire of a northern farmer, and with the thoughtful face as seen on Nasmith's painting in the Scotch National Gallery. The statue Scotch National Gallery. The statue is nine feet in height, and represents Robert Burns at the age of 27. It is being cast in bronze. The pedestal will be of granite, and the sides will be covered by reliefs, on which four scenes from Burns's poems will be depicted. With the pedestal the statue will be twelve feet in height. It is to stand in the square in front of the Station Hotel at Ayr.

waistband of supple folds of soft silk waistband of supple folds of soft silk of a flesh-tinted shade. About the throat and rippling down to the waist was a full jabot of flesh-tinted tulle. Of the short han a spark in the Servian quarrel.

According to the veracious Vandalia worthless. William city—the ord to tween will., Gazette, the meanest man on record fives in Union county. He sold nis son-in-law one-half of a cow, and then he refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the tween verica, help the consumed and compelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow hooked the old man, and now he is suing his son-in-law for damages.

Lace hat and paletot.

Lace hat and paletot.

Waistband of supple folds of soft silk of a flesh-tinted shade. About the throat and rippling down to the waist was a full jabot of flesh-tinted with little round gold buttons to the elbows, and about the elbows they were full. The pretty maid wore a wide-brimmed hat of fine gathered about the crown with a head-ing. Sprigs of mimosa and sprays of flesh-tinted roses completed the trimmings.

There was once a lady whom Sidney that she was "blue to her very water to her three times a day. Recently the cow hooked the old man, and now he is suing his son-in-law for damages.

SUMMER SUNSHINE.

Gowns.

THEY ARE THE JOY FOREVER

Jeweler and the Fashion Column-Costumes at a Wedding.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- [Special Corespondence of THE TIMES. | In the park the bridle paths ring with the hoofs of horses and the walks are thronged with men and women; the sparrows quarrel, the equirrels chatter and the young leaves give down their shade, but the fairest things the sun's shade, but the fairest things the sun's rays seek in all their wanderings are the young girls—the girls who have entered or passed their teens and have not reached their thirties. Theirs are the forms and theirs the faces it is sweet to look upon. They are the things of beauty that are the joy of the lover, the dressmaker, the jeweler and the wandering fashion reporter. They look like bright birds reporter. They look like bright birds of dazzling plumage, with their em broideries of gold and silver, their flowery wealth and feathery their capes with golden dots and glit



tering stars and insects, their parasols puffed and fringed and festooned their jackets and coat-tails standing out at the sides like bats' wings; their big hats and their little ones, and the gay panorama of costly tissue and the sparkling tinsel which they cause to flit before the gaze. In the golden light of the sweetest

month of all the year there was one delicious wayward creature in a frock of pale mauve figured with true lovers' knots in rose pink. The sleeves, bodice and flounce at the foot of the skirt were all veiled in black tulle. A hat of black lace with manyer ibbons and wild roses went fitly with a black tulle parasol in billowy puffs strapped with rose ribbons. The frame of the parasol was gilded and the black handle, tipped with gold, was set with fire opals that flashed rosy red and then paled.

There is a new tiame for cape; do you know it? You say camal and

you know it? You say camal, and there was a dark, splendidly rosy young woman in a skirt of narrow stripes of black and pale corn-color. If I wished to be technical I about any her skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt was pekined; for this is only anather than the skirt of other way, you understand, of making clear to you the fact that her draperies were striped and that the stripes were narrow. There were a few folds at the hips, and there were organ pleats behind. There was a waistcoat of corn-colored satin brocaded with gold, with a corselet of black velvet and verses. The sculptor is G. A. Lawson.
It has been his ambition since his youth to make a statue of Burns, and he has succeeded admirably.

And what a statue it is! Not that of toque in black tuile embroidered with gold cornflowers.

There was a pretty maid who walked

There was a pretty maid who walked quickly, and carried—she was a care-less maid—a pocketbook in some deli-cate flesh-tinted leather loosely in her hand. Her dress was of Iudia silk of the shade you now call, if you take pains to be wise in such matters, anemone; that is, pink with a soft old rose shade. You distinguish, I hope, all the different pinks from one another all the different pinks from one another carefully. Their name is legion, for pink is the color of June. "Azalea" is pink touched with silver, and Venus is pink paled to a rosy flesh, and shepherdess pink has a tint about it of lavender, and the pink that is named after the fourteenth Louis is a reminder of the sweet p in blossom. But to return to the pretty maid,

Her frock was straight and simple, and about the bottom it had a deep flaunce that was pinked and set on with a pinked heading. The bodies was cut deep and pointed in front and made loose and blouse-like, with a



petals in gold and silver are run on petais in gold and silver are run on black net, and the dew drops that twinkle upon them are brilliants. Rows of green leaves veined with bronze form the borders to black lace dresses, and over the leaves creep jeweled beetles and spiders. A black striped grenadine will have flowers in cut jet to form the insertion, and white craps or thile will be attde-Blithe Young Girls in Bright flowers in cut jet to form the insertion, and white crepe or tulle will be studded with crescents of jewled silver. Forget-me-nots are carried out quaintly in turquoise and cornelian upon silvery cashmere. Girdles of all sorts are weighted with gold drops and capes are gorgeous with gold fringe. Ribbons in scarlet and black and black and gold are worn with toilets, meant to look as if taken from the portraits of Velasquez; twisted metal cords are brought in to edge draperies, and where the cords knot they hold moonstones of American emeralds.

stones of American emeralds.

At a wedding reception a few days ago the drawing-room was pink and white with laurels, the glorious mountain laurel that blooms nowhere so bright and beautiful as under the Pal-isades. The mantel was a laurel bank, the delicate clusters lifting their dainty heads from a rich dark setting dainty heads from a rich dark setting of their own glossy leaves. In the fireplace below was a grotesque jug in creamy porcelain with golden lizards in relief upon its surface; this, too, was overrunning with branches of laurel. Laurel twigs tied with pink ribbons were thrown across the tables, and the laurel branches were creased upon the laurel twigs the state of the laurel twigs the state of the laurel branches. laurel branches were crossed upon ortieres and curtains.

Very picturesque and striking were the gowns of the quartet of lovely bridesmaids, as they entered in laurel pink and white silks, the flowers that had been the favorites of the bride from childhood scattered with lavish hand over their round waists and gored skirts, which had deep frills to finish the hems and bits of rich lace at the waist and on the sleeves. The bride carried laurel blossoms tied with white ribbons for her bouquet; and the bridegroom had a sprig of laurel at his but-

of the most effective costumes worn by a young girl with a clear, deli-cate profile. As she sat, her face turned to give me a side view, I noted it before and after her gown, though indeed the bodice of black silk, covered the fore and after her gown, though indeed the bodice of black silk, covered full with black silk net, worked with yellowish-pink honeysuckle sprays, may prove more generally interesting. This bodice was worn with a skirt of black India silk, covered like the net with honeysuckle blossoms. The sleeves were bunched high at the tops, and about the waist was a sash of honeysuckle-pink ribbon, with a great rosette bow in front, matching a similar bow at the throat, and a third on the hat of fine black rice straw, which lay flat on the forehead. This hat was lined with pleated black tulle, and at the back it had a half-wreath of honeysuckle flowers, which looked as if twisted about the hair. Five featheritips of honeysuckle-pink gave the trimming on the outside.

Tailor-made silk coats are among the new things one sees. Hungarian coats of black brocade are introduced also, and open over waistcoat fronts of rich Chantilly. A paletot coat of pele fawn corded silk is very attractive. It has a double-breasted front and fastons with loops of gold cord and round balls of gold buttons. In fine weather these fronts are left open at the top in a long V, showing a design in gold braid and lewels, which runs about the collar. At the leaves the throat, and the colors are repeated on the brown tulle hat, with the remaining was the place of the proper and the colors are repeated on the brown tulle hat, with the remaining was tulled the remaining was the remaining the space at the throat, and the colors are repeated on the brown tulle hat, with the remaining was the place of remaining the place of remaining the remaini

space at the throat, and the colors are repeated on the brown tulle hat, with its trimmings of rosebude and gold tinsel.

The old-fashioned lawns which come

back to us are pretty, and so are the limp muslins, sheer and silky and copied from those beloved of our grandcopied from those beloved of our grand nothers. Russet and lilac is a comb



nation shown in all the thin summer fabrics, though less frequently, per-haps than lilac and gold, or pink and cream, or pink and green, this last efcream, or pink and green, this last effect requiring a very careful eye to bring it out successfully. Foulards meet one shimmering with green that runs into gold just as the young grass does when the sun strikes it of a morning and the wind ripples it on a not too-closely cut lawn. Shell-like designs in cream with annex or many constant of the shell she with a present with a pre

too-closely cut lawn. Shell-like designs in cream white appear on many fabrics, with rococo bow-knots and masses of flowers.

A dark blue ribbed wool made a pretty frock that was noticed yesterday. The skirts were draped a bit on the hips, and the pointed corselet laced behind. This corselet confined a blouse of a pale blue surah embroidered with dered sleeves were quite plain.
ELLEN OSBORN.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The French Society of Men of Letters,



We often meet with women who are longing for a "mission." "If only I had grand talents," they say, "I would do great things. What reforms I would accomplish. What happiness I would bring to others. And such an ideal home as I would have," and thus they go on building those fairy castles of which we read, those castles in Spain, as substantial as cloudland and as fair. But my dear sisters, I would like to say to you, that the talents that you possess, are just what the world needs in the place you fill, and they are better than those which you are longing for if you only make the best use of them you may.

Do you think this would be a com-fortable world to live in if every woman possessed the talent for writing grand possessed the talent for writing grand books and gave herself up to it? Or if a majority of women were fine artists and lived only to give expression to the beauty about them in pictures that might do honor to a Raphael; while the remainder of our sex were children of song, and Pattis and Nillsons, and the like, with power to charm every ear that heard them. I tell you this would be a sad world without its "hewers of wood and drawers of water"—its patient, gentle, humble folk who live to do what we may look upon as the commonplace work of life, and its less exalted duties.

I met a woman some time ago who was an artist in cooking. Most appetizing and tempting were the delicacies which she concocted. She was not confined to a cook book, but, as an enthusiastic old lady remarked, she "had a natural inspiration in that direction." Her inventive genius took shape in creating new dishes that invariably pleased the palate. She had plenty of means and a large heart. She lived in a large city, where want and suffering and poverty had their haunts in tenementhouses and hospitals. "I cannot do much in the world," she said, "for really I've no talent for great things; really I've no talent for great things; but I can comfort the sick and feed them, and help the poor sometimes to a better meal than their poverty could afford, and I suppose I ought to be content with that."

I know a wife whose husband is a man of brilliant acquirements and attainments. He would shine in any circle, and he is a busy worker in the great world. His wife is a gentle little woman, with a vast deal more heart than brain. I do not suppose that there brilliant essay or furnish any advanced ideas. But what a home-maker she is!
Everywhere under the home roof is an atmosphere of kindness and affection. Her children worship her, and "the heart of her husband doth safely trust in her." When his day's duties are done he retires to his home as to a blessed haven. Her mission in life is to love and to minister, and she lends to it the charm of grace and

in life is to love and to minister, and she lends to it the charm of grace and beauty.

And now what I wish to say is this:
That whatever our lot in life calls us to do, we can ennoble and beautify by doing it well. We cannot all of us belong to "the few, the immortal names that were not born to die," but we can belong to that great army of the faithful who ennoble life by doing faithfully the work which they have to do, and holding their talents, be they great or small, as a trust lent them for the good of others.

The world is better, happier and more progressive than it would be if there were no diversity of talent. If the world were made up of Homers and dinary and improper were a young un-

The world is better, happier and more progressive than it would be if there were no diversity of talent. If the world were made up of Homers and Arnolds, and Brownings, and Gethes, and Raphaels, and Mithael Angelos, where would we find the woof of lowly deeds, and patient effort, and plodding care, and ministering tenderness and unquestioning patience, to The French Society of Men of Letters, which held its convention in Paris on April 6, has a pension fund of \$500,000 for old and findigent members. Its whole property is worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Its annual expenditures are \$100,000, or about \$5000 less than its receipts.

It is said there is a tract of forest trees in southern Oregon embracing about sixteen thousand square miles, which, cut and sold at \$10 per 1000 feet, would pay our national debt twice over. It is estimated that the amount of merchantable timber standing will reach 400,000,000,000 feet.

An idea of the enormous amount of desserts I glean from The Household:

hess of the lives which do cheerfully twice over. It is estimated that the amount of merchantable timber standing will reach 400,000,000,000 feet.

An idea of the enormous amount of type used in the Government Printing Office may be gained when it is stated that the public printer has asked for bids for 15,000 pounds of English, 5000 pounds of plea, 75,000 pounds of long primer, 6000 pounds of brevier, and 48,000 pounds of nonpariel—209,000 pounds, or about nine carloads.

By careful experiments made at the United States mint it has been shown that the mere lifting of the 200 bags making up \$1,000,000 to a 'true lease to be removed to another vault resulted in the loss stated, and that their transfer from the loss stated, and that their transfer from the lives which do cheerfully whatsoever the hand findeth to do.

NOTES.

The following recipes for choice deserts I glean from The Household:

Prune Whip.—Soak one-haif pound of; they seldom last longer than a few months, during which time the fiancée is the mistress of the house. Her girl friends assemble to help to sew the dowry, the sewing afternoon generally end of; they seldom last longer than a few months, during which time the fiancée is the mistress of the house. Her girl friends assemble to help to sew the dowry, the sewing afternoon generally end of; they seldom last longer than a few months, during which time the fiancée is the mistress of the house. Her girl friends assemble to help to sew the dowry, the sewing afternoon generally end of; they seldom last longer than a few months, during which time the fiancée is the mistress of the house. Her girl friends assemble to help to sew the dowry, the sewing afternoon generally end of; they seldom last longer than a few months, during which time the fiancée is the mistress of the house. Her girl firends assemble to help to sew the dowry, the sewing afternoon generally end in the birdsprom drops in wita a few barden and prunes. Bake fifteen minutes in a slow oven until a delicate brown. Serve cold with whipped

permost, in a glass dish. Drop a bit of currant jelly into each piece; boil down the syrup, and when cool pour around the apples. This makes a very nice preserve for tea.

Snow Pudding.—One-half cup of gelatine, one-half cup of cold water, one cup of sugar, the juice of two lemons, the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff; pour the cold water on the gelatine, and let it remain until it is soft; add the sugar, then the boiling water; strain, add the lemon. Put in a cool place or on ice until it begins to look like jelly, then add the egg whites; beat all together rapidly. Put in a dish or mould. When served, pour over a sauce made as follows: Pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, three tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of corn starch; cook the same as soft custard; flavor with vanilla.

Westberg Plum Pudding.—One custard.

starch; cook the same as soft custard; flavor with vanilla.

Westbore Plum Pudding.—One quart of home-made bread crumbs; soak one hour before using in sweet milk enough to cover. Take one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. and a little nutmeg, beaten with one egg and one-half cup of molasses; add a small teaspoon of soda dissolved in warm water, a cup of raisins, and a pinch of salt; bake one hour or less; to be eaten warm with cream, or a sauce made as follows: Beat well one-half cup each of butter and sugar; add one teaspoon of corn starch with small cup of boiling water. ing water.

of corn starch with small cup of boiling water.

Sute Pudding.—One cup of suet chopped fine, one-fourth of a cup of sugar. one cup of molasses, two and one-half cups of flour, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in the milk and one teaspoon stirred in the cup of molasses, one cup of raisins, one cup of currants, one teaspoon of ground cinnamon, three-fourths of a teaspoon of ground cloves, it wo eggs well beaten and added last. Steam three hours without lifting the cover, and do not let the water stop boiling during the three hours, if you wish your pudding to be a success. This is a splendid recipe if properly followed. Use any sauce preferred. This pudding will keep for weeks, and you can steam it up as you please.

Susan Sunshing.

A HOME-MADE VOLCANO.

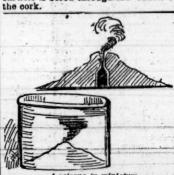
A Clever Trick That Illustrates the

[St, Louis Post-Dispatch.]
An easy, cunning trick, forsooth!
Instructive besides for our little ones, who learn in school of the eruptions of the volcances and have no idea what they look like.

A tolerable good stant disparents

they look like.

A tolerably good-sized glass vessel is needed and a little mound of plaster of paris, but this mound must be left open in the rear. (See sectional cut.) Into this hollow space is placed a small bottle of claret, and a flue, verti-cal hole is bored through the center of



A roleano in miniature The vessel is then filled two-thirds with water. It will not be long before a red stream shoots on high from the

a red stream shoots on high from the top of the mountain. By stirring the water a little before admitting the spectators to view the diminutive explosion the stream of red will also move about, thus increasing the illusion of a volcanic eruption.

Why does the claret ascend unaided from the bottle? Because water is heavier than wine, and forces its way through the tiny hole, driving out the claret, which gathers at the top of the water and forms the red sky caused by the reflection of a volcanic eruption.

MAIDENS IN RUSSIA.

The daughter is a great pet in Russian families, perhaps because there are generally more sons than daughters.
Take the young members of the impact of the impact of the control of the contro perial family, for example, and we find twenty-two grand dukes and only seven grand duchesses, and this may be stated to be about the average proportion in most families. The necessity for men in the rural districts of

their fathers has given rise to a say ing:
"One son is no son, two sons are half a son, but three are a whole son."
Notwithstanding the price and satisfaction with which the birth of a boy is hailed, the little girl is the darling,

It would be thought quite extraordinary and improper were a young unmarried girl to visit the sick or poor in town, but in villages it is sometimes done under the direction of mamma or grandmamma. She is undoubtedly fond of pleasures, likes to be well-dressed and generally adores dancing. Music is not the Russian girl's forte, nor is solo singing. Most of the institukas, though they thoroughly know the theory of music, play like a child of 12. Of course there are exceptions, but it is seldom you find a girl able to play a quadrille or polka off hand.

Girls marry very young in Russia, and there are very few of those most estimable individuals called old maids. There are no colonies for Russians to run away to, and statistics show that the births of boys much exceed those of girls.

WAKEMAN'S WALKS.

Two Saddening Pictures of Insane John Ruskin.

THE FAMOUS ENGLISH CRITIC

In an English Railway Carriage and as a Prisoner in His Own Home -Glimpses of Brantwood and a Gipsy Camp.

COPYRIGHT 1891-SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE TIMES. BOWNESS, England, May 19.—The entire year of 1888 was passed by me in wanderamong the peasantry of Ireland, with exception of a few days' visit with friends in northern Lancashire, England. Journeying from Carnforth to Ulverston I

Journeying from Carnforth to Ulverston I entered a railway carriage in which sat a man muffled to his ears in wraps and rugs. My presence, and especially my having left open the window of the close compartment, made him theasy. He snorted and fidgeted for a time, conveying by undeniable token his intense displeasure. Then making a deliberate grab at the window strap, he hurled the sash back in its place with a crash and as he gay his wrappings. with a crash, and as he gave his wrappings tempestuous swirl to replace them snarled

"Do all Americans live out of doors?" "All," I responded cheerily, "save those living in tepees and tents. We haven't time to build houses. We like it. It's our

way."

My companion instantly shot two spare legs wide apart out of the rugs, leaned a thin body and face far forward, as if to make his passionate glare the more effective, and cutting a swift large circle in the firmament of the musty compartment with the index finger of his akinny right hand, bloed in a vociferous treble:

piped in a vociferous trevie:
"It is not your way, sir! It is God's way.
You Americans would assume the credit of creation's cosmic plan. Even if you lived as you falsely assert, you would be unaware of the dignity you unconsciously or impu-dently assumed. Supreme intelligence dently assumed. Supreme intelligence wedded to supreme simplicity are alone competent to the realization of eternal

ruth!"
I acceded to all this so quickly and eager-I acceded to all this so quickly and eagerly that it seemed in a manner to shatter my netrous companion. He slid back upon his seat in such a helpless sort of way that I at once, without apology, gathered the man and his wrappings together, soothingly adjusted the latter, and was relieved of some anxiety to find in a little time, as evidenced by certain reparsedical sportings. some anxiety to find in a little time, as evi-denced by certain rhapsodical snorings, that he had passed over, if but temporarily, into the popyland of dreams. This gave me opportunity to gratify an almost imperative curiosity. I went so far

as to examine his hand luggage. The plain Roman initials "J. R." were all I found Homan initials "J. R." were all I found stamped upon antiquated portmanteau and rustier handbag. But over in the corner of his seat was a neat brown paper parcel, which might have held a bit of untouched lunch, and I saw on this the start-

"For Mr. Ruskin." When John Ruskin awoke we could both look out of the compartment window and see the tide sweeping in from the Morecambe bay across the Leven sands. It seemed to please him, and his large gray eyes flashed brightly under the grisly brows with a light that transformed his pinched gray face into something like pinched gray face into something like kindly radiance.

sindly radiance.
Some impulse of companionship led him to question me closely and without ceremony regarding myself and my then literary work in Izeland. I answered him honestly, addressing him by his name, and expressing regret that Englishmen like him would not do as I had done—visit the lowly of Ireland in every part of Ireland with an honest purpose of discovering misgovernment and its deplorable results, and protesting arginst it in high places magovernment and its deplorable results, and protesting against it in high places where it would be heard. This threw him into another paroxysm of rage, in which he gave vent to language I would not care to repeat, the tenor of which may be shown by his closing objurgation, repeated again and again

and again.

"Guns, not government, for Ireland!"

Mr. Ruskin, or no Mr. Ruskin, I would
not sit slient under that, and at all risks
denounced his barbarous Toryism so
roundly, pointed out his own inexusable roundly, pointed out his own inexcusable and wholly ignorant malignity with such daring, and illustrated his own lack of humanity, while famous before the world as a prophet of illimitable tenderness and charity, the logical outgrowth of his endless battle for the worship of nature, truth and God, with such unsparing recklessness, that its very audacity, or some manner of kindly introspection, calmed him, just as the train slackened its speed at Ulverston. Here, when I hastily left the carriage with a curt "Good day, sir!" he carriage with a curt "Good day, sir!" he called to me to return. Reaching his thin hand out to me, he gave my own a hearty grasp, and said most graciously and friendlily:

"Bear away a kinder thought of me. You have been very plain, sir; but you have done me good. I am not well, sir; not well at all. But I like any man who

not well at all. But I like any man who is not afraid of me. I'll think about Ireland. Come to my home at Brantwood, any time at your pleasure!"

The grizzled face had everything human and good is it as he spoke. I thanked him, said I would come, and hurried away in the crowd; but with the then many conflicting acceptance. the crowd; but with the then many con-flicting emotions in my mind, I said to my welconing friend at Ulverston, as I men-tioned my ride with the famous English-man, "If it had not been John Ruskin I should have regarded the man insune." "John Ruskin?" he replied sententiously. "Oh, everybody up Lancashire way knows he's always beep pressy."

Before I could visit frantwood it was known to all that the chund which is seldom lifted had dimpned the great man's intellect. But a little time ago the cable told American people that he had attempted to take his own life. Though his own invitation had been repeated by others who stand for him in the beautiful lakes side home, I could not justify its acceptance. Going to the shell of what had held a great spirit, and holding sort—literary autopsy on its defenseless remains, seemed a heartless thing to do. Yet being so near him here in the linglish lake region, I found myself continually risiding to a subtle fascination which impelled me to go to where the man Ruskin had dwelt. It is but a little walk over the fell from Ambleside farry to Brantwood. The Coniston Water stretches to the north and south immediately to the front, with Walnay Scar and Coniston Old Man beyond the opposite share, and grand but lesser scars and fells breaking away in billowy reaches to the west and south. To the north, almost beside Brantwood, on the eastern shore, nastles Tent Lodge, for a time the fine seats of Dedgson Wood, Waterpark and the bold hill of High Nitsthwaite.

Brantwood itself as seen from the highway seems like a slogle façade of gray old stone, set in a hanging wood against the verdure covered mountain escarpment. It is long, low, but two storied, with an almost fiat slate roof, through which buside box has not had been complete with them in the mediatively put each coin presented to him in his mouth and tests it with grave he's always been crazy."

Before I could visit Brantwood it was

most flat slate roof, through which project thres tiers of huge double chimneys. On the first floor the entire front is almost wholly occupied by three low but wide bow windows, the one to the right furnishing light to Mr. Ruskin's study, and the only one in the second story is immediately above the study. This lights his expacious chamber. At the other corner of the house is an outjutting, towerlike structure, surmounted by a lookout window, something after the style of the bartisan of an ancient tower. The entire front is covered with ivy nearly to the caves, and the massive madway wall forming the inclosure, which

very first warm spring day," said a girl to a friend of hers one pleasant day; "and then the baths cost so much."

was as it the living shade of Russin for an instant implored for release from imprisonment; despairingly exerted a last feeble struggle for liberty; voiceless but eloquent cried out to God for flight beyond the misty purples of the far mountains to the Ultima Thule of the eternal rest. Icould not bear to see it longer; and heartsick from the frightful picture and its dolorous suggestions, made hasty flight from Brantwood, forsaking the pleasant highway and plunging bravely toward Windermere over the rugged Furness Fells. In three hours' time I suddenly came to the edge of a circular dell ord ingle, at the western descent into Dalepark, about two miles from the southern end of Esthwaite water. A tiny ghyll leaped the edge where I stood into the dale below, plowed its way in a spumy "force" through the little hollow, and leaped out again in the direction of Esthwaite water, and I saw that the only entrance to the "Yes, I have learned that to my sorrow. The bath itself is always one dollar, a bit of cracker and a taste of wine is half as much more, and then my bangs are straight when I am through, but I have solved the problem now."

"How? So it won't cost so much? Oh, do tell us all."

"Oh, I have rigged up a Turkish bath which only costs a cent an hour." "For goodness sake where? I thought

you lived in a flat." "I have it in my room where I can sit and steam away all day, if I choose, with-

out disturbance "But doesn't it take up lots of room?" "Oh, no, not at all," "Then just sit down and tell us all

again in the direction of astawate water, and I saw that the only entrance to the strange basin was alongside the latter waterfall. I also saw in the little dell, nestled along either side of the foaming "force," the round, brown hooded tents of

the largest gipsy camp I had ever com-upon in England.

As for upward of a quarter of a century

and osier work, and the women senning willow ware and trinkets, and reaping rich harvests at dukkering (fortune tell-ing) among the Umbrian dames and the less credulous but more generous tourists who throng the lovely region.

who throng the lovely region.

I had not been in a gipsy camp since my last year's brief wanderings with the Rommany in our own loved land, and it was like a delicious home coming to see the genuine gipsy belongings that were here. There were the rude forges that could be slung under the creaking carts. There innumerable odds and ends of the real tink-

innumerable odds and ends of the real tinker's craft. There the camp fires which, low
as they may smolder, are never allowed to
wholly go out, because they represent a
lingering loyal trace of olden Aryan fire
worship. There, crouching by cart or tent
or fire, or on haunches at the glen entrance,
as if sentineling the glad eventide return of
absent masters, were the brave, loyal, gaunt
and vectores gives door. Here and there

absent masters, were the brave, loyal, gaunt and voiceless gipsy dogs. Here and there the kettle sticks—not your stage tripods which burlesque gipsy reality, but the strong, sacredly prized, crooked iron kettle aticks—with their sizzling pots beneath.

In plying his trade the ape cashier meditatively put each coin presented to him in his mouth and tests it with grave deliberation. From two to five seconds

is all the time this intelligent animal re-quires in making up his decision. If the

who throng the lovely rep

about it. "I took a low seated, high backed grandfather's chair, which mother had As for upward of a quarter of a century any gipsy camp in any land or clime where I have found it has been my home as long as I wished to tarry, and it was already late in the afternoon, I was not long in making a circuit of the fell-brow, clambering down the sides of the little glen entrance—where I saw that a seldom used way led through protecting larches to the Patterdale highway—and securing a hearty welcome from those of my tawny Rommany friends who were biding beside the smoldering camp fires.

There were but few in camp at this hour of the day. These were the very old men, banished from the parlor, because banished from the parlor, because you know every one has one now, and nailed w strips of wood in such a manne narrow strps or wood in such a manner as to form a canopy-like top to it. Then, you know, like every one else, I had several old mackintoshes or gossamers in the old clothes closet, which from having sprung a leak about the shoulder or like cause had been thrown aside.

"Cutting out the best parts of these, I bound the edges of several pieces I had fitted to the frame with tape, and in the corners and at intervals along the edges made strong button holes and fastened There were but few in camp at this hour of the day. These were the very old men, who were pothering at all manner of tinkering upon broken carts, donkey gear that required mending, and pans, pots and kettles which were being renewed in true tinsmith style for peasant housewives roundabout; many young chauves (gipsy children) that were at all sorts of rustic children's games; and the gaunt old spae wives, too old for the labors and artifices of the road, who still always serve to hold the reins of good government in any gipsy camp well in hand while bravely preparing the evening meals against the younger wanderers' return.

During the interval I had leisure for exthe whole by means of these to nail heads I had left projecting about one-half inch from the framework: These pieces can be buttoned on and taken off the few moments. When on the back and sides of the chair and top, being covered squarely and neatly, look like a high box. In front another piece falls down to the seat, with a small piece like a little window cut out of the middle to During the interval I had leisure for ex-amination, of the picturesque camp, and time for learning much of the ways and breathe through.

"This being finished, you want a small foot tub placed in front of the chair and filled, when you are ready to use it, with hot water.

"I think every one should have in he room a one burner oil stove or a small gas stove, by means of which one may have water that is not only hot, but boiling, at will. "Place such a one on a chair at hand

with a pan of hot water with which to keep that in the foot tub replenished. If you have not a shower bath, have ready cold water for a lightning sponge bath. Place a linen rag in a saucer and pour on it a teaspoonful of alcohol and set be-neath the chair." "Oh, yes; I tried that once when I had

a bad cold coming on and I nearly roasted myself."

During the interval I had leisure for examination, of the picturesque camp, and time for learning much of the ways and annual journeyings of this particularly large single community of English gipsies. There were sixteen tents. I knew that meant housing for from a score to two score gipsies. They were indiscriminately scattered along the little stream, over whose channel, cut in the solid rock, one could anywhere step or leap. The dingle comprised perhaps eighty acres of land. The part chosen for the camp was always a patch of sunlight, which gipsies dearly love. Larch, fir and a few fine beech trees were deep rooted in the grassy marl on either side. And underneath these and along the patches of copsewood and shrubbery at the circling edges of the dingle, as well as here and there along its sunny sides, was grazing in abundance for the donkeys which drew the gipsies' carts. I have never seen a more picturesque gipsy camp, possibly excepting one I once found in a tiny canon of the Güines calzada, just outside of Havana, Cuba.

Here were representatives of all the English gipsy families of note—the Whartons, Stanleys, Reynolds, Smiths, Brewers, and the Falls, Baileys and Boswells, descendants from the Scottish gipsies of Yetholm by intermarriages of generations ago. They were all originally potters and packers. Their former permanent home was in Westmoreland and Cumberland. In olden times they made all the rude delftware used by the Umbrian peasantry, and by journeyings into Staffordshire brought back in their carts over the old Liverpool, Manchester and Carlisle coach road much of the better ware, even trading in "Mintons" and "Wedgewoods" at the houses of the Umbrian gentry and nobility. Now they have their winter homes in Liverpool, Birmingham and Lancaster, and before the snow-drops and primroses are showing their pale lusters beside the English lakes, the gipsies are back here in their old haunts, many of the men dickering and trading at the Umbrian fairs, and often buying and shipping horses to Menchester "Oh, but if you just tack a piece of cardboard on the front of the chair, just wide enough to protect the limbs from the blaze and have the seat of wood, or else well padded, you will have no

"It is a bother to get all these things together, but once having done so it is est to put them away in such a manner as to be easily accessible.

"Notice how all evidence of it may be

disposed of afterward. The pieces but-toned on to the nail heads may be taken off in a moment, the steam wiped off the waterproof surface, and they may be aired at the window while you are picking up the other things. IT TAKES UP LITTLE ROOM.

"When emptied the tub must be tho oughly dried over the register, the bath towels and wraps put away. A neat drapery of muslin or heavier stuff may be arranged like a canopy about the chair, and a dainty oushion and valance will conceal the tub in which the folded pieces of mackintosh are laid, and the chair.

" It is obvious that if the chair is not available a simple framework could be made up by a carpenter at low cost, or a bright girl with a large bedroom or bathroom at command could utilize two packing boxes for the same purpose with better effect, if any, than the chair bath, two packing boxes is a drawback.

"And now for the bath. "You disrobe as usual, and lifting up the curtain with the little window in it, step into the warm footbath and sit down in the chair. Tuck the quilted laprobe about your knees, let down the cur tain and put one hand out and drop a lighted match into the .teaspoonful of

alcohol in the saucer.
"Draw your hand in and close every crevice to keep the hot air in. If you can stand it put more of the alcohol in the saucer at intervals, but don't try more than one teaspoonful at once. The hot, dry air at first makes you feel faint, but when the perspiration breaks out you can just sit and sizzle in comfort. After fifteen minutes I generally take the bath mitten and plenty of soap and water and scrub off the perspiration.

"Then I burn another teaspoonful of alcohol, and when I get well warmed up in the hot air I take a quick bath in cold water, into which I have put a preparation of gum benzoin, then with a quick rubbing with a coarse towel I jump into my bath blanket and into bed for a nap." -New York World.

A Queer Distinction in California. There were some queer distinctions in those days. One Sunday, going to the butcher's booth, I found a customer ahead of me, who inquired if he could not have a piece of a liver which was hanging on a tree in plain sight.
"Don't know if you can or not," said

the butcher. "I'd like to know why? I've been trading with you all along, and never asked for liver before; but I want some

No, you can't have any liver."
"Well, why?"
"There ain't enough to go round. I have to have some rule about givin' it out, and I have decided that no miner quires in making up his decision. If the coin is all right it is carefully deposited in the proper receptacle; if base it is thrown violently to the floor, while the coin tester makes known his displeasure at being presented with the counterfeit by giving vent to much angry chattering.—St. Louis Republic.

can have a scrap of liver from me unless he wears a canvas patch on the seat of his pants."

The canvas patch was a badge of precedence as well recognized in our camp on the Trinity as the star of the Order of the Garter is in Great Britain.—E. G. Walte in Century.

Geo. W. Prescott, John S. Pater.

Capital Stock, \$30,600.

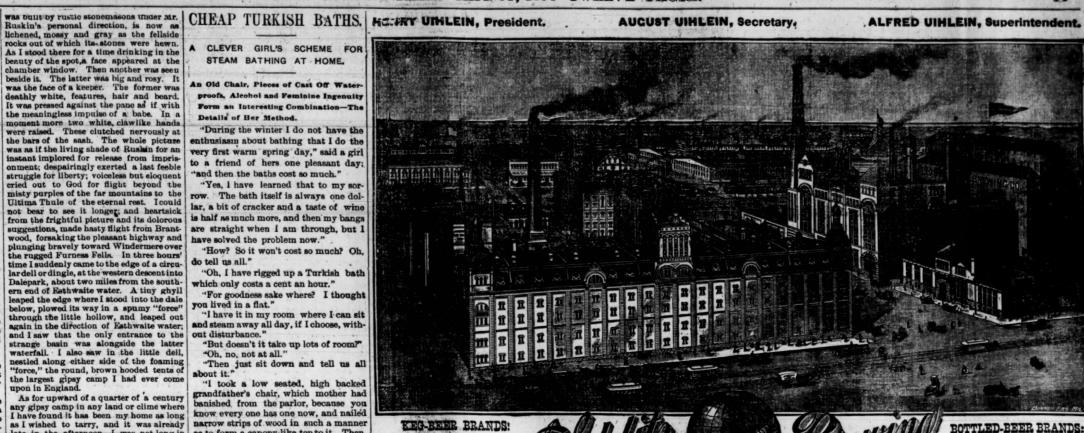
A. D. CHILDRESS. J. JOHN S. PARK.

Birectors: W. T. Childress. J. J. Schnilert, John S. Park, Poinderter Dunn, E. E. Crandal H. G. Lunt. A. D. Childress.

General banking. Fire and burglar proof the Garter is in Great Britain.—E. G. Seneral banking. Fire and burglar proof seneral banking.

AUGUST UIHLEIN, Secretary.

ALFRED UIHLEIN, Superintendent,



KEG-BEER BRANDS! BUDWEISER. PILSENER, WIENER, ERLANGER, CULMBACHER.

"SCHLITZ-BRAU,"

PILSENER. EXTRA-PALE,

EXTRA-STOUT, "SCHLITZ-PORTER."

ANNUAL CAPACITY: ONE MILLION BARRELS OF BEER.

Schlitz Beer is said the World over and has a world-wide reputation for being the best; it is warranted to be pure, wholesome and palatable, and brewed from the choicest Hops and Barley-Malt.

Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 BOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HEILMAN. President Nevada Bank, San Francisco; President Farmers and
Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.

ANDREW J. BOWNE. President National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich.; President
Hastings National Bank, Hastings Mich.

MRS. RMELINE CHILDS. Executive setate of O. W. Childs, deceased, Los Angeles. Cal.
H. W. HEILMAN. Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.
S. A. FLEMING. (USE-PRESIDENT)
T. L. DUQUE. Capitalist and Wholesale Merchant of Panama, Republic of Columbia.
A. O. HOGERS. Evician Los Angeles
MAURICE'S, HELLMAN. Of Hellman, Waldeck & Co., wholesale stationers, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAYER (SAYER)
J. GRAYER (SAYER)
J. GASHIRK; also Vice-President First National Bank, Monrovia, Cal

The notice of the public is called to the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real estate security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizeng of the community; that, under the State law, the private estates of its stockholders are prorata, liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with oare exercised in making loans, insure a rafe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks, mechanics, employes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. OHILDREN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 25 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

B PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co., No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, OAL.

CAPITAL STOCK

J. B. LANKERSHIM. Pres. F. W. DEVAN, Cashier. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Pres.
Five-Gent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.
Money to loan on mortrages. Bonds and dividend-paying stocks bought and sold.

This bank is authorized by its charter to pay in ierosts on deposits.
(INCORPORATEO OCT. 28, 1889.)

INCREASE OF TOTAL RESOURCES:
January 1st, 1890
April 1st, 1890
July 1st, 1890

German-American Savings Bank. NO. 114 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
PAID UP CAPITAL.

PAID UP CAPITAL.

SIOO,000.

Interest Paid on Deposits. Real Estate Loans made.

N. McDonald, President; Leuis Lichtenberger, Vice-President; W. M. Sheldon, 2d Vice-President; M. N. Avery, Secretary: P. F. Schumacher, Assistant Secretary: Victor Ponet, Treasurer.

OFFICERS: \$1,143,000 Hellman.

STOCKHOLDERS:

W. H. Perry, J. B. Lankershim. Chas. Ducommun, Domingo Amestoy, Sarah J. Lee, Emeline Childs, Sarah J. Leo, L. Bradbury, T. L. Duque, Jacob Kuhrtz, Louis Polaski, F. Lecouvreur. Estate D. Sojomon, Prestly C. Baker, L. C. Goodwin, Philippe Garnier. A. Haas, Cameron E. Thom. Oliver H. Bliss, Chris. Heune, Estate O. W. Childs, "Andrew Glassell, Herman W. Hellman, Isaias W. Hellman.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Total...... \$575,000

DIRECTORS:

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE President.
JOHN BRYSON. Sr.. Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Coohran,
Perry M. Green,
Warren Gillelen,
H. Sinsabaugh.
Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES. Capital Stock. \$250,000 0 Surplus and profit 260,000 0 E. F. SPENCE. President
J. D. BICKNELL. Ylce President
J. M. BILLIOTT. Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER. Assistant Cashier.

R. F. Spence, William Lacy J. D. Bicknell, H. Mabury, R. H. Mett, J. M. Elliott, D. M. McGarty.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF
Los Angeles, No. 317 New High st.
Capital stock duily paid up. 40,000
Surplus 40,000
R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MULTIMORE Vice-president
GEO. L. ARNOLD Cashier

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Capital \$100,000
118,000 variety now." "Stand around and let me look at you. JOHN E. PLATER, R. S. BAKER, Prosident, Vice-President, GEO. H. STEWART Cashier.
DIRECTORS: R. S. Baker, Gewellyn Bixby, S. B. Dewy, Geo. H. Stewart, Johan Bixby, Geo. W. Prescott, John E. Plater.

NADRAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. W. P. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-President

O. N. FLINT, Cashier. PAID-IN CAPITAL \$200,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$25,000

D. Remick, Thos. Goss. W. H. Holliday, L. N. Broed, H. T. Newoll, H. A. Barclay, Slas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank tader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. P. Bosbyshell. Los angeles savings bank 186 NORTH MAIN ST.

L. C. GOODWIN. President
W. M. CASWELL. Secretary

J. W. Heilman,
Robert S. Baker, J. B. Lankershim,
L. C. Goodwin. Term deposits will be received in sums of \$100 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of \$10 and over.

Money to loan on first-class real estate.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? No better or safer investment can be found than our 6 per cent guaranteed ranch mort-gages. Security ample and constantly enhancing in value.

Mortrages in all denominations, from \$20)-te £5,000, always on hand.

Information cheerfully furnished, whether you invest or not.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal. DIRECTORS: J. M. Elilott. A. E. Pomeroy, G. W. Stimson. C. M. Stimson. E. L. Farris, C. S. Cristy. M. W. Stimson, Pres. E. F. SPENCE, Treas.

CALIFORNIA BANK, Cor. Broadway and Second, Los Angeles,

DIRECTORS:
Hervey Lindley, J. C. Kary, E. W. Jones, G.
W. Hughes, Sam Lewis.
OFFICERS:
H. C. Witmer, Pres. | T. J. Weldon, Cashier.
J. Frankendeld, V. P. | M. Witmer, Asst. C'sh'r. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CAL

Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital \$250,000 BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, Dan McFarland, M. H. Sherman, Fred Raton, John Wolfskill, Thos. R. Bard. Ard, J. M. C. MARBLE, President. O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President. PERRY WILDMAN, Ass't. Cashier. A. HADLEY, 2d Ass't. Cashier.

ASTBURY PHONETIC INSTITUTE, PHILLIPS BLOCK,



AFTER JUNE 1,

THE following offer will be withdrawn and the price per acre will be

\$100 INSTEAD OF \$75.

TAKE NOTICE!

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!

\$1,000

Made by reading this and acting promptly

THE SOUTH RIALTO

LAND AND WATER COMPANY

Makes a reduction of \$1000 to purchasers of 20 acres or \$50 an acre during the next 60 days, offering your choice of 10 or 20 acres of their splendid orange tract of 1800 acres for \$78 an acre, their regular price being, for their choicest lands, \$128 an acre.

Terms:

One-half to one-third cash, balance on time to suit purchaser; interest Sper cent. Title perfect. Soil, the very best, a rich sandy loam fifty

Water:

Abundant; an inch to seven acres. PIPED TO EVERY TEN ACRES. Supplied under the Wright Irrigation District law.

Situation:

Most desirable. One mile southeast of Rialto, six miles north of Riverside, one mile west of Colton Terrace, and fifty miles east of Los Angeles-right in the heart of the Southern California Orange Beltno better location can be found for an orange orchard and a delightful home. The Santa Fé and Southern Pacific railroads pass through the tract, thus making the world a market for producers.

Building Sites.

One might travel over the world and not find so many and such excellent building sites within a like compass and no two alike. People of taste, those who enjoy daily the beautiful and sublime, can here have homes at a moderate cost in the center of a magnificent vista, Grayback, Old Baldy, San Jacinto, and the whole San Bernardino Range make an amphitheater perpetually sublime. Twenty villages are in sight, and as many trains of cars are often seen in full view. With such scenery, and oranges growing on one's own premises, paying yearly \$600 an acre, happiness and comfort are surely secured. At Colton a carriage meets the morning trains from Los Angeles to

Call on or address LOWELL L. ROGERS, Gen'l. Mangr. COLTON, CAL

convey free of charge people wishing to look at this beautiful tract.

Or his Agents:

POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. Second st., L. A J. W. WATERS, San Bernardino, FOX & ROGERS, Colton. DINSMORE & BARD WELL, Riverside, Cal.

OPEN ALL SUMMER Pomona, Cal.

(Sixty Minutes' Ride From Los Angeles, Cal.)

A pleasant quiet house of 180 Sunny Rooms. Pure water from Artesian Wells, Open Fires, Gas, Electric Bells, Telegraph and Telephone connections. Livery connected with the House. Special Rates for the

F. B. DASHIELL, Manager.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Coronado Foundry and Machine Company would like to make it generally known that they will furnish estimates on any and all kinds of from Work. Architectural from Bridges, Mill, Mainer, Pumping and Holeting Machinery, manufacturers of Engines, Bollers and Tanks, Correspondence soluted. Address CORONADO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO., Coronado, San Diego Co., Cal. WANDERKLOOT, President.

WANDERKLOOT, President.

A. VANDERKLOOT, President



Last week had its full quota of social entertainments, and the present week bids fair to equal it in the number and magnificence of its receptions, weddings and list of minor affairs.

Considerable interest has been aroused in social circles concerning the entertainment to be given by the Owl Dramatic Club next Tuesday evening in the Grand Opera House. The play to be presented is Robertson's famous three-act comedy drama Caste, and some society people will assume leading parts. The début on the dramatic stage of Mrs. Dr. J. S. Owens is looked forward to with a good deal of interest. One or two songs will be introduced in her part, a lullaby, and other ballads, and Mrs. Owens, in this capacity at least, will not be found wanting. Miss Gertrinde Foster will also ap-pear, and as she is a favorite here on

the amateur stage, is pretty sure to add nother to the laurels of success

Mrs. Vera Beanes of Pasadena, who is well known in this city, will undoubtedly make a hit as the aristocratic "Marquise." The other characters are Messrs. Charles A. Vogelsang, G. A. Dobinson, Martin Lehman and Tom Barnes, Wednesday evening will occur the

wedding of Miss Pease and Mr. D. R. Collins, for which a large number of invitations have been issued.

invitations have been issued.

The final Ellis Club concert of the season will also take place this week, and there will be a large reception on Friday afternoon at the elegant home of Mrs. Stilson on Angeleno Heights. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given last Friday evening to Mrs. J. D. Stewart at her residence, corner First street and Belmont avenue, by her daughter, Miss Ethel Stewart, in honor of her birthday. The rooms were tastefully decorated with vines and roses. A very nicely-arranged pro-gramme was well rendered by the following little artists:

Piano solo, waltz (Durand)-Ethel Stew

Recitation, "Her Name"—Pearl Volmer. Violin solo, "Sanctissimo"—Reta Curtis, Piano solo, "Invitation to the Dance"— liss Ruth Green. Duet (violin and antoharp), "Home, weet Home"—Ethel Stewart and Master Recitation, "Pride of Battery B"-Pearl Volmer. Piano solo, "Bohemian Girl"-Emily

Tiano solo, "Bohemian Giri"—Emily Curtis.

Duet (violin and piano), (selected)— Misses Ethel Stewart and Ruth Green.

Piano solo, "Silver Spring" (Bendel)— Ethel Stewart.

Recitation, "Tom"—Emily Curtis.

Special mention should be made of the recitations of little Pearl Volmer, only 5 years old, who displays wonder ful talent for her age and captivated every one who heard her. Also little Reta Curtis, who plays the violin very skil-fully. At the close of the programme dainty refreshments were served con sisting of fruits, cakes and confections, and all went home, after expressing their thanks to Miss Ethel for the very pleasant time they had enjoyed. Among those invited were Mrs. M. J. McLaldun, Misses Sadie and Alice McLaldin, Mrs. Curtis, Emily Curtis, Reta Curtis, Pearl Vomer, Clarence Cohner, Dan McFarland, Robert Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alter, Mrs. G. W. Green, Miss Ruth Green, Floyd Green, Miss Florence Austermell, Mrs. Blaidsell, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. Owen McLeod and Lucille Kelly.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB. The Friday Morning Club held their usual meeting in the Hollenbeck reading-rooms. Mrs. C. M. Severance presided. The first half-hour will be spent in informal discussion of matters of interest to the club or its members. The second half-hour is consumed in regu-lar routine business, leaving an hour for the reading and discussion of

Those presented on last Fri-Those presented on last Friday were most ably prepared by Miss Helen Mar Bennett on "The Ethies of Physical Training," and Miss L. Off, "A few Suggestions on the Art of Fascination." The papers opened the way for an animated and general discussion, as all truly successional papers should do. The Committee general discussion, as an truly success-ful papers should do. The Committee on Entertainment for the present term are Mrs. Etta Euderlein, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Miss L. Off. Miss J. Seymour and Dr. D. Lummis. The next meeting will be devoted to the personality and character of Olise Schreiner, the author of "An African Farm," "Dreams," etc.

RECEPTION AT LUDLAM SCHOOL. The reception tendered to Miss Mac Fowler of Chicago by Mrs. J. D. Cole, at the Ludlam school, was a very select affair. Miss Fowler is exceptiona as a reader, and quite captivated her listeners. In her closing selection, "The Minuet," by Mary Mapes Dodge, she danced the minuet in fuil, correct costume. Another pretty idea was that of having a hidden violinist play "Trovatore music during the reading of "Aux Italiens.

Miss Katherine Kimball assisted Miss Fowler, singing several selections in her rich, pure, soprano voice. Miss June Reed, as the violinist, gave the universal satisfaction she always does, and Miss Helen Lamson, as pianist, did excellent work.

The social features of the evening were as enjoyable as the enterprise.

were as enjoyable as the entertain-ment itself, and all who were so for-tunate as to be present esteemed it a privilege.

P. S. CLUB.

The first anniversary of the organization of the P. S. C. was celebrated by a grand social hop at Field's Hall by a grand social hop at Field's frame on Thursday evening. The hall was decorated with pepper branches and flowers, and presented a festive applearment of the presented and cake were Howers, and presented a festive appearance. Ice cream and cake were served, and dancing was enjoyed until the midnight hour, when the "last car" warned the party to break up, after expressing their appreciation of the evening's enjoyment. About seventy were present, among whom were: Messars, and Mesdames F. D. Hudson P. Parks Krimming.

Detmering Hellbach, Ella Green, Lillie Walden, Julia Green, Bertha Swift, B. Rupp, I. Lagrille, Florence Miller, B. Lee, G. Hamlin, Jessie and Maud Richardson, M. Montague, M. Leake and Miss Grelk; Messrs. E. Taylor, M. Price, Dewey C. Wilson, N. Moore, S. Nelson, C. Dixon, E. Wilson, J. W. Smith, A. Edouart, F. Dumont, J. Brown, I. Houser, C. M. Watts, Beckwith, Tuthill, Tanner and many others. The next meeting will occur at Mrs. J. A. Miller's residence on Twenty-third street, June 3.

BOYLE HEIGHTS BAZAR.

BOYLE HEIGHTS BAZAR. The Ladies of Ascension Mission (Episcopal) church, Boyle Heights, held a bazar at Hendrick's Hall Tues day and Wednesday, afternoon and The following programme was ren

dered the first night:
Plano duett-Mrs. Perkins and Miss
Mary Gu rd.
Song-Mrs. M. Sewerd Johnston.
Recitation-Miss Crowell.
Plano solo-Miss Cochran.
Clarionette solo-Mr. Seymour.
Song-Swedish quartette, Messrs. A.
Swanfeldt, J. Swanfeldt, Bloom and Holmberg. dered the first night:

Second evening-Piano solo—Miss Cochran. Song—Mrs. M. Sewerd Johnston. Piano duet—Mrs. Perkins and Miss Mary

uard. Recitation—Miss Jesse Hudson, Piano solo—Miss Maggie Mead, Song-Miss A. Stey.
Piano solo-Mrs. Rochester.
Recitation-Miss J. Williams.

A handsome head-rest was voted to the most popular gentleman, and Rev. D. F. McKenzie was the fortunate man. Mrs. O. F. Marx received the beautifully embroidered peacek fire screen, which was voted to the most

screen, which was voted to the most popular lady.

The fancy-work booth was in charge of Mrs. J. Masters, Miss Alice Swanfeldt and Mrs. Perkins.

The ice cream and refreshment booths were presided over by Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Workman and daughters.

The candy and flower booth was in there of Miss Chalfant and Miss. charge of Miss Chalfant and Miss Mary Guard. The guess cake, which was in charge of Mr. Attig, was won by Miss Ward and Mrs. Kingsley. Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs. O. F. Marx, as reception committee, were most attentive to the guests, and the

STUDENTS' RETURN. Miss May Kenealy and Miss Agatha Sabichi have arrived home from the Convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at Oakland, where they have

bazar was a success financially and

Miss Lilian Breed took her diploma from Mills Seminary last week and Miss Henrietta Heingeman, who has been a student at the same seminary during the past year, returned home Thursday.
Miss Emma Bumiller is also home

Miss Emma Bumiller is also nome from Fields's Seminary. Miss Helen Widney, who has been attending the Boston Conservatory of Music, will arrive in Los Angeles, ac-companied by her mother, about the

20th of June. SKETCHING EXCURSION.

A merry party of students from the Los Angeles School of Art and Design went on a sketching excursion yesterday to points near Lincoln Park, where some very fine subjects were found, taking in the Raymond and Old Baldy in the distance wreathed in clouds. At noon many friends joined the large class of students, when work was put aside for a time, campfires were lighted, kettles boiled and cloths were pread under the wide-spreading oak when a varied and sumptuous lunch was served, after which the students resumed work and the loafers climbed the adjacent hills in search of wild flowers. At sundown the party re-turned delighted with the day and

A PICNIC IN A CANON.
A delightful picnic was enjoyed yeserday at Millard's Cañon, in which the following ladies and gentlemen participated: Mrs. Harrington. Misses Tisdale, Wilson, Baker, Walker, Risch, White, Tufford, Drs. Haynes and Davidson, Messrs. Perkins, Orem, Wilson, Campbell, Baker, Carter and Gayford.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

at the Rossmore, where they will spend the summer. Prof. Dietz is confined to his bed in

consequence of nervous prostration, brought on by overwork. The Simpsonians meet next Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran at University

There will be a missionary tea next Tuesday evening at the residence of Rev. Will A. Knighten, No. 1016 Hope street.

The class of '85, Los Angeles High school, will be tendered a reception next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Bryant.

Miss Minnie Taylor of South Hope street arrived in New York last week, after an enjoyable trip east via New Orleans, Mobile, Atlanta, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Dr. T. J. McCoy of Station D, who

was called home from the post graduate Medical School and Hospital of ate Medical School and Hospital of New York by the serious illness of his wife, has returned to New York, tak-ing his family with him.

Mrs. Annie M. Camp of Kansas City, who has been making a tour of this State, is now in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lapham of No. 1121

Maple avenue and Mrs. L. L. Spencer (née Minnie Lapham) of Union avennue. Mrs. Camp is so well pleased with Los Angeles that she thinks of

making it her future home. Mrs. L. P. Miller and her talented little daughter Jessie leave today for San Francisco. Miss Jessie will be placed under the competent instruc-tion of Prof. Hugo Mansfeldt, and will also receive instruction on the cornet, on which she is already so proficient. The little miss has a six-weeks' en-gagement to fill in San Francisco later

MUSIC.

Events of the Wek-Coming Enter-tainments.

The invitations are out for the fourth concert of the third season of the Ellis

Club. The concert will be given at the Los Angeles Theater on next Thursday night, under the direction of Mr. C. S. Walton, and will be the attraction, both musical and social, of the week.

MUSIC AT ST. VINCENT'S. Today, being the Feast of Corpus

mediately before the mass proper the entire choir will sing Novello's "Asperges Me" and Mozart's "Ave Verum." The services begin at 10

'clock. PIANO RECITAL. The large audience that met last Friday night at Bartlett's Hall to hear Miss Rider's piano recital was a compliment fairly due to the versatility, the length and the worth of the programme presented, including as it did numbers from twelve composers. Miss Rider's playing made it very evident that she has been doing thorough and conscientious work, and shows an improvement upon her previous public work in the lines of true advancement. Mr. Williams is always cordially received, and sang most acceptably two numbers by Dudley Buck and Strebezki respectively.

BELSHAZZAR.
Butterfield's cantata, Belshazzar, will be given at the Los Angeles The ater on the 8th and 9th of June, under the management of Mr. Modini-Wood. the nanagement of Mr. Modini-wood, A large chorus and orchestra will be under the direction of R. E. Paulsen. The principal characters will be impersonated by the following well-known musicians: Mrs. Haraldson, Miss Kendall, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Miss Austermell, Miss Challie Burnatt, Miss Pearlie Glesson, Miss Burnett, Miss Pearlie Gleason, Miss Grace Kofæd, Miss Minnie Baker, Miss Schaffner, Dr. Manning, Messrs. Modini-Wood, Osgood, Defty, Nay, Wallace, Allen and others.

CATHEDRAL MUSIC. The feast of Corpus Christi, which occurred last Thursday, will be celebrated this morhing. Farmer's mass will be rendered with the following soloists: Miss O'Kane, Miss Appel, Mrs. Gardner, Mr. Burr and Mr. Laub. As the offertory the Misses Santa Cruz will sing an Ave Maria by Wallace. The procession of the Holy Eucharist will take place after mass. There will also be Benediction. Prof. A. G. Gardner, organist.

S. N. CLUB. Mrs. M. A. Larrabee and Mr. Ney have chosen for the consideration of the club for tomorrow night's meeting the club for tomorrow night's meeting the English composer, Dudley Buck, and have a very attractive programme prepared. The singers will be Misses Fanny Lockhart, M. A. Brown and Katharine Kimball, and Messrs. Ney, Williams, Dupuy, Wallace and Dr. E. C. Buell. There will also be a quartette by Mr. and Mrs. Schallert, Miss Kimball and Dr. I. Auch Kimball and Dr. I. Auch.

PERSONAL MENTION. After the final exercises at the Marsh school, Miss Nora Large will go east to her home in Dubuque, Iowa, to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton will leave their pretty cottage here before long, and, accompanied by Miss Viola Hamilton, spend the hot months at Riverside.

Miss Knickerbocker of Las Vegas, finding, to the regret of all who heard her sing, that an affection of the throat was not much benefited here, re-turned to her home on the 28th inst.

Song Birds From Japan. [H. F. C. in Evening Builetin.] Of the beautiful bird known as the Japanese nightingale, eastern sunis an inhabitant of the oriental countries, where large flocks dart among the trees of the groves and for-They are favorite birds even in their own countries for their delightful, mellow calls, dashing movements and flashing colors. The eastern countries are noted for breeding gorgeous-hued birds, but no bird imported from there combines the attractive qualities of this universal little favor-

This nightingale is about five inches of orange; the wing-feathers are bronze-colored, tipped with orange, the tail-feathers are black, barred with white feathers; the beak is long and slender and of the same brilliant color as the breast; the eyes are large,

black and very expressive, and sur-rounded by a ring of white.

The song is a curious combination of sprightly, mellow notes, which are uttered with such precision and in such clear tones that the hearer thinks he is listening to a chorus of wild songters, each pouring forth his best song in his endeavors to outdo all other The song can be described partially by saying it combines the beautiful, plaintive tone of the English nightingale and the sprightly notes of the bobolink. His joyous warble is heard at all hours of the day, and never be-

omes monotonous.
Insectivorous in its habits and affectionate in its nature, this bird loves to build its nest near the habitations of man, and can be easily tamed and become a household companion. A few days before he died John F. Swift wrote me from Tokio, Japan, expressing his delight that there was under consideration the introduction of singleconsideration the introduction of singing birds into California, and suggest ing that perhaps it might be well to import some from Japan, more especially recommending a species of rightingale said to be identical with the bul bul of Persia, easily obtained, and suscepti ble of being trained in its song.

This letter I gave to the press. I

This letter I gave to the press. It was very favorably commented on editorially by several journals, and the Japan Gazette expressed a hope that the suggeston of Mr. Swift would be adopted, and "the songs of birds serve to keep ever green his memory."

Soon after the receipt of this letter an order was sent to Japan for a supply of the birds, and the last, steems ply of the birds, and the last steame brought the news that fifty pairs have been secured, and would be shipped so as to arrive here within a few days. The whole of the first importation of The whole of the first importation of these useful and beautiful birds will, soon after their arrival, be sent to various places in the interior, there to be let loose, with the hope that the good wishes of the editor in Japan be fulfilled, and that this gift to California be considered as a tribute to the memory of Nohn F. Swift by his friend.

The whole of the first importation of the first interior of Nohn F. Swift by his friend. The writer suggests that if other Pa-cific Coast papers copy the above they make the request that the birds shall be unmolested for a year or two.

The new vineyards in the neighbor ter expressing their appreciation of evening's enjoyment. About venty were present, among whom tree: Messrs. and Mesdames F. D. impressive. The Rev. Father A. J. dier, E. Parke, Krimminger, and the fight of the fi

CHILEAN FIGHTERS.

A Clear Statement of the Causes of Conflict.

WHAT BROUGHT ON THE WA

he Attitude of the Revolutionists President Balmaceda and His Acts—Demoniac Fighters.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. The remark made by a gentleman of Lima a month since illustrates the general state of most of the South American republics. "Señor," said the Peruvian, "Peru is enjoving an era of comparative peace and quiet-we have not had a revolution since Decem ber last." In Panama, Colombia, the bullet-riddled walls of the old Cathedral show plainly how frequently the lion of civil discord has been loose in that country. The Brazilian empire was but lately overthrown. The bomb in the Argentine Republic has been exploded by dissension and Italian immigrants. In Bolivia there are few telegraphs, and the means of communication are so primitive that often is the government overthrown and the President exiled months before the outlying provinces are notified. Chile has been the model southern

republic. The progress she has made, the fact that her credit is second only to that of the United States among the nations of the western hemisphere is due somewhat to the enterprise of the due somewhat to the enterprise of the Chilean people, but principally to the stability of her government and the infrequency of revolutions. The last uprising in Chile occurred in 1859, since which year we have seen the horrors of fratricidal strife in our own Republic. On the 18th of September, 1886, Don José Manuel Balmaceda was inaugurated President of Chile for a term of five years. For three, years the heavy

five years. For three years the new chief executive was popular among all classes. He was the patron of progress and improvement. Railroads were ex-tended, harbors deepened, school-houses erected in every corner of the laud, canals constructed, irrigation systems projected advancement seemed the motto of the administra-tion. Since 1889 disaffection has been conspicuous, and instead of being supported by the whole people, the Presi-dent has been opposed uncompromis-ingly by the majority of Congress. He was accused of official irregularities— of letting government contracts to his own benefit, of placing his own tools

in office, and of disregarding the wel-fare of the republic.

The present revolution really began with the riots of Valparaiso in July last. At the time these riots were said to have been instigated by the government and by others; the cause attributed to the revolutionists wishing to prove that the city could easily be captured by a small force. Certain it is that great damage was done by the howling, crazy much that for two days had complete possession of the city, robbing stores, houses and dwellings and outraging women. Seven hundred str kers were arrested and sentenced to imprisonment for terms of four months

to ten years.
The constitution of Chile is formed after the English model rather than after that of the United States. For example, the members of the Presi-dent's ministry have seats in, and are responsible to, the lower house of Congress—the Camara Diputados. When a government measure is not supported by a majority of congressmen the cabinet must resign, as in England. Five bird or Persian bul-bul, the author of times in 1890 was Baimaceda com-the "Book on Birds" remarks that it is an inhabitant of the oriental opposition majority. Each Congress. fixes the presupuestos, or budget, and the force to be maintained in army and navy for the succeeding year. Congress adjourned in October, 1890, without voting the budget for 1891. Despite the country's prayers the President refused to call Congress together again in 1890, but he decided to govern without Congress, claiming that if the appropriations for 1891 were not voted it was a neglect of duty on the part of the legislative body. Now the Con-There will be a reception at the University on Friday evening, the 12th of June.

I. B. Hynes and family are located in the University of the body are brownish olive; the should expend government tunds, or breast and throat are a brilliant shade direct the land or sea forces without of orange; the wing-feathers are the legislative authorizations required the legislative authorizations required

by the constitution, he would become dictator. On January 1, 1991, Balmaceda is sued a manifesto, saying that he would continue to direct the ship of state without Congress and claiming that his course was justified by the rollow-ing clause of the Chilean constitution: "To the President is confided the administration and government of the state, and his authority extends to every thing that has for its object the preservation of order at home and the gen eral security of the republic." Balma-ceda is the regularly-elected President of Chile; his term extends until Sep-tember 18, and it is his acts authorized by the legislature and his disregard of the constitution that have earned him, among his opponents, the title of Edicador. Notwithstanding Congress Dictador. Not with standing Congress demanded a literal construction of the constitution. Balmaceda continued to constitution, Balmaceda continued to govern and to expend the public funds. Here, then, we flund one of those questions involving the limits of legis-lative and presidential powers and of constitutional interpretation that can be determined only by an appeal to the be determined only by an appeal to the most powerful of arbitrators—gun-

powder On January 7, Congress, supported by the Chilean navy, went into revolu-tion, and the pent-up animosity be-tween the two factions took its most tion, and the pent-up animosity between the two factions took its most dangerous form. On the morning of that day the spiendid cruisers and ironclads of the "Lone Star fleet" steamed slowly into the Bay of Valparase, the Blanca Encalada flying the Congressional flag. With decks cleared for action, these floating war monsters maneuvered about the flagship. Crowds of people lined the malecon; hills and bousetops were black with humanity, the authorities were powerless against the best fleet in Pacific waters, houses were barricaded, business suspended, a general panic prevailed. A proclamation was sent ashore signed by the vice-president of the senate and the president of the Camara, appointing Don Jorge Mouett admiral of the fleet, Don Javier Molinas second in command, and stating: "The President has placed himself outside the constitutional regimen; he has renounced the lawful authority; he has neuroned dictared. Imen; he has renounced the lawful authority; he kas usurped the power of Congress, and has assumed a dictatorial and arbitrary power beyond the constitutional limits. In such a graye emergency Congress finds its duty in taking upon itself the defense of the constitution and the reëstablishment of its power."

It was evident that a long campaign of deliberate and exercil action had

of its power."

It was evident that a long campaign of deliberate and careful action had to been planned. The morning of the 8th saw several warships depart for south and north to proclaim the sovereignity of Congress. The squadron took possession of the government storeships carrying away all supplies and equip-

ments. The laucheros and stevedores joined the navy in great numbers. The foreign business houses of Valparaiso are said to furnish funds to the revolutionists. Some of the wealthiest of Chile's families, many of the intellect-ual leaders of the country espouse the cause of Congress. The fleet has always been well supplied with funds and the insurgents have always paid well for goods taken from ships they have stopped at sea.

Balmaceda was not idle—he concen-

Balmaceda was not idle—he concentrated troops in Valparaiso until the quarters were overflowing and the Plaza Victoria was turned into a camp. To recruits he offered \$30 bounty and \$40 monthly, where \$20 monthly was the former pay. The peones and laborers on the haciendas, to whom \$70 was a princely fortune, responded to Balmaceda's call by thousands—until today his army numbers 30,000, augmented from 5000 at the outbreak of the rebellion. So many men taken from the agricultural districts has left from the agricultural districts has left the crops rotting on the ground for want of harvesters. Several attempts were made to land from the squadron were all but ineffectual. Gatling were all but ineffectual. Gatling guns would be planted in small boats, the men-of-war would open fire to cover the boats and a landing would be attempted. Soldiers behind lines of sandbags would deliberately pick off, with rifles, those standing about the gatlings. The fleet took 6000 rifles consigned to the government from the German steamer Cleonatra. Ferman steamer Cleopatra.

The two forts at the entrance to the

The two forts at the entrance to the harbor of Valparaiso are well armed—having many heavy cannons, among them several 9-inch Armstrongs. On January 16, a 50-pound shot was fired into the Bianco from Fort Andes, killing five and wounding nine men. Immediately Admiral Muett gave notice of a blocked but when the forty. tice of a blockade, but when the forty

eight hours notice expired no warships were to be seen in the bay.

January 18, the revolutionists changed the base of operations and went north to the nitrate ports. This was done in order to cut off from Balmaceda the export duties on nitrate maceda the export duties on nitrate amounting to \$2,500,000 a month. Iquique, the principal city of the north, was bombarded and captured by the insurgents in February. The world's supply of nitrate of soda come from Chile, and nothing could be more opportune for Col. North and the En from Chile glish nitrate syndicates than the revo-lution, for it furnishes a valid excuse for a small output and an advance in

sion from Arica, on the Pernyian boun dary, to Coquimbo, 120 miles north of Valparaiso. They have the nitrate duties flowing into their coffers, and are awaiting the arrival of arms from the United States before marching upon Santiago, the capital. The President has the treasury and an army of 30,000 men; that is the present situation.

The principal battles have been those of Dolores, Primitivo and Pozo Almonte. The Chilean soldier fights like a demon. He is ignorant and is a fatalist, believing that the day of his death has been appointed, and though he may court death in the most rash and foolhardy manner, he will ever be protected until the appointed hour cometh. When he grasps his re-peating rifle, bayoneted with a sabre sharp as a razor, puts between his teeth the carvo (a long curved knife,) and rushes into the fray, casting away baggage, coat, everything but the in-struments of destruction—with his fatalistic belief and his reckless, crazy daring, he is a foe indeed terrible. In a battle where all are Chileans, as at Pozo Almonte, it is not strange that of the 4000 engaged, 40 per cent, were

killed. It was thought by the government that the sinking of the flagship, Blanco Eucalada by torpedoes early in May, would be the death blow of the revolution, but the arder and activity of the Congressionalists does not seem to have been dampened. Whatever termination this sad strug-

gle may have, the loss to Chile, to her credit and to her progress will be enormous.

FENTON R. MCCREERY, Loaded With Statistics.

|Chicago Tribune | Now, there's a young North Side fellow who used to be a general favorite. But he took to statistics, and he's been But he took to statistics, and he s been a nuisance ever since.

A Sunday evening not long ago found six or eight young people at a Dearborn-avenue residence. They couldn't play cards. They didn't feel like sing-

sat around the grate fire and talked.

A young man who had just returned from a trip around the world told among other things, of a clever thief who gained entrance to the treasure chamber of an Indian rajah.

"The thief," said the traveler, "then sturned his attention to an immense cliest full to the brim with silver coins. He filled a sack until he could just stagger under it, and even then he had to make five trips before the chest was empty. There was just \$1,000,000,

"The weight of \$1,000,000 in silver coin," broke in a voice from the dusk "is 58,920.9 pounds avoirdupois." A young railroad engineer recounted

the marvels of the new railroad up Pike's Peak. "This wonderful piece of engineering," he said, "is the nighest railroad in the United States. It is—"The highest railroad in this coun-

try," said the voice, "is the Denver and South Park, a branch of the Union Pa-cific, at Alpine tunnel, 11,596 feet above the sea level. The conversation turned to the celebration of birthday anniversaries.
"What a pretty custom it is," said a pretty girl. "And it is so old, too. I

was reading the other day that it dates I think—"
"In the fortieth chapter of Genesis.

"In the fortieth chapter of Genesis, twentieth verse," said the voice, "you will find the following: 'And it came to pass the third day, which was Pharoah's birthday, that he made a feast to all his servants,'"

A young man who is making a name for himself in the electrical world discoursed on his favorite them. coursed on his favorite theme.

"I have been experimenting on the incandescent lamp," he said, "and I have succeeded in making one that burned 8000 hours—"
"The longest time on record," broke in the voice, "is 10,608 hours and 13½ minutes."

Then they talked of royals

"I don't think it's fair," said the hostess, a pronounced blonde, "that all the authors should make their heroines brunettes nowadays.

"Last year," interrupted the voice, "out of 562 heroines 372 were blondes."
Then they talked of going home and went.

He Didn't Walt.
[Exchange.]

Bishop Williams recently wrote in a reply to a young Hartford man about to be married: "I regret, sir, that it is without my province to order the word cheeve my term the marriage services."

LAY SERMONS.

God deals with men both as nations and as individuals, and through these methods of His providence we are led to recognize more clearly the Divine Hand in all human affairs. We perceive law, purpose in all things. It is not bliud chance that confronts us in the ever-recurring changes that are transpiring in the universe about us, but an infinite and intelligent Cause Yet great events often transpire about us at which we look blindly, failing to perceive the end in view We are too apt to get into the by-ways which lead to Doubting Castle, where sits the giant Despair, but by and by when Providence unfolds His purposes clearly to our view we marvel at our blindness and the folly of our doubts What the world needs is a larger trust in a supreme and overruling Power, in a God who concerns Himself with all the affairs of His created universe.

We talk of an infinite God, and yet some men question whether He has to do with all things. "I can under-stand," they say, "the idea of a God great enough to create a universe, and believe in such a God, but I cannot accept with that idea the thought of His interesting Himself in the minute affairs of life that concern us."

Very well, then if there are things transpiring outside of this jurisdic tion, events with which He has nothing to do, tell us, we pray you, what be-comes of this infinity? Is there any thing outside of, and beyond the Infinite?

The great trouble with many unbe lievers is that they want to measure the infinite by the feeble sense of the finite. The language of of our doubting Thomases is virtually this: "God cannot do beyond what I can think," and, accepting this, there is where they stumble. It is out of this thought that unbelief is born. It is on this that doubt feeds, and by it human pride is fostered and the true God is put afar off.

If to the work of creation, which filled the universe with starry spheres, which God still guides in their circling orbits, while He spreads out the heavens as a span, and holds the mighty ocean in the hollow of His hand, we add the care of all His creatures; a watchful and guiding providence in all human affairs; an ear attent to every human cry; a hand ready to succor 'in every

need; a will guiding, directing, moulding, not only the larger, but the smaller events of life, can we not hold God greater than we would a God who simply built this marvelous machine. which we call the univere, put it in motion, and then, placing it all in the hands of a misty and intangible something, which we denominate "natural laws," retired behind it all and then left it to run itself?

It is such a God as this that poor humanity needs, one "who is touched with the feeling of our infirmities," with the feeling of our infirmities," and who, "like as a father pitieth his his children, pities those who fear Him." Where should we be without a continuous of the continuous and the God upon whom we can east our burdens? Where should we wander if there were no divine Hand

to lead us, no all-seeing Eye order our steps? Would not our hearts break sometimes were it not for the infinite, tender pity of our Heavenly Father?

As Death takes our loved ones what comfort in the assurance "The Lord oreth whom He chasteneth." The infinite love of God! It never

fails his children. Underneath them are "the everlasting Arms." Do they not suggest nearness — a God? "Not a sparpresent ow falleth to the ground without His knowledge, and even the very hairs of your head are all numbered." that mean a God afar off, a mighty creator, but not an omnipresent and omnicient Father?

O take courage, weary doubter. See the hand of an overruling Providence in the affairs nations, as sometimes through war He scourges them, while He prepares them them for the higher shining ways of peace; see His love as He lifts your heart nearer to Him through sorrow as He strengthens you through adversity; and leads you by temptation to lay hold upon Him that you may be led by His hand. Be glad and cry aloud, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," and, "I shall come off conqueror and more than conqueror hrough Him that loveth me."

Feather-eating. JExchange.

I have just started a poultry yard, and have very much trouble with the fowls picking feathers out of one another and eating them. Will you kindly tell me why they do it, and also what to give them to prevent.

A YOUNG BEGINNER

A Young Beginner. Feather-eating is a vice contracted by fowls confined in yards, and having othing else to do. Leghorns and Spanish are usually the culprits, the larger varieties being seldom addicted to it. If you will watch them closely, unless they have been at it along time,

you will probably see that one or two do about all of the mischief. Remove the worst ones from the others, and if you don't care much about them, cut off their heads and eat them. That is the best of all cures for feather-eating. In case the bird is a valuable one, how-

In case the bird is a valuable one, however, send us 25 cents, and we will send you a "poultry bit," designed to go in the fowl's mouth and prevent feather-eating.

The editor of this paper is the owner of a prize hen. "Dorothy" has hatched out ten broods of chicks or 109 in all. So soon as the youngsters are at all able to scratch for themselves she abandons them and begins on a new lay. We have sold and given away her children, grand children and great grand children, have eaten roast-chicken, fried chicken and chicken frieassee. "Dorothy" is not for sale. fricassee. "Dorothy" is not for sale.-

Introducing Queen Cells,

¡Pacific Rural Press.!

It frequently happens that you have
a number of valuable queen cells that
you wish to introduce among nuclei or you wish to introduce among nuclei or queeniess colonies. If you wish to introduce to a colony that has no queen cells started, or one from which you have just taken their queen away, it would be best to place a queen cell in a Peet introducing cage.

If you have a colony with cells alcockly taken to be colonial to the colonial taken taken to the colonial taken taken to the colonial taken ta

ready started, you may graft one of your valuable cells in place of one of the others. Great care should be taken to have the new cell honey in the

same position as the old one.

In all your operations in introducing queens, be sure and have your old colony queenless; the presence of queen cells is not always an indication that a colony is queenless, because a virgin queen is sometimes present in a colony that has queen cells.
S. L. WATKINS.

Grizzly Flats, Cal.

Seasonable Suggestions. BY AN OLD BREEDER.

A critical period in the life of every chicken is when the downy coat begins to be replaced by feathers. Many a smart, healthy, little brood have thriven like weeds for the first three weeks from the shell, and then, alast one by one weakened and died. The cause is not always the same, but it is cause is not always the same, but it is nearly always some form of misman-agement. At this critical period we cannot be too careful of the chicks they are then more susceptible to disease and really weaker than when but a few days old. One common error is in placing the coops too near one an-other. A brood off in one corner by itself, quiet and secluded, with no other chicks or fowls near it, will do twice as well as one in the midst of a snarl of young and balf-grown broods where only the very strongest survive and if one becomes diseased all are soon more or less ailing.

The Honey Crop.

The importance of our local bee industry is usually overlooked and yet constitutes an important element the natural wealth of Southern California. The season this year has so far been very favorable in its cool weather for the development of honey in the white sage, the most valuable of our honey-producing plants. In the foothills in the vicinity of Pomona are from ten to twenty bee men with stands of bees ranging from 50 to 600

J. M. Dunn of this place called our attention the other day to some blackperry vines he has growing in his lot. They are of the evergreen variety and are a perfect mass of blossoms and be r ries. One of the runners is eighteen feet long. This variety seems to flourish far better than any other in this vicinity.—[Hueneme Herald. One of the runners is eighteen

BE AS NATURE



MADE YOU. TURN up your sleeve or turn down the neck of your dress. Observe how white and clear the skin is. Nature made the skin as white and clear on your face as that on your arm or neck. Neglect, exposure, alkaline water and perhaps il health have caused the skin on your face as the colored and otherwise blemished. If you would have as clear and pure and white a akin on your face as on the unexposed part of your person, first use Mrs. Graham's FACE BLEACH until you have removed all blemishes and discolorations from the article and seep the pores in active ms from the wind and sun, and to cleanse it and keep the pores in active ms fleather endition, and you may always have a skin and com lexion as pure and clear and white as you have playing) as nature made you. The face Bleach is \$1.50 per bottle. C. & E. F. Gream is lere bottle. For sale by all druggins. Mrs. GENVAISE GRAHAM, "Beauty Doctor," 163 FOST STATE OF THE STATE

HOTEL FLORENCE,

SAN DIEGO, California A Samuel Toronto The largest and most elegantly



SOUTH FRONT OPEN ALL THE YEAR AROUND. GREAT many improvements have been made—New Management—The hotel is now complete in every way; surf bathley hot sea baths, exc. it intdrives many fleen scenery. If you are going to the seashore for the season write Hotel Florence for descriptive catalogue ferms, etc. Unrivalled for the beauty of its location—dred and eighty feet above sea level—no force, no frosts, waym in white, and the spot in Southern California in summer. No mosquites, no ites. Accommodations as Hundred. The Florence is in the heart of the fassingtable resident portion of the